AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Critical allied conference called, Sept. 1, 1918. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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SURRENDER AT TOKYO TODAY

American Airmen Reveal Living Death in Torture Camp

QUISLING DEATH AS SLAYER AND TRAITOR ASKED

Prosecutor Blames Invasion on Him

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31—Vidkun Quisling today heard Norway demand his death before a firing squad as a murderer, a thief, and a man guilty of the "most extensive and most evil high treason" in his country's history.

Summing up the crown's case against the puppet premier of Norway during the German occupation, Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt charged that Quisling began his treachery in 1939 when he convinced nazi leaders of the necessity of an invasion of Norway and remained a traitor to the end.

"Only by riding in on the nazi wave could the accused gain power," Schjoedt declared.

16 Counts of Murder

The prosecutor enumerated a long list of charges against Quisling including 16 counts of murder, military and civil treason, using enemy assistance against Norway, unlawfully changing the state constitution, misappropriation of property, embezzlement and receiving stolen property.

Schjoedt said Quisling telephoned a "cease fire" order to military commanders after taking Germans to the defense ministry on invasion day [April 9, 1940]. Quisling was then a major in the Norwegian army.

The defendant also was held responsible for the deportation of more than 1,000 Jews to Germany, of whom only 12 returned. "He probably sent these men, women, and children to their deaths to please his German masters," Schjoedt charged.

Cites German Documents

"Treason always is hard to prove," Schjoedt said, "but we have German documents, we even have letters written by Quisling himself, that will condemn him.

"For six years Quisling committed a series of acts, each warranting conviction for treason. He was ruthless toward his own country and his own people. It was not his fault that Norway's reputation among the nations was preserved by the patriots who fought Quisling. Treason is foreign to the Norwegian mentality.

"As the prosecutor in this case I demand the death penalty under the laws of Norway."

The big, yellow-haired defendant turned his oversized blue eyes with their frowning brows on the presiding judge and back to the prosecutor and compressed his lips. He has until next Wednesday to prepare his response before the special court of four jurists and five laymen.

Forbidden by court rules to interrupt the prosecutor's address, Quisling, during Schjoedt's four and a half hour review, glared contradictions by turning down one corner of his big mouth, or tossing his pencil on the table and sticking out his heavy jaw belligerently.

Complains of Mistreatment

Before the summing up, Quisling complained thru his attorney of general mistreatment and infringements upon his rights. He even challenged the constitutionality and political morality of the government that is judging him.

"I am tried," Quisling said in an attitude of martyrdom, "under the decrees, null, void, and unconstitutional, issued by the government in exile in London."

"You can be thankful that you are being tried in a Norwegian and not a German court," Judge Solem said.

Quisling complained that ever since his arrest he has been the victim of "mental torture which might have broken a weaker man. I have lost 40 pounds."

"Many Norwegians lost weight in this war," said the judge. "I dropped from 176 to 94 pounds. In the concentration camps and prisons under your jurisdiction such a loss of weight was common. You can be thankful that you received Norway's ordinary treatment of a prisoner."

GI Sent Love by His 'Widow' Who Rewed

(Pictures on page 9)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31 [Special]—A cablegram was on its way today to Staff Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, 21, a "back from the dead" Liberator gunner, now aboard the hospital ship Reeves off Yokohama following his rescue from a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

The cablegram was signed, "Love, Ann." Ann is his childhood sweetheart, now 19, who was married to him Aug. 30, 1943, just before he went overseas. Ann got word yesterday that he is alive. Last Oct. 21 the war department notified her he had been shot down over Borneo Oct. 3.

Has Another Husband

The text of the cablegram follows: "So happy. Don't want to hurt you by the news I have been married 13 days. Anxiously awaiting your arrival home. Waiting for you before I do anything."

Ann was in seclusion today at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross. The man she married 13 days ago, Jack Marshall, 33, a garage mechanic and uncle of Sgt. Birdwell, is in Wichita, Kas., where he and Ann set up housekeeping after their marriage.

Plans to Ask Annulment

Ann told interviewers tonight she expects to seek an annulment of her marriage to Marshall to conform with Missouri laws. She made it clear, however, that she intends to await the sergeant's return before trying to reach any final solution of the complicated marriage tangle. In the meantime, she said, she will live apart from her new husband.

The county attorneys of Jackson county, Mo., and Wyandotte county, Kas., voiced conflicting views about the courses open to the bewildered bride. Jackson county [Kansas City] is the residence of Sgt. Birdwell; Wyandotte county is where Ann and Marshall were married.

"There is clearly only one course open to Mrs. Birdwell," said County Atty. Michael O. Hearn of Jackson county. "Sgt. Birdwell is her husband, and she has no choice in the matter. She should at once proceed to have her marriage to Marshall annulled. She entered into this marriage innocently, believing her husband dead, but the union would become bigamous if persisted in after knowledge he is alive."

Can Take Her Choice

County Atty. Samuel M. Terbovith of Wyandotte county said it is his opinion Ann can now take her choice of husbands. "If she wants to remain with her present husband all she has to do is get a divorce from the first," he said.

Ann was in Wichita with her new husband yesterday when her mother phoned her from Kansas City that Sgt. Birdwell was alive. Marshall, who is a brother of the sergeant's mother, Mrs. John K. Igo of Kansas City, took his bride immediately to Kansas City and returned alone.

"I am glad Gene is alive," he said. Marshall received a medical discharge from the navy in 1944.

Ann said she had clung to hope Sgt. Birdwell might be alive until she got letters of condolence from Gen. MacArthur and from J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler today and tonight; tomorrow fair and mild; wind west to northwest near 20 miles an hour today, diminishing tonight; high today, 83; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 83.

ILLINOIS: Fair and cooler with diminishing northwest winds today; tomorrow fair and mild.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 1:

3 a. m.	72	Noon	88	7 p. m.	87
4 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	91	8 p. m.	85
5 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	93	9 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	75	2:45 .	*94.3	10 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	174	3 p. m.	93	11 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	93	Midnight	72
9 a. m.	76	5 p. m.	92	1 a. m.	172
10 a. m.	81	6 p. m.	90	2 a. m.	71
11 a. m.	84				

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:15. Sunset, 7:25. Moonrise, 2:01 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 31: Mean temperature, 82; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 341 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, .64 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.64 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 69 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 57.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.06 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.83.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m. Aug. 31, 497 grains per cubic yard.

[Other weather forecasts on page 9]

IN JUSTICE TO THEIR MEMORIES

Loop Strollers See Wife Shot by Irate Mate

(Pictures on page 14)

In sight or hearing of dozens of loop pedestrians and others, including Mayor Kelly, an enraged husband shot his estranged wife yesterday in front of 130 W. Randolph st., near La Salle st., opposite the city hall.

Principals were Mrs. Phyllis Miller, 39, of 361 Hill st., mother of five children, and Harry Miller, 34, of 1713 Burling st., a private watchman. Mrs. Miller was shot in the left shoulder. Her condition is not serious. Samuel Donn, 52, of 4763 Keystone av., a deputy Superior court clerk, emerged as the hero of the shooting.

Try to Settle Troubles

The Millers have been separated several weeks and yesterday went downtown to try to compose their differences with the aid of a doctor. However, Mrs. Miller refused at the last minute to go to the doctor's office, and the couple quarreled as they walked in Randolph st.

Suddenly Miller drew a revolver and fired at his wife. Donn, who was walking close behind, leaped forward, grabbed Miller by the throat and threw him down. Donn disarmed Miller and held him for Traffic Policeman Joseph Hayes. As Mrs. Miller, bleeding and crying, started to walk away, she was seized by Traffic Sgt. George Claus.

Mayor Arrives at Scene

As crowds gathered, Mayor Kelly drove up. Witnesses said he briefly questioned Miller. Meanwhile Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan and Chief Marshal Michael Cody put Mrs. Miller into a squad car and she was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Miller, who also works as an auto mechanic, said that he was distraught over his wife's recent filing of a divorce suit. Court records show she has sued for separate maintenance. She has four children by a previous marriage and one since her marriage to Miller, Vincent, 14 months old. Miller said he didn't know why he shot his wife. He loves her and loves his son and has been a good husband, he said.

Britain to Set Clocks Back an Hour on Oct. 7

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Britain's clocks will go back Oct. 7 to Greenwich mean time, five hours ahead of Chicago war time. The country now is on summer time and earlier this year was on double summer time.

Total average net paid circulation
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DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
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NEW AUTO PRICES

The office of price administration last night announced the procedure automobile manufacturers are to follow in calculating ceiling prices for new passenger cars. The long awaited decision provides four price setting methods. Story is on page 19.

2 GERMANS DIE, WOMAN RAPED; U. S. HOLDS RED

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—A man booked as a Russian soldier was arrested today and turned over to American military police in connection with the slaying of a German police executive and a German lawyer yesterday and the alleged rape of the lawyer's wife.

Dr. Hans Voss, police chief of the Zehlendorf borough in the United States occupation zone, and an attorney named Voight were shot in their two-family dwelling.

An eye-witness account on file at Zehlendorf police headquarters said they were shot when they tried to protect their wives from two men, one in uniform and one in civilian clothes, both identified as Russians, who entered the home early in the morning. After the shooting, the account said, Mrs. Voight and another woman in an unstairs room were raped. Mrs. Voss said she hid on a balcony until police arrived.

British Refit 800 B-24s to Fly Pacific Prisoners

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 31—Britain is speedily reconverting 800 royal air force Liberator bombers, received under lend-lease, into passenger planes that will fly prisoners of war home from the western Pacific, it was reported today. The refitting of some of the bombers is already completed. Each plane will be capable of carrying 24 passengers. Eight hundred craft could return more than 19,000 men.

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King for a Day —for His Days Are Numbered

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP)—Jerome Wrinn, 8, will probably never live to see his teens, but tomorrow at least he will be "king for a day"—with all the trimmings.

Suffering from a rare disease known as muscular dystrophy—similar but not exactly the same as the fatal ailment that struck down the late Lou Gehrig—the boy, who is the son of a soldier, has been pronounced beyond hope of recovery by army physicians.

[*The disease which proved fatal to Lou Gehrig was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a hardening of the spinal cord which causes muscles to shrivel. Dystrophy is a medical term meaning lack of nutrition.*]

Knows He's "Pretty Sick"

A blond, freckled-faced lad, already so crippled by the wasting disease that his mother has to wheel him to the beach, Jerome knows he is "pretty sick" but is unaware of his probable fate.

Tomorrow everything will be done for him by citizens of Miami Beach. With a motorcycle police escort, Jerry will be taken from his humble home and feted at the swankiest cabana of the Roney Plaza hotel.

A three-decker cake with blue lettering, inscribed "Best wishes to Jerry from all your friends," has been baked by the chef to go with all the ice cream Jerry and his three best pals can eat.

And to top it all, Jerry will have the most beribboned army hero available to tell him tales of war and adventure in the grownup world he probably will never see.

Dad in Occupation Army

The boy, a native of New York City, was stricken when he was 5½ years' old, shortly after his soldier father, Sgt. Frank J. Wrinn, formerly of New Haven, Conn., joined the army.

The father took part in the invasion of Normandy in June, 1944, was wounded in both legs, and is now with the United States army of occupation in Czechoslovakia. He has only recently been informed of his son's affliction. He last saw the boy in September, 1942.

Russians Withdraw Today to Own Zone in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—The Russians are evacuating their administrative personnel from British, American, and French zones of Vienna as of tomorrow, the allied commission in Austria announced tonight. The four powers will take over the local administration of their own zones.

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY READY TO LAND; PRISONERS TELL OF 5-DAY BEATINGS

Men Tied Up with Metal Bits in Their Mouths

BULLETIN

OKINAWA, Sept. 1 (Saturday)—(AP)—The first group of Americans liberated from prisoner of war camps in Japan has arrived in Okinawa. The number of arrivals was not given.

(Picture on back page)

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, Near Yokohama, Aug. 31 (AP)—Accounts of hideous treatment by Japanese guards—one prisoner beaten to death; seven dead of malnutrition; a flyer covered with his parachute and shot; men forced to sit for 14 hours with metal bits in their mouths — were given today at this unregistered torture farm.

They came from the lips of 103 brutally treated allied men — 95 Americans, eight English — interviewed after a Swiss representative uncovered the camp Sunday. Most of them were flyers.

The grim experiences had been undergone by pilots from the carriers Essex, Wasp, Hornet, Franklin, Lexington, Langley, and Shangri-La. Beatings were commonplace. At least eight died.

Evanston Man's Story

Lt. Russell Stephens, 1031 Sheridan rd., Evanston, Ill., said:

"I bailed out of a navy Hellcat over southern Kyushu. A man shot at me when I landed. I shot back and maybe killed him. The civilians put me in a building and lined up outside to take turns at beating me.

"Later at Nagasaki they stripped me and told me they were going to kill me. I heard two shots. I had heard Americans talking in the back of a truck after a B-29 raid, so I figured they were shooting them.

"At Kanoya, a civilian beat me across the face and a school teacher stood me in front of children and told me he was going to cut my head off."

Shot and Bayoneted

Ensign Fred Turnbull, 21, Highland Park, Mich., a carrier flyer, said:

"My captors tied my hands behind me, made me lie down and covered me with my parachute. Twenty minutes later, I heard two shots. I didn't feel the first one in the left arm because my left shoulder already was full of shrapnel and was hurting too much. The second bullet went thru my chest. I tried to die and made peace with my God.

"Twenty minutes later they made me sit up. A Jap rolled my collar down and tested his sword on the back of my neck. He made a practice swing.

"A first aid man, a Formosan, thought I didn't move fast enough, so he struck me in the back with a bayonet. At a hospital shrapnel and bullets were removed without an anesthetic, but they did give me glucose and blood plasma.

"The next day American flyers strafing an air field put 31 holes in the hospital room, including four in the bed I had been using, and killed

[Continued on page 2, column 4]

TOKYO WRITER BLAMES OFFICER CLASS FOR WAR

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 31—The officer class of the Japanese army is entirely responsible for starting the war, and the B-29 raids which stunned the Japanese people, not the atomic bomb, brought it to an end, according to Kimpei Sheba, Hawaiian born, American educated correspondent for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE before Pearl Harbor.

Sheba was interviewed today in the office of the Nippon Times, English language newspaper upon which he has been employed during the war. He said 90 per cent of the Japanese people had opposed the war and that even the industrialists opposed it from the outset because, knowning America's productive capacity, they were convinced Japan could not win.

He added that the navy also was opposed, but that the army dragged the navy into war by various threats.

"The army had always laid its plans for war on the thesis that Russia would be the logical enemy," Sheba said. "The navy had made it plans with the United States as the logical enemy. The navy had studied that situation until they were convinced that an attack on the United States fleet would eventually prove suicidal, and the navy therefore at first tried to discourage the army from the Pearl Harbor attack.

Attack Stunned People

"Ninety-nine per cent of the Japanese people were stunned when they learned of Pearl Harbor. At that time the army hotheads who had been running the government had the whip hand over the emperor.

"The narrow education of the military men, supported by insular people, had placed the younger officers in a position where they could have deposed the emperor or imprisoned him in his palace after assassinating all his friends, and thus bent him to their will. This made war inevitable.

"The industrialists, who knew the American manufacturing capacity, were carried in against their will, altho they made money during the war. But all thru the war they knew Japan would lose."

Sheba, who characterizes the emperor as democratic and liberal minded, contends that the emperor likewise did not want war.

Thought Conquests Enough

"After the Japanese successes at Pearl Harbor, Singapore, and the Philippines," Sheba said, "the people themselves were convinced that the army was unbeatable.

"The army was little concerned about further conquest, feeling that Singapore and Manila insured the security of Japan. But the industrialists still privately expressed the opinion that defeat was inevitable.

"The people began to feel the war was lost when the army publicly staked its reputation on the outcome in Leyte, with the declaration

[Continued on page 5, column 3]

Allied Dignitaries in Yokohama for Ceremonies

(Map on page 2)

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1 [Saturday]—Allied dignitaries were arriving in Yokohama today for tomorrow's historic surrender ceremony [Saturday, United States time] as American troops stood at Tokyo's southern gates.

The Russian, French, and Dutch delegations arrived this evening in Yokohama after bizarre rides in Japanese driven buses from Atsugi air field. Part of the official party was lost for a time on a country road. A truck carrying part of the Russian delegation ran off the road into a ditch and nearly overturned.

Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, representing the Netherlands government, said the second bus in his convoy of three got stuck and they had to halt Japanese trucks to clear the way.

Cover 20 Mile Area

American control was spreading smoothly and swiftly thru an area of more than 200 miles on Tokyo bay, where the United States 8th army of Philippines liberation fame was scheduled to begin moving in before nightfall in force.

Lt. Gen. Eichelberger's army will land in Yokohama, where Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the customs house pulsated with preparations for the surrender ceremony in Tokyo bay.

[*An NBC broadcast said first units of the 8th army already were landing and that Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Nimitz and others conferred formally at MacArthur's headquarters on Sunday's formal surrender program.*]

Japs Ask for Delay

The hour of this event has not been announced. [A dispatch from Washington said the White House was standing by for word of it between 9 and 10 p. m. Chicago time Saturday, which would be from 11 a. m. to noon Sunday, Japanese time.]

Japanese headquarters tried to put off this final humiliating act of a lost war by asking MacArthur for further conferences on the terms, but it was asserted here that the ceremony will go off on schedule.

The Domei news agency reported Gen. MacArthur will move his quarters tomorrow from the Grand hotel to the former residence of the manager of the Rising Sun Petroleum company. It did not give the location of the oil man's home.

With but a single incident—the shooting of a Japanese who refused to halt in a restricted area—American troops and marines fanned out over the bay area.

Jap Troops on Guard

Troops of the 11th air borne division sped up to the south bank of the Tama river, at the southern edge of Tokyo, but observed that temporary line of demarkation. On the north bank armed Japanese soldiers mounted guard.

Associated Press correspondents inside the capital said the main Tokyo garrison was disarming, and repairs were rushed on the fire-damaged roof of the American embassy, which will become MacArthur's headquarters upon his entry into the city.

Tokyo was placed out of bounds to American troops during the disarming to avoid incidents.

All Yokohama was under American control, as was adjacent Kawasaki.

Nimitz and Halsey Land

Admirals Nimitz and Halsey, setting foot in Japan for the first time, inspected the great naval base of Yokosuka, which was being repaired swiftly for the waiting tide of allied shipping.

Then they returned to their flagships, Nimitz to the South Dakota and Halsey to the Missouri, where the articles of surrender will be signed.

American troops occupying the nearby city of Yokosuka, once with a population of 150,000, found it deserted save for the black-uniformed Japanese police.

Next on the occupation list was

Jap Troops Still Rule Tokyo

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 30 [delayed]—The streets of Tokyo are black tonight. Only a few lights from buildings such as the Imperial hotel hint that the black-out is over.

The night is full of the clatter of hundreds of Jap wooden platform shoes. With the night the Japs seem to have come out. Trolley cars rumble by.

Squads of Jap soldiers, rifle on shoulders, come marching by. It may be their last night of patrol. Their job will be taken over by American occupation troops.

This morning only a few Jap soldiers were on duty. But as the day wore on, they lined the road into Yokohama, and as dusk neared they appeared on all the main intersections and bridges. They stand guard at such key buildings as

Correspondent Robert Cromie's story of Tokyo in daylight appears on page 3.

Radio Tokyo, and when you come up they put a gun in your stomach until an interpreter identifies you.

Thousands of soldiers, unarmed, jammed the district around one Tokyo railroad station. Half the men on the streets are soldiers.

Not a kimono is in sight. The Japanese women wear either shirt and slacks, or a wrap-around blouse and baggy pants, tight at the ankles like dropping bloomers. These are made from garish cloths—the louder the pattern the more popular the girl.

The women button their shirts in hit and miss fashion. If their wrap-around blouse comes loose, it's much cooler that way. Some women, picking up remnants among the ruins, don't bother about the shirt at all.

the naval anchorage of Kisarazu, across the bay, which will be taken over by air borne troops making their first appearance on the eastern shore.

Farther south, the marines took over Tateyamahojo naval base and air station, standing sentinels at the east approaches to the bay.

Wilmette Major Commands

In contrast to the clear beautiful weather which marked yesterday's landings at Atsugi and Yokosuka the leathernecks took possession of the naval installation in a driving rainstorm. The marines, under the command of Maj. Wallace Crawford of Wilmette, Ill., will reconnoiter the beaches and defenses and prepare for the army occupation to follow.

For all the Japanese attitude of submission, the occupation forces were taking no chances on treachery. More than 100 Super Fortresses and 60 Mustang fighters roared in steady circles over the landing scenes. Nothing happened, but the Super Forts and fighters were ready with 50-caliber machine guns to annihilate any show of opposition.

Finds Japs Peaceful

Eichelberger's 8th army, which would have had to fight its bloody way over this same area had invasion been ordered, will land at Tateyamahojo at well as Yokohoma.

The three-star general, who had fought the Japanese all the way from New Guinea, complimented his old enemies for living up to the occupation agreement, saying: "I haven't seen so many peaceful Japs in a long time. If the Japanese continue their present attitude there will be no trouble for them nor for us."

The same word came from Brig. Gen. William T. Clements, whose 4th marine regiment cleared Yokosuka and then took over the guarding of roads, bridges, and utilities in coöperation with Japanese civil police.

Twenty Planes an Hour

"It looks like they are trying to coöperate to the fullest," said the marine general.

In near-by Atsugi, Skymaster transport planes were landing at the rate of 20 to the hour with their loads of troops and supplies, swelling the total of more than 6,000 men brought in on the first day of occupation Thursday [Wednesday, United States date].

The air transport command with about 300 planes moved 960 tons on the flight from Okinawa that first day, and such heavy movement will continue for several days.

The premier who was one of the prime movers of the events that led to this sad day for Japan—Gen. Hideki Tojo—was in seclusion at his home in a Tokyo suburb, Japanese civilians said.

He was alternately pictured by the Japanese as ready to commit harakiri and ready to stand trial as a war criminal.

Officers Who Will Attend

Here are the American commanders expected to attend Sunday's surrender ceremonies:

Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eichelberger, Lt. Gen. Wainwright, hero of Bataan; Adm. Nimitz, Adm. Halsey, Gen. Spaatz, commander United States strategic air forces; Vice Adm. Robert B. Carney, Nimitz's chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Spaatz's chief of staff; Gen. Kenney, commander far east air forces; Lt. Gen. Doolittle, commander 8th air force; Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander 20th air force; Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, commander Yokosuka occupation forces; Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander 5th air force; Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commander 11th air borne division, and Brig. Gen. William Clements, commander marine 4th regiment.

Russians Send 16

The Russian delegation is headed by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevich Derevyanko, Maj. Gen. Nikolai Vasilievich Voronov, Rear Adm. Andrei Mitrofanovich Stetzenko and 13 aides.

Australian Gen. Thomas Blamey and Air Vice Marshal W. D. Bostock arrived from Okinawa with Air Force Marshal Isitt of New Zealand.

Gen. Jacques Le Clerc represents France. Among other distinguished figures gathering in the Grand hotel were Gen. Krueger, commanding the U. S. 6th army; Gen. Hodges, commanding the U. S. 1st army in Europe; and Lt. Gen. Richardson, commander of army forces of the mid-Pacific.

FRENCH COLLECT BRICKBATS AND PRAISE FOR U. S.

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gen. de Gaulle's aides have assembled a file of both critical and laudatory newspaper articles about the United States from the Paris daily papers as a result of President Truman's recent suggestion to the French press that it be fair to America.

The file already contains 12 critical editorial columns. Most of these—like that by Francois Mauriac in Figaro's Aug. 3 edition—insinuate or assert that American bombers deliberately spared the I. G. Farbenindustrie plants in Germany on account of their alleged connections with American trusts, while demolishing other industries and civilian sections of enemy cities.

In the file also, however, are 14 clippings, many from the same papers, warmly praising American conduct of the war and the American attitude toward the problems of France. The file will be sent to Gen. de Gaulle for examination.

Flood of Tears Marks End of Jap Veterans' Body

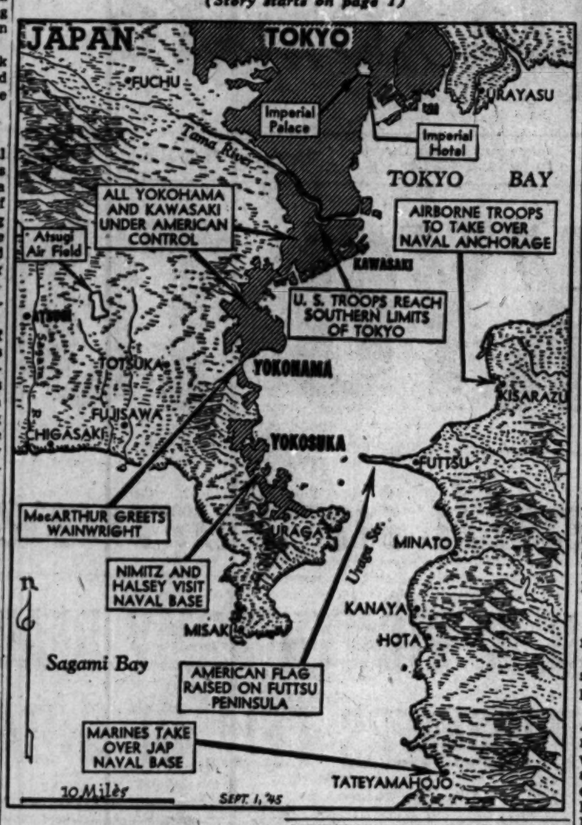
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—The Osaka radio, "in a flood of tears," announced today the official dissolution of Japan's ex-service men's association. Gen. Ikutaro Inouye, president of the 35 year old organization, said "the situation will not permit its further continuance."

Ex-Officials Organize New Political Party in Poland

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Warsaw radio announced tonight the formation of a new Polish political party, "Polski Stronnictwo Ludowe," headed by Wincenty Witos, three-time premier of Poland. Stanislaw Mikolajoryk, former premier of the Polish government in exile,

Occupation of Japan Proceeds

(Story starts on page 1)



WAINWRIGHT AND M'ARTHUR MEET AGAIN—IN JAPAN

Shoe on Other Foot, Says Rescued Hero

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The fall of Corregidor, surrender of the Philippines, and more than three years of imprisonment were bitter memories which fell like shackles off Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright as he arrived tonight to witness Japan's capitulation Sunday aboard the battleship Missouri.

"The last surrender I attended, the shoe was on the other foot," said the thin but sparkling eyed general after he arrived from Manila by plane. He saw Gen. MacArthur for the first time since March, 1942.

"It's good to be back a free man and an American soldier wearing a gun again." A 22 caliber pistol was in his holster.

"Glad to See You"

"Well, I'm glad to see you," said MacArthur, extending his hand.

"I'm glad to see you, too," said Wainwright, simply.

Wainwright had come at MacArthur's invitation to see the formal signing of the nation whose Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma had dealt with the American so curtly and arrogantly in the Philippines.

As the two men talked at the New Grand hotel, they were joined by Gen. Archibald Percival. He was the British general who gave up to Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya," at Singapore. Now Percival is here to witness the end of Japan's military dream of empire—and Yamashita is getting ready to surrender his last mountain forces holed up in northern Luzon in the Philippines.

[A National Broadcasting company reporter radioed that Wainwright would return to Luzon Island to accept surrender from Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of Japanese in the Philippines.]

Wainwright said "it is one of the greatest thrills of my life to come back to witness the surrender."

Leaning on his cane, he expressed confidence he would recover the considerable weight he had lost during confinement in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

WITH WAINWRIGHT

When Lt. Gen. Wainwright returns to the United States next week two Chicago area boys, also liberated from Jap prison camps, will be with him.

The two local men are Capt. A. C. Tisdelle Jr. of Oak Park, and Sgt. G. B. Gonzales of Evanston. Capt. Tisdelle will be greeted by his cousin, Mrs. Madeline M. Dwyer, 527 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, and her daughter, Mary. Sgt. Gonzales will be welcomed by his father, George Gonzales, 2015 Sherman av., Evanston, and his sister, Mrs. Georgiana Paupeny.

Invitations to make the trip by air to San Francisco, Cal., were extended by Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., commanding general of the 6th service command, at the request of the war department.

Spanish Republic to Move to France, Paris Reports

LONDON, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—Jose Giral, premier of the newly formed Spanish republican government in Mexico, intends to transfer the seat of his government to France, the Paris radio reported today.

LONG LOST YANK PRISONERS TELL OF LIVING DEATH

[Continued from first page]

two Japs. The Japs told me if it happened again they'd kill me."

The Japanese gave the "bit treatment" to eight survivors of a 12 man crew on a Privateer plane shot down south of Tokyo Aug. 11. Among the eight was the pilot, Naval Lt. John B. Rainey, 34, Houston, Tex., who said:

"They bound our feet, tied hands behind our backs and tied metal bits into our mouths to keep us from talking. Every half-hour, they came in to test and, if any one complained, made the thing tighter. After two weeks, my left hand still was numb. All our arms were scarred by the bindings.

"They kept the bits in our mouths 14 hours. They were as thick as a man's finger. Our hands were tightly bound for 24 hours at a time. I still have a bump on my head where a guard tapped me with his rifle butt to amuse himself and the villagers."

Beaten for Five Days

All eight men have facial sores from the bits.

Lt. Charles Buchalt, 23, a Pennsylvanian, who bailed out of a torpedo bomber over Formosa, said:

"Formosans beat me five days. After that, I couldn't see. I was numb all over. Here at Ofuna, I was in solitary confinement five and a half months. They beat me up every day, sometimes at night. They let me out of confinement last March 17 but wouldn't let me speak to any one until May 7."

Similar treatment, including five and a half months of solitary confinement, was given these flyers, some from the carrier Wasp:

Lt. William A. Davidson Jr., Plymouth, N. C.; Ensign E. J. Walasett, Omaha, Neb.; Gunners Joseph Cross, Jacksonburg, W. Va., William Cupton, Mattoon, Ill.; Lt. Max Frellsen, Baskin, La.; Lt. (j. g.) Donald Stanley, Medford, Ore.; Lt. J. G. Johnston, Boligee, Ala., and Gunner Gordon Johnson, Cleveland, O.

A Saipan-based superfortress downed last May 23 over Tokyo has four survivors in this camp, Lt. Laurel Boline, 26, Sious City, Ia.; Lt. James Ross, Arkansas City, Ark.; Sgt. Ray Tooele, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Tech. Sgt. James Yarbrough, Crescent City, Cal.

Beaten in Tokyo

"I landed in a field and surrendered to civilians who beat the living tar out of me with fists, umbrellas and clubs," said Boline.

Capt. Everett Zweifel, Cedar, Tex., survivor of a B29 shot down the same night, also was badly beaten.

"I landed right in the middle of Tokyo," he related. "There had been several cases of Japanese beating their own pilots to death by mistake when they saw them parachuting down, so we knew what to expect."

Beaten with Wet Rope

Ensign John R. Bertrang piloted a Liberator downed over Formosa Jan. 28. Six of the 11 men survived. "We walked two miles thru a town between people who spat on us, threw stones at us and clubbed us," Bertrang said.

"They stripped us and beat us with a big wet rope until the blood oozed. They said they'd hang me. They handcuffed my hands behind my back, stood me on a chair, tied a ceiling rope to the handcuffs and kicked me off. There was a terrific pain like my arms had been torn out of their sockets.

"I passed out. I couldn't move my arms for months. I still haven't the use of one arm. Every day they'd give that same wet rope treatment. They made us stand naked in cold weather. I froze my feet walking on icy floors.

"Then we came to this camp. The guards beat hell out of me for not knowing the rules. We were starved all the time, but February and March were the worst months. That was when we got our worst beatings, with baseball bats."

One prisoner disclosed that Lt. Stanley Rebicki, 323 W. Cermak rd., Chicago, survived an air battle last winter.

Die from Malnutrition

TOKYO BAY, Sept. 1 [Saturday] (AP)—American fighting men staggered from the gravelike confines of Japanese torture camps today to describe savage gauntlets thru Tokyo streets, murderous "setting-up exercises" in the snow, and a series of more refined cruelties of which solitary confinement was the least.

In those camps, where calculated brutality was routine and death was a commonplace, aviators evidently were the special objects of barbaric attention.

Army and navy flyers who were shot down over Japan said they had been clubbed by civilian mobs when they parachuted to earth, led blindfolded thru packed masses of hate-spitting Japanese in Tokyo's main streets, and deliberately denied mail and Red Cross packages in the cells where they lay alone for interminable months.

Held Near B-29 Target

Submariners came in for the same type of treatment, they disclosed, as they and the flyers emerged to freedom amid constantly-growing streams of war prisoners of all categories, many of whom had suffered their living hell for three years.

Some were from ships sunk in the actions of the war's first days and from islands seized by the Japanese in their initial victory surge.

Prisoners from a camp in the Kawasaki suburb of Tokyo said they had been held there, a short distance from the Nippon steel works military target, while American air raids were going on. Eight American and 15 British prisoners, unable to seek shelter, were killed in recent raids on the camp.

Die from Hunger

Many more from Kawasaki camp 1-B, as it was labeled, died from malnutrition, reported Red Cross representative William Kaddison, first to enter the prison yard.

Some 200 were freed, including 48 Americans. The Nipponese camp commandant arranged to send the prisoners by barge to United States ships in Tokyo bay. Recent food and clothing drops from B-29s left the prisoners "in fair shape," Kaddison related.

The camp roster included some veterans of Guam, Bataan, and Corregidor who had been confined more than three years. Until last Christmas, they had received only two Red Cross packages during their confinement. Since then, they had averaged three and a half packages each.

For 18 months, the prisoners had eaten neither meat nor fish; their diet was rice or barley gruel, radish tops, and pumpkin vine soup.

Some of the nearly naked, half starved prisoners couldn't wait for boats to take them to hospital ships and transports. They were picked up swimming. Nearly 2,000 liberated prisoners had reached the ships by last night for hospitalization.

Stassen Collects Evidence

Comdr. Harold Stassen of Adm. Halsey's staff, in charge of the evacuation program, said the Americans would be sent home by plane or ship as soon as possible. An estimated 36,000 allied prisoners, 8,000 of them Americans were expected to be freed from the camps in Japan.

Stassen reported that evidence was accumulating of prison deaths from beatings and lack of medical care. The Japanese themselves announced early in the war that they had executed some of the captured Doolittle flyers. Information obtained from prisoners, Stassen said, will be turned over to those responsible for pressing charges to be brought against Japanese war criminals.

A Japanese order to those captured on Wake Island decreed death for such "crimes" as using more than two blankets, eating too much, and being too "egotistic."

Illinoisan's Liberated

Several Illinois men were listed among liberated prisoners. They included: Pvt. Arthur D. Andrews, USMC, Mount Carmel, F1/C Herbert G. Breckenfeld, Winthrop Harbor, Sgt. Melvin L. Johnson, AAF, Quincy, 2d Lt. Donald A. Carlson, USMC, Rankin, MM2/C John L. Koon, Highland Park, 2d Lt. William H. McClure, AAF, 2881 E. 77th st., Chicago, 2d Lt. Ralph N. Heintz, AAF, 4942 Hoyne, Chicago, Pvt. Harold D. Lane, 2809 S. Tripp av., Chicago, Maj. Edward A. Perry, 462d bombardment group, Charleston, 1st Lt. Robert G. Phillips, 500th bombardment group, Antioch, and Pvt. Walter W. Dickerson, 6th bombardment group, Aurora.

DESCRIBES TORTURE CAMP

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

KAWASAKI PRISON CAMP, Tokyo, Aug. 31.—This place stinks. It is a two story frame and stucco barracks built for Japanese steel workers. Until late yesterday, it housed 200 allied prisoners, including 48 Americans. The Jap government yesterday put them on barges and took them to Yokosuka navy base.

Today a few Japanese soldiers are digging thru the litter the Americans left behind. On one wall some one wrote in big, black letters, "Good-by and to hell with you!" On the roof, beside the letters *FW*, the prisoners wrote "Thanks."

Scramble for Bundles

For four days, B-29s have been dropping food, medicines, clothing, papers, and magazines. Two more planes just came over and unloaded more. The Japs are chasing the bundles and breaking into them like wolves, trying to get the loot before Jap soldiers ride up on bicycles and put a guard over the supplies.

This barracks is a branch of one of the Tokyo camps. It housed prisoners who worked in the steel mills surrounding it. The whole area looks like one big dump ground, burned and bombed, but as if by a miracle the barracks and a few adjacent houses are untouched.

The men here lived eight to a room. Double decked bunks are built into each wall. Each has blankets, and a woven mat, that passes in Japan for a bed. In some rooms are incongruous red plush chairs, torn but sittable.

Four pots, three feet wide, make up the kitchen. An American Red Cross box, refilled with some sort of gruel, baskets of dried squash, and some yellowish flour, are the food supply.

The Jap guard insisted the prisoners got three good meals daily.

Smoke Charred Rice

To help pass the time, the prisoners had one old victrola that scratches Japanese music from Japanese records, some banjos, one violin, a tambourine, a copy of the March, 1936, Harper's Bazaar, and a library of about 50 books, including one much thumbed copy called Lawn Games. The prisoners were allowed one book every four days.

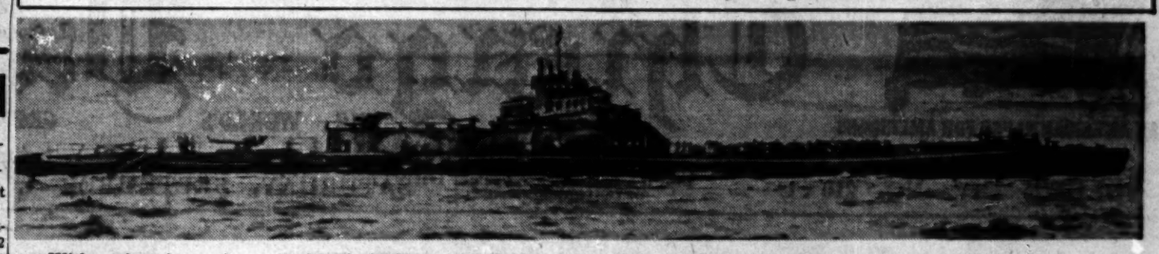
Supplied by air drops with cigarets, the prisoners left behind charred rice, which they used for smoking.

Four camp officials, found sitting about a table eating K rations, said thru an interpreter that they liked the candy bars best and "ah, those American cigarets!"

One official asserted that the prisoners never had a sick day during the two and a half years they were interned. They coöperated perfectly and never had to be punished and rather enjoyed their stay, he swore.

On the wall of an American lieutenant commander's room was a handmade calendar with the days painfully marked off and the jubilant "finis" in large letters at Aug. 30.

World's Largest Submarine Surrendered by Japanese to U. S. Crew



With an American prize crew aboard, the Jap submarine I-400, described as a 5,500 ton craft, enters Sagami bay below Tokyo. It was surrendered to an American destroyer. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From Navy by Radio from Guam]

Plan Wedding

[Acme Telephoto]

Pvt. George McLaughlin of Delair, N. J., and Miss Lillian Langley, Greenville, N. C., who plan to be married today at Philadelphia. He was blinded at Saipan and wished to break their engagement, but she insisted his disability would not stand in their way.

TRUMAN WILL GIVE HIS V-J DECLARATION TODAY OR TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—President Truman's proclamation of V-J day will be broadcast to the nation, tomorrow night or Sunday, under plans announced today.

The President's remarks will form part of a radio program, other parts of which will describe the formal Japanese surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri off Japan. All radio networks are participating in the arrangements.

Presidential Secretary Ross told newsmen that if, as is hoped, the signing takes place about 9 or 10 p. m. [Chicago time] tomorrow, Mr. Truman will speak immediately afterward. But if the ceremonies occur too late at night, he will broadcast the following morning.

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REWARD OFFICER WHO BUNGLED AT PEARL HARBOR

3 Promotions Revealed; Protest in Congress

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31—Abuses of the army's war time officer promotion system, glaringly illustrated in the case of the lieutenant who stopped the Pearl Harbor radar warning with a curt "forget it" order, raised a demand in congress today for immediate return to the peace time system of increases in rank.

The report of the army board of inquiry made public Wednesday assailed as "indefensible" the actions on Dec. 7, 1941, of 1st Lt. Kermit A. Tyler, who told a private, Joseph Lockard, to disregard radar signs of the approaching enemy planes at 7:02 a. m., 53 minutes before the first bombs fell. Losses might have been "very greatly lessened" if Tyler had not assumed authority which was not rightly his, the report stated.

Gets Three Promotions

Despite this black mark on his record, Tyler was promoted to captain the following April, to major in May, and to lieutenant colonel in June, 1943. The war department asserted his high efficiency record justified these promotions. He is currently chief of the fighter branch, aircraft division, at Orlando, Fla., a key position in an organization

Lt. Col. K. A. Tyler [left], Lt. Col. R. M. Ingersoll [center], and Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

sometimes described as the army air forces "brain center."

Rep. Harness [R., Ind.], a member of the military affairs committee, noted that congress had extended unlimited authority to Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, to make promotions for the duration of hostilities without regard to the restrictions of the national defense act.

Emergency Is Excuse

"Gen. Marshall pleaded that there were numerous young officers whom he wanted to jump to high ranking positions because of the war emergency," said Harness.

"His request appeared justified by the rapid expansion of the army and congress authorized suspension of the promotion system set forth in the defense act which specifies promotions shall be based on meritorious service, length of service, and position on promotion lists.

"There can be no doubt that many serious mistakes were made, in which influence and pull played a part, altho a great many promotions, some on the very field of battle, were undoubtedly merited. There is now no longer a need for unrestricted authority to make such promotions and there should be immediate return to the provisions of the law."

One of the notorious examples of rapid promotions occasioning suspicion of the "pull" noted by Harness, is that of Ralph M. Ingersoll, leftist editor of the New York paper PM.

Ingersoll was inducted as a private on July 30, 1942, after his efforts to avoid the draft had attracted national attention. Ingersoll and his boss, Marshall Field III., protested frantically against draft board action placing the editor in class 1-A. Ingersoll wrote a letter to the board described in congress as the "whining confession of a draft dodger."

To Officer in Seven Weeks

The reluctant private became a staff sergeant five weeks after his induction and a first lieutenant two weeks after that. He received his captain's commission nine months after his induction, April 19, 1943, was made a major Dec. 1, 1943, and a lieutenant colonel Jan. 1, 1945. He was assigned to the general staff corps and was attached to the headquarters staff, European theater, from May, 1943, to January, 1945.

The war department would not comment on the qualifications possessed by Ingersoll to justify this meteoric rise except to state that meritorious service was responsible. It also noted the established policy of giving older men ranks compatible with their age, whenever possible. He is now 44 years old. He was a mining engineer before he switched to newspaper reporting.

Numerous other examples of rapid promotions, such as the rise of Elliott Roosevelt, the late President's son, from captain to brigadier general, furnish abundant evidence, Harness remarked, that the peace time legal restrictions, giving all officers, without regard to influence in high places, an equal opportunity to achieve promotions, should be restored immediately.

BRITISH BLAST 3 SUICIDE BOATS IN HONG KONG BAY

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1—[Saturday]—(AP)—Three Japanese suicide boats, attempting to escape from Hong Kong's Picnic bay, were attacked by British aircraft, a British Pacific fleet bulletin announced today. One was sunk, one beached, and the third forced to return into the harbor.

The naval dock yard at Hong Kong has been seized by a British naval force which entered the port Thursday. All Japanese, including naval military commanders, were ejected.

The bulletin disclosed that many Japanese suicide boats had been observed in Picnic bay. The trio attempting escape were spotted and attacked by planes from a British carrier.

Continuous air patrol is being kept over the Hong Kong area. Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt will confer today with the Japanese commander on arrangements for surrendering the colony.

Boy and Girl Winners Rewarded for Waste Paper Drive

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Lois Morgan, 15, and James Calder, 12, in their working clothes and in the new outfits awarded them for their efforts.

Get $100 Each

Never did Lois Morgan, 15, of 2701 W. 38th st., or James Calder, 12, of 10017 Prairie av., dream that their school wardrobes would come from waste paper. But that is exactly what happened yesterday when the two, winners of the Chicago summer playground waste paper drive, were presented with $100 wardrobes by the State Street council at a ceremony in the council office, 209 S. State st.

Young Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calder, gave up his usual trip to the farm this summer to collect 64,385 pounds of paper. He will enter 7A grade in the Bennett school, 101st and Prairie av.

Dressed in the sets of jackets, sweaters and skirts awarded her, Lois will be a sophomore at Kelly High school. She collected 35,762 pounds of paper for the Davis school playgrounds, 39th and Albany. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan.

NEWSMEN ONLY YANKS IN TOKYO; FIND CITY QUIET

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 31—As far as can be learned thru personal observation and talking to Japs in the Imperial hotel and elsewhere, the Tokyo and Yokohama areas are completely peaceful under American occupation.

Altho no troops are officially in Tokyo yet, a number of correspondents spent a quiet night in the famed Imperial luxuriating in bath tubs and real beds.

The whole affair was very formal, including the usual argument over whether any rooms were available. The night clerk politely told us the hotel was full, but when we said the manager had previously assured us there were only 20 guests, he blandly told us to register and gave us rooms.

A trim little Jap maid took us to our rooms and another brought a teapot filled with water which she poured into cups.

Porridge Is Like Glue

This morning we inquired about breakfast and were told that all guests needed ration tickets, but we managed to get some breakfast by exchanging some army rations for it. The breakfast consisted of porridge tasting like a mixture of rice and glue, a glassful of hot tea, and a single piece of bread toasted hard.

For lunch we sat down to soup heavily loaded with flour, a darkish bread of unknown origin, a fish cake with cooked tomato sauce and, as the prize dish, the Japanese version of spaghetti with meat sauce, which proved to be dark, soggy noodles covered with a tomato concoction containing fish crumbs in lieu of meat. Having been without food since a C ration dinner on Okinawa the previous evening, we attacked and destroyed this gastronomic enemy.

The dining room held about 20 Japanese and six correspondents, including three from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. During the meal an American Flying Fortress "buzzed" the hotel, causing one of the waitresses to make an involuntary gesture of fear, while two of the diners instinctively ducked.

The dining room is low ceilinged, well equipped with tables, chairs, and monogrammed silver, and we could have been any tourist party except for the incongruity between the neat dining room and the right wing of the hotel visible thru an open door. That was completely burned out, and an unoccupied little patio beside it was filled with weeds and uncut grass.

We had no Japanese money so Harry Keys of the London Express signed for all six meals with a flourish, writing down his room number. In the lobby we met the first resident American. He was the Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, 57, of Washington, D. C., Catholic superior of the Maryknoll fathers of Japan, a missionary organization.

He said he was not put in a concentration camp as he was above the 50 year old age limit. He was not molested during the war altho he was confined to the limits of Kyoto, where his home is. Father Byrne was accompanied by a Japanese whom he identified as a member of the police force serving as his body guard. Byrne said he was not allowed to visit the American prison camps.

Find a Filling Station

After pushing the car being driven by Tribune Correspondent Arthur Veysey to get it started, we headed for Yokohama, where press headquarters have been set up in the Bund hotel.

En route Veysey's car started boiling and we found the most incredible thing we had seen yet in Japan—a filling station open for business. We gassed our car and the other one in our party, watered them, and even put in several quarts of oil.

Then the question of payment arose and some one suggested Philipine pesos. Tribune Correspondent Donald Starr suggested that it would be a fine idea, saying: "It's got Victory all over it." He was referring to the surcharge stamp of "Victory" on the reverse side of every Filipino bill.

The Japs, however, refused payment and bowed and grinned as we left. We somehow became separated from Starr and Veysey, but managed to find Yokohama by the simple expedient of halting beside startled Jap civilians, saying "Yokohama," and then going where they pointed

On the outskirts of Yokohama we saw two unexploded fire bombs still attached to their parachutes, one of them plunged halfway thru a building and the other lying on the ground.

"You Ought to Get Shot"

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—All Japanese haven't been polite the Americans.

Driving from Tokyo to Atsugi last midnight, the car in which Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland was riding had its second flat tire of the day. The party spent most of the night sleeping on the ground.

At 3 a. m., their Japanese interpreter halted a passing truck.

The Japanese driver refused to carry the party, exclaiming:

"You ought to get shot in your damned head!"

An hour later, the Americans caught a bus for Atsugi.

DRAFT IN PEACE? FRANCE—YES; BRITAIN—MAYBE

President Truman has asked congress to continue the military draft of men 18 thru 25 years for two year periods of service. The following dispatches tell the plans of other nations on post-war military recruiting:

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 31 — President Truman's warning to congress against premature ending of the war emergency and military conscription brought the disclosure here that France intends to maintain an army establishment of about 1,000,000 men after the war. It will serve for the most part in occupied Germany and in French colonies.

The army will be recruited by calling up the usual annual classes of conscripts, of which there is a great backlog for the reason that five classes, from 1940 to 1944, were not called up because of the enemy occupation.

Serve Long as Needed

These men, together with men now reaching 18, will be called up for two years' training. The period of training will be reduced several months, however, in the cases of men who had what is called premilitary training when they were 16 to 18 years old.

After training, they will serve in the army for as long as their services are required to keep up the army at the strength of around a million men. The French have demobilized all classes above 32, which leaves 12 classes still serving.

The Belgians also plan to maintain a big post-war army, which will be recruited by conscription of the annual classes. These classes will receive two years' training and then serve an as yet undetermined period in the standing army.

In 1940 Belgium had an army of more than 700,000 men. Belgium's army now totals about 75,000, but Minister of War Leo Mundeleer plans to build it up to pre-war size and reorganize it. The Belgians are making their army reorganization on the pre-war scale a matter of national prestige.

BRITAIN

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 31—Britain's Labor government has not yet reached a decision on its post-war draft policy, but meanwhile men between the ages of 18 and 30 are still being called up, the war office disclosed today. The present national service act runs for the period of the "emergency," which will continue until a royal proclamation with parliamentary approval decrees the emergency ended. The proclamation may provide for continuing the national service act a year or more after the official end of the emergency, the war office suggested.

The war office and other government ministries refused to divulge how many men of 18 to 30 the call would provide annually. It was pointed out it would be difficult to make an estimate in any case at this time, since an undetermined number of men between 18 and 30 being released from war industries will become liable for military service. The Daily Express said yesterday, however, Prime Minister Attlee has given service chiefs a time limit of six weeks to complete their man power schedules for the next year.

At Interim Stage

The war office considers the army in three phases: The war time army, the interim army, and post-war army. Altho plans have not jelled yet, the interim phase is now on and will continue for possibly five years. The war office assumes the draft will continue during this period to provide replacements for the occupation armies in Europe and Asia. Whether the draft will be continued for the post-war army is a matter for parliament to decide, but most observers believe it will be retained in some form.

Unofficial estimates are that Britain will require 600,000 to 1,000,000 for its post-war armies.

CHUNGKING EXPECTED TO ASK FOR BRITISH OCCUPIED HONG KONG

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 31 (AP)—Chungking quarters expressed belief today that Premier T. V. Soong might take up with Britain, during an impending visit to London, the question of the return of Hong Kong to China.

[*The status of Hong Kong as a British crown colony was not affected by the treaties signed by China with the United States and Britain Jan. 12, 1943, which abolished American and British extraterritorial rights in China. The rich commercial center, ceded by China to Britain in 1841, fell to the Japanese on Christmas day, 1942, after a siege.*]

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has decided to establish a branch headquarters in Manchuria under Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, who will be the senior Chinese official in the recovered territory. Gen. Hsiung is secretary-general of the central planning board and one of Chiang's lieutenants.

AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP)—Minister of Defense John Albert Beasley said yesterday that up to 80,000 men would be required to garrison southwest Pacific areas. [It was not announced whether Australia intends to continue war time conscription to raise the proposed army.]

CHINA

The Chinese News service, an agency of the Chinese government, says the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "is giving all consideration to the big task of demobilization." It adds, however, that "transportation threatens to be the greatest hitch in execution of the program," inasmuch as the "present means available are inadequate" to return Chinese soldiers to their homes and to "repatriate millions of refugees and government officers."

RUSSIA

Russia, soon after the war with Germany had ended, announced the biggest peace time military training schedule ever ordered in the soviet union. Thousands of 15 and 16 year olds from all parts of Russia were called up as of June 1.

"The peaceful period into which our country has entered," said Gen. N. N. Pronin, chief of the general training administration of the commissariat for defense, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defense."

On June 22 Chief of Staff Gen. Alexei Antonov announced that the council of peoples commissars had proposed that the Red army be demobilized on a scale running into the millions of men in the 13 oldest age groups. The ages covered were not explained.

Moscow later declared war on Japan and it has not announced whether it has since revised its peace time army plans.

CANADA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31—Altho the Canadian government has not yet announced plans for its peace time military establishment, it is most improbable it will resort to compulsory military training on a general scale.

One proposal before the government is that all university students be required to take at least a two year course in military training, but no official decision has as yet been announced.

Conscription Ended

Conscription was discontinued after the European war ended. Canada had taken into military service more than 1,000,000 men, but all except 100,000 were volunteers. The navy and air force personnel were exclusively volunteers.

Canada will disband her army and air forces in the Pacific, a total of 53,000 men, as soon as the Japanese signatures are placed on allied surrender terms, and there will be no Canadians in the occupation armies in Japan, Prime Minister King has said. Some units of the Canadian navy may continue to operate in Pacific waters, King added.

NEW ZEALAND

BY QUENTIN POPE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 31—No plans for the post-war defense of New Zealand have been made nor have any been under consideration. Dominion service chiefs reportedly have sought government direction, but the Laborite regime has not determined the framework wherein the new army will be constructed. Until this lead is given service commanders say plans cannot be laid.

The government, which has a strong pacifist background, has indicated it intends to demobilize its military forces as fast as possible. Before the war, it had adopted a plan providing for basing national defense on an air force but no heavy bombers have been obtained.

Await League Action

Government officials now say they are awaiting the lead of the military staff committee of the new world organization before framing any security plans of their own. They hope to shape New Zealand's defense within indicated needs set by the new league.

During the reign of the minority United party government, which held power from 1928 to 1931, the Labor party demanded repeal of universal militia service as the price of its support. New Zealand lacked a draft law until the British retreat from Dunkerque in 1940 and recruiting difficulties brought it back. The draft, however, was solely for war purposes and it is not expected to be retained.

Rochelle Hudson Divorced from Ex-Screen Writer

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—Actress Rochelle Hudson was granted a divorce today from Lt. Comdr. Harold E. M. Thompson, former screen writer now in the navy. They were married in 1939.

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

ROTHMOOR NEW FALL SUITS

for the best of everything

$53.50

Only the best of fabrics, the best of needling and the best of style go into these famous suits. So why shouldn't they look the best, feel the best and wear the best

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½—other Rothmoor suits to $69.95—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY — SATURDAY — 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

McGregor

SPORT SHIRTS

for Labor day relaxation & all your leisure hours

$5.95

They're as restful as a cat-nap in your big easy chair and as smart as a country club tennis gallery. McGregor needled them as only McGregor can. The plaids are as soft in color as the fabric is soft in texture. And most important of all . . they're washable

Other sport shirts from $2.50 to $16.50, main floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Mandel's Store Hours Today—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sparkle

on your dates in a "Carlye" design for Jr. Chicagoans

A jewel-like seahorse sparks the peplum top of this smooth dater. Black rayon crepe skirt with a wool jersey bodice in pastel pink or blue. Sizes 9-15.....$25

Exclusively at Mandel's

Air Cooled Jr. Chicagoan Shop . . Fourth . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD BLOUSES

with ruffles & tie necks are marvelous at

$3.95

The fine quality of the fabrics, the soft flow of the ruffles, the smart touch of the tie neck and the painstaking tailoring . . all of those things will make you wonder how Brucewood could ever do it for $3.95

In gold, blue, pink, blue and white, sizes 32 to 38 . . other blouses $3.50 to $21.95, 7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

TOKYO SOUVENIR FIENDS TO FIND THERE ARE NONE

Yanks Will See Store Shelves Empty

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 31—The American soldiers are going to have difficulty finding souvenirs to send home when they enter Tokyo, because the stores just haven't any.

A visit to two of the city's largest department stores today gave evidence of the force with which the war struck the every day life of Tokyo's residents. There wasn't an article of partical value for sale except straw hats.

At the Mitsukoshi store, owned by the famous Mitsui family, a very few simple items were on sale such as tennis rackets, archery sets, wooden shoehorns, bits of silk tapestry, a few bolts of silk and cotton yarns and goods, and art objects. The prices were uniformly high, because few of the items were essential goods, and prices were not fixed on luxury items.

Many Shelves Enmpty

Carved wooden trinkets, an inch long, such as painted parrots, were selling for 10 yen, and cloisonne vases varied from 80 to 300 yen. [The pre-war exchange rate of the yen was 23 cents.] There were few other items for sale.

The Mitsukoshi main store once filled the eight floors of the building, but the merchndise is now confined to two floors, and many shelves are empty.

Fans, without which the Japanese are almost lost souls, are unobtainable. No decorative fans have been manufactured for some time, and the average person is wielding a simple paper fan, which can be found only after long search.

Manager Eda of the main store said almost all merchandise is now selling at 20 to 30 times pre-war prices. An art object now selling for 380 yen sold for 3 yen before the war. The terrific increase in prices is largely due to the scarcity of labor.

1944 Sales Half 1940

Eda said the store's gross sales in 1944 were only half of the 1940 sales of 100 million yen [about 23 million dollars at pre-war exchange]. There is some silk to be had, but the quantity is limited and is sold only to factories designated by the government. The same holds true for cotton goods, which the Mitsui company has managed to produce in small quantities from pre-war stocks of raw cotton.

No precious stones are available. No ivory has been available since 1941 for the manufacture of the miniatures for which the Japanese are famous. Precious stones were presented to the government at the outbreak of war, according to Eda, and none has been imported since.

Examples of inflation are found on every hand, from exorbitant hotel rates to the purchase of the simplest article. The Japanese look at the rough GI shoes longingly, but remark that for the last couple of years a similar pair would have cost a thousand yen in Tokyo.

$23,000 for an Auto

Small autos of American manufacture—1940 vintage—could be had on the black market within the last year for not less than 100,000 yen [around $23,000].

Wages failed to make progress with the rising prices in most instances. White collar workers obtained increases of approximately 20 per cent during the war, but factory workers, especially those engaged in war industries, enjoyed huge increases. This was necessary because the government was compelled to call upon students and youth to go to work and they would not work unless given the highest wage.

This meant they had an abundance of money but nowhere to spend it except in the black market. There the Japanese characteristic of strict obedience to the wishes as well as the laws of the government broke down, and thru the black market inflation ran riot.

ARGENTINE HIGH COURT REBUFFS ARMY REGIME

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 31 (AP)—Argentina's Supreme court, in a sharp rebuff to the Argentine military regime, today nullified the military trial and conviction of eight retired army officers on charges of plotting to overthrow the military government.

The court's decision caused interest here because of demands by many groups that the court oust President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell and Vice President Col. Juan Peron and take over the government until a new regime can be elected.

Peron sponsored the officers' trial in his capacity as war minister.

Juan I. Cooke, former radical party deputy, took office today as Argentine foreign minister, saying he accepted the post to contribute to the "sensible and elevated intentions of returning the country to normalcy and its republican traditions."

BRITAIN ASKS NATIONS TO LIST AXIS DAMAGES

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The British foreign office has distributed questionnaires to countries entitled to reparations from western Germany, asking them to specify their claims, it was learned tonight.

The questionnaire says claims must be limited to actual damages suffered and costs incurred by action of the "European axis powers."

The form asks that replies be transmitted to Washington, Paris, and London before Oct. 1. Moscow was excluded from receiving replies since it was decided at Potsdam that Poland and Russia would get reparations from the soviet zone in Germany.

Zoo Makes Its Presence Known

[TRIBUNE Photo]

One of the monkey signs placed yesterday to direct visitors to the Brookfield zoo parking lots.

DEAD BY BOMBS PUT AT 450,000 BY JAP PREMIER

Doubles the Figure in Speech for Diet

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Japan next week will hear from its premier the news that its bomb death toll was 450,000, nearly double the figures thus far announced.

The revelation will be made in a frank discussion of the war before a session of the diet beginning Sept. 4 which Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni promised in an interview with the Japanese press yesterday.

His speech will be the first before the diet under the newly announced program of loosening official bonds on public discussion. The address is prompted, he told the press, by the necessity of explaining the collapse of Japan's fighting spirit which he said caused her defeat.

Tokyo 80 Pct. Destroyed

Authoritative sources said 95,000 persons died in Hiroshima. New deaths are occuring daily as a result of the atomic bomb and 10,000,000 homes were destroyed during aerial raids.

A German priest who lived in Tokyo thruout the war and visited every section, said 80 per cent of the city was destroyed. This destruction was primarily of flimsy residences, small shops and factories. Some modern fire-resistant buildings, such as those around the palace, remain amid piles of derbis.

These remaining structures include the new diet building, where the legislative session will be held. The diet with its tall pointed dome dominates the city now and can be seen from a long distance.

40,000 Die in Day

The priest said that between 40,000 and 50,000 persons died in the great fire bomb raid on March 10. The dead were piled in heaps of 200, where they lay for two days before they were covered with gasoline and burned.

Another heavy raid May 25 cost great casualties. In both instances the typhoon winds carried the flames quickly thruout the wooden structures.

The premier's "free speech" policy already had one effect. Censorship of newspapers has been relaxed. Authoritative sources said present regimentation will be continued by the government as essential to prevent chaos and greater black market excesses.

The newspapers reported today evidences of the recreation of new political parties which had been outlawed since 1940.

CARDINAL HLOND SAFE IN POZNAN, POLES ANNOUNCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 31—Reports that Vatican circles were concerned over lack of news from Cardinal August Hlond, the Polish primate, since he returned to Poland a month ago, were answered by the Polish embassy in London tonight. It announced the cardinal is safe and carrying on his ecclesiastical duties.

The statement said the cardinal has taken up residence in Poznan and is living in the rectory of the parish of St. Lazarus. His own residence was destroyed.

In his capacity of primate of Poland, Hlond already has visited many towns and districts.

At Each Entrance

Motorists should have an easy time finding the parking lots at the Brookfield zoo now that Robert Bean Jr., assistant director, has placed two large wooden monkey signs at the north and south entrances. They point the way to the lots.

REVEALS JAPS FOLLOWED U. S. SHIP BEFORE WAR

Vet Tells of Chase by 2 Enemy Warships

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31 (AP)—A discharged navy veteran said today his transport ship was followed by Japanese warships in the Pacific in October, 1941, and asserted that "the enlisted men knew war was coming. Why not the higher ups?"

Derrel Dirks, Spokane, former chief petty officer, who received a medical discharge from the navy two weeks ago, said in an interview with the Chronicle that official reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster failed to answer questions he and other enlisted men had been asking since Dec. 7, 1941.

Passes Thru Jap Warships

"In November, 1941, our ship passed thru a Jap battle fleet between Guam and Wake," he said. "It was a big fleet and the boys were worried plenty.

"On the night of Nov. 28, 1941, we were between San Pedro and Pearl Harbor. An American destroyer signaled us that three Jap submarines were in the vicinity. The executive officer told us to turn off the lights.

Followed by 2 Destroyers

"Off Formosa in October, 1941, we were picked up by two Jap destroyers. They followed us to Chingwangtao, a North China port, and patroled outside the harbor until we left. We picked up the marine garrisons from Tientsen and Peiping on that trip.

"On the way back to Shanghai the enlisted men aboard ship were making bets on which theater they would be in when war broke out. They were that sure there would be war.

"As for the air attack on Pearl Harbor, my ship, long before the war, had taken part in maneuvers simulating just such an attack."

CALLS PEACE DRAFT 'BADGE OF BARBARISM'

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31 (AP)—Peace time military conscription "bears the badge of barbarism and is the red meat of the war lords," Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.], ranking member of the senate military affairs committee, declared in a panel discussion at East High school today.

"Peace time conscription is sham military preparedness," he said. "It is fascist conceived and is calculated to destroy democracy and the free enterprise system. It is a brazen attempt to Prussianize America.

"A big army is as obsolete as the dodo bird. If America had 20 million reserves, it would afford no security and no protection against a foe using the modern weapons of war. Military research and not conscription is the price of survival."

WILMETTE MEN SHARE LANDING ON TOKYO SHORE

Ghosts of Wilmette ancestors lived again yesterday when a company of marines swarmed ashore in drizzling rain at Tateyama, Japan, in Tokyo bay.

Commanding a 1945 peace expedition into the seaport area was Maj. Wallace Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Crawford, 710 Central av., Wilmette. His exploit paralleled the landing 92 years ago of Capt. Robert Tansill, the grandfather of Robert W. Tansill, 1601 10th st., Wilmette insurance man.

Maj. Crawford, the father of a son born July 10, 1945, whom he has never seen, landed at the naval base of Tateyama, across the bay from Yakosuka, and also almost directly across the mouth of Tokyo bay from Kurihama, the tiny seacoast town where Tansill landed July 14, 1853 with Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry.

Member of Force of 300

Capt. Tansill was a member of a force of 300 armed Americans who went ashore with Perry after waiting seven days in Japanese waters before being received by representatives of the emperor.

The expdition, when received, was the first contact the Japs had acknowledged with the outside world for 200 years and opened Nippon to world trade, which continued until the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The story of his grandfather's expedition was related to Tansill by his father who also told him of Tansill's maternal grandparent, the Rev. Mason Locke [Parson] Weems, George Washington's biographer, who was the author of the original cherry tree story. Most of Capt. Tansill's feats centered around the War of Tripoli, the War of Mexico, Perry's entrance to Japan and Tansill's capture by northerners when he sailed from South America to fight for his native state of Virginia in the Civil war. Maj. Crawford's grandfather, Adam Wallace Crawford, a native of Illinois, fought for the Union.

Prizes Embroidered Shawls

Among Tansill's prized possessions are heavily embroidered shawls brought back by his grandfather from the voyage to Japan. An emperor's sword given the Chicagoan now is at the home of his nephew in Washington, D. C. With the allied occupation of the Japanese mainland, however, Tansill said he will be most interested in whether the monument erected to Perry and inscribed with the names of the landing party, including his grandfather's, still stands at Kioto.

"That," he said, "might be a worthy project for neighbor Crawford to carry out."

BURN HOMES OF JAP PREMIER, FOREIGN CHIEF

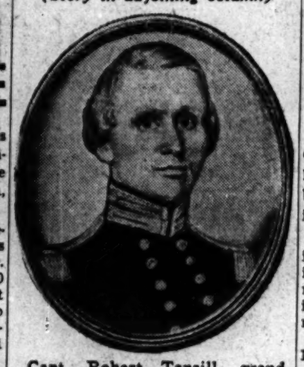
TOKYO, Sept. 1 [Saturday]—(AP)—Inosuke Furuno, president of the Domei press agency, said today that he felt the danger period of the occupation now has passed and that there is little prospect of incidents marring the American expansion in Japan.

Furuno, whose position is virtually equal to cabinet rank, said he was amazed that the surrender had been accomplished with so little trouble. He thought any troubles being brewed by Japanese fanatics would have occurred by now.

Other sources disclosed that young soldiers burned down the official residences of the premier and foreign minister a few days ago, but said there had been no large scale movement against accepting the surrender.

Pioneer Mariner

(Story in adjoining column)



Capt. Robert Tansill, grandfather of Wilmette resident, who landed on mainland of Japan with Commodore Perry in 1853. Below is picture of his wife, a Washington, D. C., beauty.

ED STETTINIUS IN LONDON; SEES LEAGUE BY '46

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Aug. 31—Edward R. Stettinius arrived in London today to take up his duties as chief American representative of united nations organization. He comes on the very day that the executive committee of the preparatory commission has, at last, finished constituting the seven subcommittees whose terms of reference have been argued and debated every working day for two weeks.

Three other subcommittees will be set up later on but enough has been done for the executive committee to get down to its primary task of setting up principal organs of the united nations organization and choosing a city for a permanent seat.

Stettinius expressed the hope UNO would be established before the end of the year. Chinese ambassador Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who has been acting as chairman of the executive committee, earlier today had expressed the opinion that the first meeting of the general assembly could not be held before the early part of next year. He figured that the executive committee would be carrying on for another two to four months.

MAN HUNTED FOR KILLING

Thomas Freeman, 63, Negro, of 613 E. 33d st., is being sought by police in connection with the fatal shooting of Lester McGee, 24, Negro, of 4711 St. Lawrence av. Freeman's daughter, Queen Esther, told police her father had gone out looking for McGee after she told him McGee had insulted her.

CONGRESS MAY OPEN OWN PROBE OF PEARL HARBOR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Congress edged along today toward hearings of its own on Pearl Harbor and on a single command to improve army-navy teamwork.

The house post-war military policy committee probably will begin interviewing witnesses within a month on legislation to put the military forces in one department of national defense.

A number of Republican and Democratic leaders on Capitol hill asserted congress would start an investigation of Pearl Harbor unless courts martial are ordered on the basis of reports of army and navy boards of inquiry.

Want New Investigation

Neither board recommended military trials, and President Truman has said he doesn't intend to order any. But many legislators want a further investigation, either to try to pin on someone the blame for the catastrophe or to clear persons they regard as unjustly accused.

Findings of the two boards were released by Mr. Truman Wednesday, along with statements by War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Forrestal, and Adm. King, commander in chief of the fleet.

Chairman of interested congressional committees said there was no doubt congress would insist on a fuller story than the official documents told. None, however, would say his own committee definitely would undertake the task of ferreting out more information.

House Republican whip Arends of Illinois remarked:

Want to Retain Joint Staff

"The people are entitled to the full story. If they don't get it from the armed forces, they'll ask us to dig it out. Naturally, we do what the public wants."

Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] has promised to present a resolution for a senate investigation as soon as congress reassembles next week.

Pending action on a bill to merge the war and navy departments, Chairman Woodrum [D., Va.] of the house post-war military policy committee said something should be done about retaining the joint chiefs of staff.

This staff, a war time creation, includes army, navy, and air chiefs and is headed by Adm. Leahy, personal chief of staff to the President.

Chairman May [D., Ky.] of the house military committee announced he had a bill already drafted to make the joint staff permanent.

60 MILLIONS DUE IN REALTY TAX; DEADLINE TODAY

Penalties will be added after today on 1944 real estate taxes that remain unpaid, County Treasurer Schlaeger said yesterday. He added that collections so far have been 152 million dollars, leaving more than 60 millions still to come.

The treasurer's office will remain open until noon today.

Schlaeger announced that on Tuesday he will pay off the last $1,200,000 of 1944 tax anticipation warrants issued by the county. The original issue was $8,200,000.

"Who's the wise guy that threw that milk bottle at me?"

PROTESTS FAIL; 86TH AND 95TH DIVISIONS MUST GO TO PACIFIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31—Chief of Staff Marshall has ruled that the 86th and 95th divisions will be sent to Japan in spite of their previous combat service in Europe, Sen. Maybank [D., S. C.] disclosed today.

The senator announced receipt of a telegram from Marshall, stating that Gen. MacArthur needs the two divisions, many of whose members have protested against being sent to the Pacific after already fighting against Germany.

Marshall, whose wire was in answer to Maybank's request that protests from the divisions be considered, said members of the units with high discharge point scores have been removed from their ranks and will not go to the Pacific.

A war department spokesman explained that no man with a point score of 75 or higher is included in any forces being shipped to Japan or other overseas points.

SERGEANT GETS 18 MONTHS IN DRAFT FRAUD

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 31 (AP)—Sgt. Leon D. Shapiro, a former member of the staff of the Baltimore induction center, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at hard labor today by a general court martial, which convicted him of a charge of conspiring to aid a prospective inductee to avoid service.

The sergeant, a native of Chicago, was also ordered dishonorably discharged from the army and the court martial ruled that all pay and allowances due him were forfeited.

Shapiro, who is under federal court indictment on a similar charge, is one of 15 persons arrested by the federal bureau of investigation last year following an investigation of what the government alleged was a draft evasion scheme at the Baltimore induction center. Inductees assertedly were assisted in feigning mental ailments.

WPB JOINS ODT IN PLANS TO BID CITY FAREWELL

Plans for dissolution of two government agencies in Chicago within a few months were announced yesterday by their officials. The office of defense transportation will close its doors not later than Nov. 30, and the war production board about Jan. 1, with a 40 per cent cut in personnel Sept. 30.

Samuel J. Campbell, WPB deputy regional director, said termination notices effective Sept. 30, have been sent to 240 regional employes, 116 of them in the Chicago office at 226 Jackson blvd. Dismissals were based on length of service and efficiency, with veterans the last to go. The region covers Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

Approximately 300 persons of the ODT regional staff of 400 will leave Sept. 30. Pending matters will be handled out of Washington, D. C. The region covers Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, and northern Michigan.

Frontier Pants $5.95
All-Weather Jackets..$8.95
Leather Belts $1.75
Fancy Boleros $4.95
Western Shirts $7.95
Western Boots $8.95
Western Hats $2.95
Boy's Bolero and Chaps, Set....$9.95
Children's Bolero and Skirt, Set.....$5.95

Oak Brook Polo Club
HORSE SHOW
TODAY & TOMORROW
Hinsdale—York Road Near 31st

Town & Country
Jodhpur Pants.....$6.95
Riding Breeches $4.95
Riding Shirts $1.95
Riding Crops $2.95
Riding Coats $19.95
String Gloves $2.50
Ladies' Riding Hats..$5.95
Riding Slickers.....$8.95

Tailor-made Riding Clothes
Western and English apparel made to measure by Bailey's expert craftsmen.

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.
427 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

MISSOURI
HEALTH V-CATION
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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Saturday, Sept. 1 No. 210

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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Curving Contours
In Head-Hugging Felts
$5.00 TO $6.95
Saucy but elegant and packed with oodles of style . . . jewel trims . . . waving bird effects . . . dazzling sequins. Just right for your up-swept hair-do and your autumn morale.
SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.
To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

STEVENS
Stevens will be closed on Labor Day, September 3rd

A Jane Holly ORIGINAL
3.95
"Tops" with the Smart Campus Set
our "slick," pleat-fronted Jr. Deb blouse by Jane Holly
Hand it to Jane Holly for designing this neatly sweet, Junior size blouse that's a campus pet from pert "freshie" to "polished" senior. Bowed high, pleat-pretied—it's a perfect "front" for suits. Pick it in Black, Blue, Aqua, White Fuchsia. Maize or Lime rayon. It's a strictly "slick" addition to a Junior's college wardrobe. 3.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street, Open today 9:45 to 5:45

OPEN TODAY — SATURDAY — 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

NO. 1 NO. 2 NO. 3

Brook-haven
FINGER TIP COATS
are the back-to-school favorites

There are rafts and rafts of these smart coats on our 3rd floor . . in just about every fabric and style and in sizes to fit everybody. And while they may not be quite as exciting as that slick chic drum majorette . . we're pretty sure you'll get a kick out of them just the same. Here are 3 of them

NO. 1 — All wool herringbone tweed finger tips — $22.50
NO. 2 — Wampaca 100% wool faced finger tips — $22.50
NO. 3 — Reversible covert & cavalry twills — $16.50

Sizes 10 to 22 years, 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

GEN. YAMASHITA RECONSIDERS; TO GIVE UP TODAY

Marcus Surrendered; Truk to Yield

MANILA, Sept. 1 [Saturday]—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "tiger of Malaya," who dictated the surrender of the British at Singapore and had vowed he would crush MacArthur's Philippines reinvasion, radioed he will begin his own surrender journey tomorrow [Saturday Chicago time].

The swaggering Japanese general previously had said he would not meet American commanders until after Japan's surrender was signed in Tokyo bay Sunday. But today he said he would be in Kiangan, northern Luzon, tomorrow ready to proceed to Baguio, the Philippines summer capital, to sign the surrender of all remaining Japanese forces in the Philippines.

The surrender will be accepted by Maj. Gen. E. H. Leavey, deputy commander of army forces in the western Pacific. Surrender of Japanese remnants in the Cagayan valley is expected to begin today.

Marcus Surrendered

GUAM, Aug. 31 (AP)—Rear Adm. F. E. M. Whiting today accepted the surrender of Marcus Island from Japanese Rear Adm. M. Matsubara in a ceremony aboard the U. S. destroyer Bagley.

A 30 minute discussion of minor points of the surrender preceded the final signatures. Whiting was presented with three Japanese ceremonial swords. The occupation date was not disclosed.

The Japanese officer told Whiting his garrison was 2,455 navy personnel, the majority ill, emaciated and suffering from dysentery. Three hundred others were permitted to depart two days ago aboard a Japanese destroyer-transport, which brought food and supplies to the starving Japanese.

Matsubara himself arose from a sickbed to attend the parley with five of his staff members.

Bonins Give Up Monday

Surrender of 20,500 Japanese troops in the Bonin Islands has been arranged for Monday, it was announced today following a conference between the Americans and Japanese aboard the destroyer Dunlap.

Lt. Gen. Y. Tachibana, Japanese commander of the Bonins, was due to sign surrender documents, with Commodore John H. Magruder, deputy commander of the Marianas, representing the United States.

Tachibana registered a protest against being compelled to surrender to an officer of inferior rank to his own, but yielded when he was told that Americans of equal rank had other things to do. The Japanese reported there were 12,000 army men and 8,500 navy personnel in the Bonins.

The great naval fortress of Truk, which the Japanese fortified while they held a mandate over the Caroline Islands, will be surrendered aboard a United States cruiser off the island Sunday. [Saturday Chicago time.] It has a garrison of 28,000.

Singapore to Surrender

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—The Singapore radio today broadcast a message from Japanese headquarters there to Adm. Mountbatten advising him of receipt of his instructions to make the Singapore government house "ready for occupancy by Sept. 5."

The message apparently was in connection with preparations for the surrender of Singapore.

The Tokyo radio said today the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China would be signed at Nanking on Sept. 6.

American occupation troops will begin landings on the fortress island of Formosa, off the China coast, on Sept. 2, Domei news agency said from Tokyo in a radio broadcast. The report said occupation forces will take over the Kallang air field, Fort Changi, Seletar naval base, and Johore channel as their first moves.

Aussies to Get Rabaul

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1 [Saturday] (AP)—The British light carrier Glory sailed from Sydney this morning for Rabaul, where the surrender of 86,000 Japanese will be accepted on board by Lt. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, commanding the Australian 1st army.

The royal navy sloops Hart and Amethyst accompany the Glory, which will be joined later by units of the Australian navy.

HEAR JAPS LET RED COALITION TAKE OVER HANOI

KUNMING, China, Aug. 31 (AP)—Nationalists of Annam, a state of French Indo-China, have been collaborating with Communists and have been permitted by the Japanese to seize control of Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, according to informants just returned from the country.

They said the seizure followed a wave of demonstrations and uprisings that spread thru all the French colony.

The result is a confusing three cornered contest for power in Indo-China among the Nationalists' united front, the French, and the Japanese, the informants said.

Mme. Chiang in Azores on Way Back to China

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, has reached the Azores on her way back to China, the Portuguese newspaper Seculo reported today. For the last year she has been in the United States recovering from an illness.

Poles Find Grave of 12,000 Believed Victims of Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that Polish authorities have found a new mass grave near Posen [Poznan] containing the skeletons of 12,000 persons believed to have been massacred by the Nazis.

Headed for Exile

Edda Ciano, daughter of Mussolini, who will be interned on island in the Mediterranean.

ITALY TO INTERN EDDA CIANO ON ISLE OFF COAST

Daughter of Il Duce May Be Prosecuted

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP)—Countess Edda Ciano, Mussolini's once glamorous daughter whose husband died before a firing squad on Mussolini's orders, is in custody of Italian authorities, headed for internment on an island near Naples or off Sicily. Tonight she was reported in a camp "far south of Rome."

The countess, widow of former Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, was turned over to Italian authorities by allied security officers a few hours after her expulsion from Switzerland yesterday.

The Italian ministry of interior did not disclose immediately whether she would be prosecuted, altho in Rome's pre-war diplomatic circles Edda was believed to have wielded some influence in fascist policy. The office of the commissariat for sanctions said only that her case would be "studied."

Pleaded for Count

The countess fled to Switzerland after Mussolini was ousted as premier in July, 1943. Mussolini at the time marked Count Ciano as a traitor to the dictatorship for his share in the duce's downfall. When Ciano fell into Italian fascist hands and was sentenced to death, the countess appealed to Mussolini to spare her husband's life.

But Mussolini ignored the pleadings of his favorite child, and Ciano was shot in the back by a firing squad at Verona in January, 1944.

Once Known as Beauty

The Countess, now in her middle 30s, was turned over to the allies by Swiss authorities at Chiasso at 3 a. m. yesterday, and delivered by the allies to Italian authorities in Rome six hours later. She was driven from Chiasso to Milan, and then flown to an airport near Rome.

Edda Mussolini, once known as a beauty, married Count Ciano in April, 1930. The couple was credited with a behind the scenes role in fascist politics and diplomacy from that time until German-Italian influence in Europe passed its peak.

The countess was in Switzerland when her father and his mistress were caught near the Swiss border last April and were killed.

REVEALS BRITISH CURRENCY RULE HITS U.S. PLANES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 31—Britain's control of currency in the middle east thru its sterling area regulations is causing difficulty for nations which wish to buy American aircraft for their domestic and international air lines, it was learned today.

Mohamed Roushdi Bey, Egyptian representative at the provisional international civil aviation organization's council which concluded its meeting here yesterday, said the MISR air lines, the Egyptian national company, is at present using aircraft only of British manufacture tho it is buying a few American planes.

"It is true the question of exchange affords a considerable difficulty in the case of currency which is outside the sterling area," he said. "It is therefore much easier for a country whose currency is in the sterling area to trade with another country belonging to the same area."

HERE'S THE BIG NEWS OF THE DAY AS JAPS VIEW IT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Aug. 31—Here is a brief summary of page 1 of today's Nippon Times, which was printed in English thruout the war:

Stories on the listing of the Nazi war criminals; the special conference with newsmen being cabled by President Truman; a column long story on the President's Pearl Harbor report; mention of the award being given Gen. MacArthur for Philippine action; allied naval forces landing in the Yokosuka area; a story on lend-lease being ended, and a story on the New York Times' statement that Japan's future depends upon "its appreciation of the normal and spiritual values of the west."

There is also a brief story saying that supplies dropped by plane to American internees at Urawa City on Aug. 26 were turned over to the Japs for war victims. The supplies included shirts, trousers, and other wearing apparel.

Japs to Take Census and Hold Election in January

LONDON, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—The Japanese cabinet today decided to convene an extraordinary session of the diet in December to permit elections to be held between Jan. 20 and 31, 1946, the Domei news agency reported. A census will be taken thruout the country in November. The diet will be dissolved after the December session.

TOKYO WRITER BLAMES OFFICER CLASS FOR WAR

[Continued from first page]

that this would be the testing ground. The loss of Leyte, and the subsequent American landings on Luzon, convinced them still more.

"But a bitter blow fell with the heavy B-29 raids, beginning in March. The army was helpless to defend Tokyo, either with fighter planes or anti-aircraft fire. After the raids on May 23 and May 26, all the fight was taken out of the citizens of Tokyo, and Tokyo is the heart of Japan.

"The people did not have one peaceful night. The bombs were terrifying. Everybody within sound of the explosions thought every moment was his last. The citizens saw their beloved Tokyo falling in ashes about them, in blast and fire.

Lose People's Confidence

"The army wanted to continue the war until the last Japanese was killed, but the people had now seen the vaunted militarists fail to keep their promise to protect them. The army lost the people's confidence so completely that by now it could not possibly oppose the emperor's will with the threat to depose him. All hope had vanished. There was only one way to stop, and that was for the emperor to intercede.

"He did that. Late in July he asked Russia to intercede, to establish peace. And here comes a demonstration of how demoralized Japan had become under the B-29 raids.

Gives Another Example

"The emperor considered the Potsdam declaration as his reply to the request made thru Russia, but a quirk of translation caused the negotiations to blow up. When the announcement was made that the Japanese government would ignore the Potsdam proposals, the word 'ignore' should have been translated 'consider.'"

Sheba cited another example of disruption due to bombings. He said that when Russia declared war the soviet promised to wait 24 hours before attacking. A breakdown in the communications ministry caused a 24 hour delay in delivery of the Russian declaration, and hostilities had already commenced when the foreign office received the official note from Moscow.

In Trouble with Japs

The Japanese do not recognize Sheba's American citizenship. Sheba's long experience in American reporting, which caused him to be seized and jailed for 16 days of questioning by the gendarmerie just before war broke out, has not ceased to get him into difficulties. He is still persona non grata with the military, who sent their semi-secret agents to call on him as late as yesterday, according to Sheba. "It is the last time, I think," he said, smiling. He has been under surveillance constantly since December, 1941.

Sheba explained that the Nippon Times continued to print thruout the war thru the good will of the foreign office, which refused to allow the military to close the paper down. He said it was the only paper that printed allied pronouncements.

German Jewess Sentenced to Die as a Collaborator

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 31 (AP)—Helga Zweig, 20, German Jewess who came to Brussels with her parents just before the outbreak of the war, was found guilty by a military court martial today of "ruthless collaboration" with the Germans and sentenced to death. She was charged with frequenting Brussels bars and night clubs during the German occupation where she gained the confidence of Belgian patriots and denounced them to the Gestapo.

British Columbia to Hold General Election Oct. 25

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—A general election in British Columbia will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, Provincial Premier John Hart said today. The last one was held Oct. 21, 1941.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Aug. 31, 1945

SPRAYING the lawn shrubs and flowers about the main home at the Wheaton farm with DDT has resulted in a noticeable decrease in the number of mosquitoes and other insect pests.

For several days after the spraying, a close watch was kept on the flowers and shrubs to see if they suffered any ill effects. Blooming flowers remained bright and buds on other flowers were undamaged. Foliage remained green and healthy. Some flowers showed a chemical burn that darkened or killed the leaves. This was traced, however, to a lead arsenate spray used on the trees; this had drifted onto the flower beds. DDT was not guilty.

Fish Miss Insect Food

One unforseen result of using the chemical was brought to the attention of one of the men when he saw a bass in the pool leap into the air to grab a darning needle. The DDT sprayed around the house and pool resulted in a dearth of insect food for the fish. An attempt to assuage their hunger with bread and oats failed.

At the dairy barn, excellent results were maintained with DDT. In the middle of July, the walls and ceilings of the barn were sprayed with the chemical. Now, more than a month later, when the men open the barn for the morning's milking, scarcely a live fly can be found. There is plenty evidence of the effectiveness of the chemical, for dead flies are scattered about the floor and on the window sills.

Use Care with DDT

Unfortunately, among the dead flies may be found a few dead honey bees. This is one of the reasons why great care must be taken in spraying DDT. It must not be used indiscriminately.

An insect affected by DDT exhibits a strange reaction — one that has come to be called the "DDT jitters." DDT affects the nerves of an insect, causing paralysis and ultimately, death.

A fly that has come in contact with DDT will act normally for a time. Then it will become nervous and jittery, and take off suddenly in wild and rapid flight. Finally, the fly will tumble over on its back, its legs jerking and its body twitching. Death comes soon after this stage is reached.

★ The GARDEN ★

[This is the sixth of a series of articles on autumn reseeding of lawns.]

AFTER a lawn seedbed has been prepared [as discussed in previous articles], the turf should be roughly divided into areas for reseeding. A pound of seed to each 300 square feet is standard for new lawns, a pound to each 400 to 500 square feet for reseeding an established lawn, varying according to the thickness of the present turf. Overplanting is a common error. It causes crowding of the seedlings and a resultant smothering of the roots.

After the seed has been broadcast, a flexible rake should be used to insure that the seed is lightly covered with soil. Then the sprinklers should be started. Rotary sprinklers that produce a fine mist are preferred to heavier sprinklers, which tend to pack the topsoil.

After watering is started, it should be continued until the grass is well established. The topsoil should be kept moist. Otherwise, sun heat packs the ground and hampers germination.

8 GENERALS SEIZED BY PHILIPPINE JAPS ARRIVE IN MANILA

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 1 [Saturday]—(AP)—Eight American generals who were captured in the Philippines in 1942 arrived here today en route home after more than three years in Japanese prisons.

Heading the group was Maj. Gen. Edwin P. King of Atlanta, Ga., who was with the forces left on Bataan when the Japanese made their final bloody drive down that peninsula, followed by the prisoners' death march.

Others in the party included Major Generals Albert M. Jones and George F. Moore, both of San Francisco; Maj. Gen. Flecher Sharp of Monkton, Md.; Brig. Gen. Maxon L. Lough of Fargo, N. D.; Brig. Gen. Clifford L. Bluemel of Trenton, N. J.; Brig. Gen. William Brougher of Decatur, Ga.; Brig. Gen. James Weaver of Fremont, O. Also in the group were Lt. Col. Burton Brown of Erie, Pa., and Maj. A. C. Tisdelle of Wilmette, Ill. They were accompanied by their orderlies.

JAPS DON'T CARE MUCH ANY MORE FOR GEN. TOJO!

TOKYO, Sept. 1 [Saturday]—(AP)—Japan's war-starting premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, sits in his Tokyo suburb home, described as an unhappy man, cast aside by his own people. "He is worried," said Mayor Yashizo Umetsu of Yokosuka.

"We don't care much for him any more," said Saijo Hasegawa, foreign service chief of the Domei news agency. Hasegawa contended that the stigma of losing the war should fall on Tojo and others who directed it. He said the Japanese "do not attribute any responsibility for the defeat to the emperor."

Both Hasegawa and Umetsu said Americans should understand that Japan surrendered because the emperor wished it, and that his word is still law.

Bermuda Lets Americans Enter Without Passports

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Bermuda government today revoked the regulation requiring American visitors to have passports.

NISEIS TO WIN FREEDOM SOON, BUT FEW SHOUT

Manzanar, Cal., Aug. 31 [Special]—The 3,600 alien and American born Japanese in this relocation center, which once held 11,000, are facing an early return to civil life with mingled emotions, a survey indicated today.

Some, particularly the younger generation, are looking forward with optimism to resuming their place in private life, confident that the after effects of war will not have raised insuperable barriers of prejudice against them.

Others are uncertain and apprehensive, however, and say they would prefer to remain at the center indefinitely, or at least until the transition period from war to peace is over. All have been informed, however, that they must leave here by Dec. 1, when the camp will be closed.

"Their Own Business"

Where they will go after leaving the center is their own business, Director Ralph Merritt of the center said, but he expects most of them will return to regions where they were living when the government uprooted them at the start of the war.

Merritt said he feels the return of the Japanese, who include many Niseis [American citizens of Japanese ancestry], will not disturb the general economic or social structure of any community.

"Remember," he said, "most of these people will want jobs that will not be sought by returning soldiers or others — in gardening, domestic, and fishing pursuits."

Kiyoko Nomura, 20, editor of the English edition of the Manzanar Free Press and a graduate of Santa Monica High school, said she will return to her West Los Angeles home, and expects that altho "people at first may be mildly disapproving, they'll get over it." She said she plans to try very hard to make every one realize that Japanese born in this country, and their parents, too, are good people.

Son in U. S. Army

Not so optimistic was Frank Aiso, a former strawberry farmer of Burbank, Cal. He and his wife, Taki, have four sons, one of them a major in the United States army.

"For myself not much matters," he said. "I have been ill. My wife and I wish all this had never happened, and it is hard for us to keep making changes. But our sons, I know, will have no trouble."

The Rev. Shinjo Nagatomi, priest of the camp's Buddhist church, said he is not worried for himself but has fears for the welfare of some of his congregation.

"It is too soon yet to know how we will be received," he said, "so we must wait and see."

CONGRESSMEN IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Aug. 31 [AP]—United States Representatives Rabaut [D., Mich.], Kerr, [D., N. C.], O'Brien [D., Ill.], Hare [D., S. C.], Robert Jones [R., O.], and Gillespie [R., Col.]—all members of a house subcommittee on appropriations—arrived by air today.

9,000 OF CANADA'S 23,000 JAPS WANT TO GO BACK HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31—More than 9,000 of the 23,000 Japanese in Canada have expressed a wish to return to Japan after the war, Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell revealed today.

Mitchell said a commission, probably to be named next week, will investigate each Japanese in Canada whether born in Canada or in Japan. Those who are found to have shown disloyalty to Canada and who are not Canadian born will be returned to Japan.

Earlier in the Pacific war, Japanese resident in coastal areas of British Columbia were moved inland. Many of them have been working in lumber camps and sugar beet fields in central Canada.

Saddle Rides Warship as Halsey Goes Ashore

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 31 (AP)—Left behind on shipboard as Adm. Halsey came ashore on this newly occupied allied naval base, was his saddle—the gift from Reno, Nev., presented him in event he rides Emperor Hirohito's horse. Hirohito's horse presumbaly remains in the imperial stables, but Halsey has not gone near them.

BULGAR PREMIER ACTS TO WIDEN COALITION PARTY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 31 (AP)—Premier Georgiev's political party, "Zveno," proposed tonight that the fatherland front, a coalition of several parties, be expanded to include "other democratic and progressive forces, primarily the agrarians."

The proposal followed assertions by the United States and Great Britain that all democratic elements were not adequately represented in Bulgaria's plans for a national election. Neither the agrarian nor the democratic parties have had legal status for participation in an election.

Both the agrarian and democratic parties have asked authorization to publish newspapers, thus qualifying them to participate in elections.

Yokohama's Geisha Girls Sent Away to Avoid Yanks

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 1 [Saturday]—The Geisha girls left town three days ago—and next to Gen. MacArthur's arrival that was the most important event of the week, because it reflects the general attitude with which the Japanese public is receiving occupation troops. They're anxious and fearful. They have sent almost all the girls to the hills because word had spread that "the American barbarians" would rape them.

Why let your "carry-home" ICE CREAM "go soft"? It STAYS SOLID in ANDES NEW ICE-TRAY CARTON

Yes. Here's ice cream that holds its mould! The new refrigerator pack is shaped just right to slip snugly in any ice-tray, to stay pat and solid for hours. To be served—whenever you're ready—in firm, frosty, delicious slices!

Sold in pint cartons at all Andes Shops

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

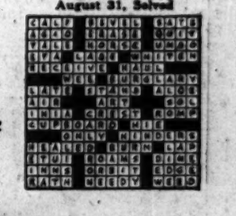
ACROSS

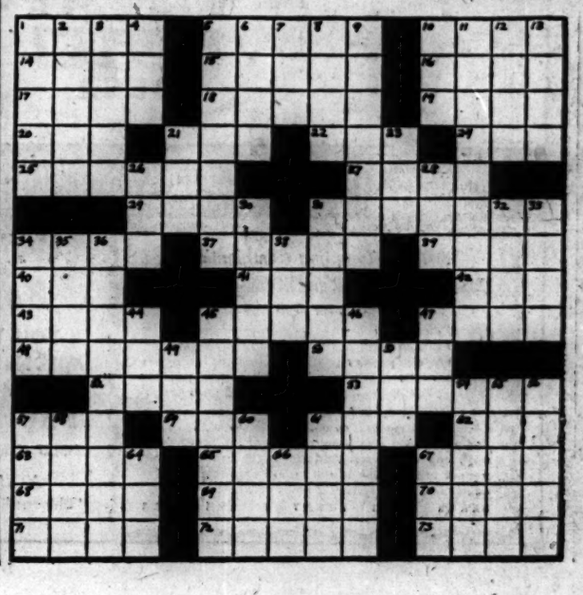
1. Behaves
5. Higher in place
10. Slave
14. Manipulate radio
15. Fart
16. Genus of mussels
17. Co-worker
18. Endures
19. Icelandic literature
20. Pastry
21. Land measure [pl.]
22. Shoshonean Indian
24. Snakelike fish
25. Pacific island
27. Jar
29. Fastener
31. Ironclad
34. Demonstrative word
37. Ballet
39. Telegram
40. Owns
41. Humor
42. Point of compass
43. Mountain range
45. Bury
47. Old
48. Combat instruments
50. Costly
52. Incursion
53. Gratify
57. Inlet
59. Part of face
61. Bed
62. Contention
63. Brink
65. Tapestry
67. Crown of light
68. Extended trip
69. Din
70. Periods
71. Otherwise
72. Bats
73. Advice

DOWN

1. Make suitable
2. Eyelashes
3. German coin
4. Sneaky
5. Reproach
6. Pastries
7. Legume
8. Unbleached
9. Make restitution
10. Solicit
11. Captivating
12. Trip in car
13. Colt
21. Shoemaker's tool
23. Tree
26. Deed
28. Base
30. Deposits for loan
31. Comported one's self
32. Sea eagle
33. Legal paper
34. Melt
35. Healthy
36. Vegetable
38. Egg of louse
44. Mineral springs
45. Redskins
46. Sleeps
47. Part of "to be"
49. Grease
51. High in scale
54. Conscious
55. Dish of greens
56. Rough-edged
57. Network
58. Object of adoration
60. Fore part of boat
61. Turn of eye
64. Before
66. Inlet
67. Possessive pronoun

Puzzle of Friday, August 31, Solved





OPEN TODAY — SATURDAY — 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

When you can get BRUCEWOOD NEW FALL COATS that are so obviously underpriced—how can you resist them at

$88*

Sizes 10 to 20, other Rothmoor & Brucewood coats $75* to $285*, sizes 10 to 44, half sizes 33 to 43, 5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Saturday Store Hours—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Junior hats of tish-u-tex quality felt...

You'll find them in our new Junior Hat Bar . . . smooth flattering styles in wonderful felt. Like this Vogue-shown Alpine Roller. Assorted colors. $5

Other junior hats from 3.95 to 5.95

Junior Hat Bar . . Air Cooled Fifth . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

A BATTLE-TRIED SHIP AND CREW SAY 'THANK YOU'

LST Here to Show City's Aid Was Appreciated

BY CARL WIEGMAN

(Picture on back page)

A long, hulking ship, her sides smeared with the dull green and gray of camouflage, shoved her ugly prow close to the Foster av. beach yesterday, and great doors in the bow swung open. Out of the doors roared five of the armored landing craft that have made much history in the last two years.

Aboard the ship, 200 combat veterans looked at the peaceful beach and the towering apartment buildings behind Outer dr., and remembered other beaches—Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo. To them, yesterday's landing operation was a different kind, indeed.

The men were aboard LST-512, a landing ship for tanks, which hit a Normandy beach on "D" day, and they were coming to Chicago to show its citizens some engines of war and trophies of victory. Early today the 4,000 ton, 328 foot vessel was to tie up in the Chicago river, just east of the Michigan av. bridge, where it will be open for free inspection by the public for 10 days, beginning at noon tomorrow.

Beach "Attack" Set for Monday

The landing craft, including three amphibious tractors, an armored amphibious tractor, and a "duck," which is used chiefly to haul supplies, were left at the Foster av. beach, where a simulated attack on the beach will be staged at 7:30 p. m. Monday by 100 marines.

To members of the crew of LST-512, who have been bombed, strafed, and torpedoed in similar vessels, LST stands for "long slow target," but they use the phrase affectionately. A better name, they say, is "work horse of invasion," or "the most versatile ship in the world."

LST-512 has been turned into a floating museum, with its decks devoted to captured Japanese equipment, marine assault weapons, and a representation of a Jap held jungle made of living tropical plants. The jungle is in the cavernous tank deck of the vessel, which normally carries five armored amtracs [amphibious tractors], 12 unarmored amtracs, 40 or 50 tons of ammunition, and any other handy thing, for example, a bulldozer.

Expendable—and How!

On the fore deck, just above the tank deck, the ship normally carried jeeps, field guns, more ammunition, flame thrower fluid, and gasoline—tons and tons of gasoline. The only limit to the stuff carried on LSTs was the rule that not all of the available material of the same kind was to be carried on the same LST, officers of the ship said. An LST was regarded as expendable, even tho it cost about 2 million dollars when fully equipped. And on many a hostile shore LSTs were expended. A machine gun bullet is enough to blow up a cargo of high octane gasoline.

Yesterday LST-512 came to Chicago from Racine, Wis., sailing directly into a 25 mile an hour wind that kicked up whitecaps on the lake. In the later afternoon gusts of 36 miles an hour brought swells, but the flat bottomed vessel rode as smoothly as an ocean liner. Her captain, Lt. Jerome Brock of Buffalo, N. Y., said riding an LST is not always smooth. He recalled 31 miserable days on the Atlantic, when his ship rolled constantly and the crew, most of whom had never been to sea before, were sick most of the time.

Ship Viewed by Thousands

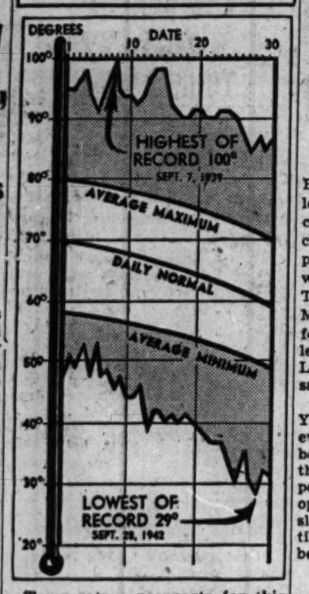
In Racine, where the ship stopped for two days, 46,520 visitors inspected it, altho the city's population is only 67,000. In all, 955,616 persons have seen the ship in 11 cities. From Chicago it will go down the canal and the Illinois river to the Mississippi, and on to New Orleans. On the way it will pass its birthplace, the Chicago Bridge and Iron company at Seneca, Ill.

Lt. Harvey Seifert of Erie, Pa., officer in charge of the exhibits, said the purpose of the tour is to show the people of the midwest some of the things involved in Pacific warfare, and to express the navy's appreciation to the thousands of war workers who helped build all the amphibious craft.

"But the No. 1 exhibit on board is the men," he added. "Just a few years ago they were farmers, salesmen, garage workers. Now they are the best fighting men in the world."

Thirteen of the members of the crew are Chicagoans.

September Prospects



Temperature prospects for this month, based on Chicago weather bureau records.

Ideal weather during the three day Labor day holiday starting today is promised by the weather bureau. The forecast is for temperatures around 80, with 83 being today's high. Yesterday's high of 94.3 was within half a degree of the record for Aug. 31, set in 1912.

The double lure of pleasant weather and of the first holiday since gasoline rationing ended is expected to attract 500,000 Chicago motorists to the highways in a record exodus to resort areas. Resort hotels said all rooms were taken and that even cots are renting at a premium.

This was the coolest August in the last five years, O. T. Lay, head of the weather bureau's statistical division, reported. The average temperature was 72, which is about normal. The reading was as low as 50 on one-third of the nights, however, and rose above 90 on only five days. Rainfall was 3.66 inches, compared with the normal of 3.02. The hours of sunshine totaled 312, 2 per cent more than normal.

2 BOARDS NAMED TO SPEED STATE RE-EMPLOYMENT

Action to hasten reëmployment of war workers and veterans in Illinois was taken yesterday by the Illinois post-war planning commission, meeting in the Bismarck hotel, when Anderson Pace, the chairman, appointed two committees. They will assist or coöperate with state officials in carrying out the provisions of laws governing the spending of more than 125 million dollars.

One committee will have the task of allocating funds to local governments for making specifications and plans for public works. On this committee will be Wesley W. Polk, Springfield, state highway director; Russell G. Creviston, Chicago; Harold Cheesman, Alton; Frank M. Lindsay, Decatur; Robert L. Gordon, Springfield, state labor director, and two legislators, Sen. Downing [R., Macomb], and Rep. Cutler [R., Lewiston].

The second committee is to advise Gov. Green on which of the state's building programs shall have top priorities. Members of this group will be Pace, Paul D. Angell, Chicago; Mrs. Hazel Ferguson, Evanston; Franklin J. Stransky, Chicago; Mark Saunders, Springfield, state finance director, and two legislators, Sen. Daley [D., Chicago], and Rep. Branson [R., Centralia].

POLIO SETS BACK MICHIGAN CITY'S SCHOOL OPENING

Dr. Daniel G. Bernoske, chief health officer of Michigan City, Ind., yesterday ordered postponement until Sept. 10 or later of the scheduled opening next Tuesday of that community's 13 public and parochial schools. He said he acted to halt a threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis which has stricken 26 victims and caused three deaths in Michigan City and La Porte county in the last three weeks. He also banned all public meeting places to children under 16.

In Chicago, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, reported two new cases of poliomyelitis and no new deaths for the 24 hour period ending Friday. He said that many cases this year are so light that even parents cannot recognize the disease.

Outside Chicago, Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, Cook county health director, reported four new cases and no new deaths.

TITO ELECTIONS WON'T BE FREE, MATCHEK SAYS

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 31—Peace in the Balkans cannot be guaranteed unless Yugoslavia has a really democratic government, Vladimir Matchek, chief of the Croatian Peasant party, said in an interview today in which he denounced the present Tito regime and its election plans. Matchek has been living near Paris for several months, but plans to leave for London soon to confer with Laborite British leaders. Matchek said:

"The present political set-up in Yugoslavia gives no assurance whatever that democratic principles will be respected. Elections held under the present circumstances will not permit a free expression of public opinion. Free elections in Yugoslavia, in fact, cannot take place until the present political regime has been drastically modified."

Polled 1,300,000 Votes

Matchek is 65 years old. In 1920 he was named vice president of the Croat Peasant party and elected a deputy of the constituent assembly. After becoming president of the party, he was arrested several times during the King Alexander dictatorship. In the 1935 elections, Matchek headed the united ticket of Yugoslav democratic parties and polled 1,300,000 votes against 1,800,000 for the government.

In the 1938 elections he still managed to keep up a strong front against the government. In 1941 Matchek was named vice president in the Simonovitch government which threw out the Germans. When the Germans invaded Yugoslavia, Matchek named Dr. Juraj Krnjevitch to represent him in London and himself remained in Yugoslavia.

During the occupation, Matchek was arrested and later turned over to the Ustachis. Altho cut off from communications Matchek learned that Vice President August Kosutich of the Peasant party had been arrested and imprisoned by Tito.

When the Germans collapsed, Matchek escaped and reached the American lines at Salzburg, Germany, and thence came to Paris.

Aware of Situation

Matchek said European statesmen are aware of the real Yugoslav situation under Tito, but they want to appeal first to international democratic opinion.

"Peace in the Balkans requires a Yugoslav democracy. We would like to see the allied powers guarantee liberty of elections in Yugoslavia. Otherwise it is hopeless," Matchek said.

On the question of the foreign policy now pursued at Belgrade, Matchek said that as a Yugoslav he desired the attachment of Trieste to his country, but that while a nationalist Yugoslavia might have some chance of getting Trieste the government of Marshal Tito had none.

Elections Nov. 11

LONDON, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—Elections to the Yugoslav constituent assembly will be held Nov. 11, the Yugoslav Telegraph agency reported tonight quoting an announcement in Belgrade.

Just think! Gas enough to go anywhere—if our tires would hold up and my vacation wasn't already over."

BIG 3 WILL GIVE TANGIER STATUS OF WORLD ZONE

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The United States, Russia, Great Britain, and France signed a preliminary agreement tonight for the return of Tangier to its former international status.

Delegates concluding a conference on Tangier begun Aug. 9 said no bulletin would be issued before Monday night, allowing time for communication of the decision to Spain, which was not invited to participate.

Spain, which occupied the strategic area on the straits of Gibraltar in 1940, will be invited to a forthcoming international conference.

SAVANT OFFERS A FOXY IDEA FOR CHICKEN FEASTS

If women would pay more for the furs they drape about their shoulders, they would get more chicken to eat and Illinois farmers would get more sleep, it appeared yesterday.

Numerous reports of foxes stealing into barnyards in the night and killing chickens have been received lately. Many farmers, in desperation, are sitting up all night in the hope of catching one of the red or gray marauders.

Dr. Lee Yaeger of the United States fish and wild life service said the big fox population is due to the small price for a fox pelt. Last year a pelt brought around $10 and from 1931 to 1943 a red fox fur was worth only about $2.

"It's the old law of supply and demand," Dr. Yaeger said. "During the years when pelts sold for only a few dollars hunters and trappers refused to kill foxes. As a result there has been a heavy increase in the breeding population and therefore more foxes."

SENTENCE MAN, FREE 3 GIRLS IN CHECK FRAUD

Vincent Congine, 28, of 442 Sullivan st., who was alleged to have used young women to help him cash checks he had stolen from a former employer, was sentenced yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court to six months in the county jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Helene Niedziela, 17, of 1702 Chicago av., was turned over to juvenile authorities; Josephine Mizera, 19, of 2431 Rice st., was placed on probation for three years on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses; and Elaine Fenyo, 18, of 1813 Haddon av., was dismissed in court.

German Villagers Bury Bodies of 2,500 Victims

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The American-controled Munich radio said tonight that residents of the German village of Amting, near Munich, had been ordered by military authorities to help bury the bodies of 2,500 persons who were killed by the Nazis and dumped into mass graves.

What

are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds?

Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future.

It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage.

Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire *pronto!*

Santa Fe

T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Santa Fe System Lines,
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Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel.

Name

Address

City Zone State

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We Said It Before
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Labor Day Specials:

Very Popular 5 Yrs. Old Blended WHISKEY, 86 Proof.....Fifth $3.25

World Famous Advertised London Dry Gin...Fifth $2.80

IMPORTED 5 Yrs. Old Portuguese Brandy "Talk of the Town".....Fifth $2.15

A Nationally Advertised Calif. Sweet WINE, 20% by Vol. Port, Muscatel and Sherry.....½ Gallon $1.65

One of Calif. most popular RED Wines.....Fifth 65¢

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Never forget the A B C of Air Power!

THE NATION that "freezes" the design of its military planes can write off its Air Force as inferior and second-rate.

And, before too long, that nation can write off its Air Force altogether . . . for no second-rate Air Force can long control enemy skies, or even its own.

The Luftwaffe, for example, was beaten because of two things: first, because of overwhelming Allied aircraft *production* . . . and second, because Germany was too late in learning the ABC of Air Power . . .

What is the ABC of Air Power?

The ABC of Air Power is a technique introduced in this war by the Army and Navy and the American aircraft industry.

In simple language it is the technique of making frequent changes in design, during mass production, so that the planes we send into combat *tomorrow* are consistently better than those in combat *today*.

Because America has in this way kept its plane designs fluid, instead of freezing them, our Army and Navy Air Forces, from week to week and month to month, cannot be matched by those of any other nation.

Here's how it works

A company such as Consolidated Vultee starts mass production of a long-range super-bomber—the B-32 Dominator, let us say . . .

When the first production-model Dominator has been flight-tested and accepted by the Army Air Forces, it is probably known as the B-32A.

But in a matter of months—or perhaps weeks—so many changes and improvements have been made in the design of the Dominator that subsequent models are known as the B-32B.

Then come more changes . . . and the B-32C is born. This goes on, right down through the alphabet.

The joker in Air Power

This miracle of constant improvement during mass production—often accomplished **while stopping the assembly lines only momentarily**—sounds like an ideal way to keep an Air Force at peak efficiency. And it is.

But there's another factor to be reckoned with—a factor most people didn't know about in prewar years, or simply overlooked.

That factor is TIME . . . the length of time that elapses between the day a new plane is designed and the day the first model goes into production. And *that* is the joker in Air Power.

The fact of the matter is this: **It takes anywhere from 3 to 7 years for a war plane to progress from drawing board to combat action.**

We were caught napping when World War II broke out, because the nation as a whole was unaware of this joker in Air Power.

But, thanks to a few far-sighted Army and Navy officers, and a few members of the aircraft industry itself, we were not caught *totally* unprepared.

A lesson worth remembering

Long before Pearl Harbor, it was obvious that if we ever did go to war against Japan it would be a war in which mobile, floating airfields—flat-tops—would play a dominant part.

So, starting as far back as 1927, the Navy and the aircraft industry began to experiment with carrier-based dive bombers. In 1939—**12 years later**—the plane born of these experiments was approved for mass production. **But even then, it wasn't ready for combat until 1943!**

Similarly, our finest Navy fighter planes saw combat action for the first time **2 years or more after Pearl Harbor**—even though they had been in various stages of development and undergoing test flights long before Japan struck.

It must be clear to every thinking person that when it takes so many heart-breaking months and years to perfect a plane for combat, America must never again invite disaster by lagging behind any nation in aeronautical research and development.

Air Power is Peace Power

Today, no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport.

In a world so small, there can be no peace, no security, unless we are prepared to defend ourselves against attack from the air.

That is why constant and continuing **aeronautical research and development**—on the part of the Army, the Navy, and the aircraft industry—is an insurance policy on the life of the nation.

And we must not let a single premium lapse!

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz.
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A Taste-Tempting Combination
YUSAY PILSEN BEER and HOME-MADE CHILI
Try this recipe for Chili Con Carne

1 lb. of diced pork	4 cups water
1 lb. of ground beef	2 tablesp. flour
2 tablesp. chili powder	2 tablesp. fats or oils
2 cloves garlic	Salt, pepper, paprika to suit taste

Put pork and beef in frying pan using 1 tablespoon fat. Cook for 15 minutes, or until well browned. Take out and put in deep pan. Using balance of fat, brown flour, using one cup water. Add garlic cut fine. Add salt, pepper and paprika to suit taste. Keep adding water as needed. Cook for full 2 hours or more.
SERVE WITH YUSAY PILSEN BEER

With Meals and Between Meals
YOU WILL ENJOY THE EXTRA MILDNESS AND MELLOWNESS OF
YUSAY PILSEN BEER
SOLD ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES
YOU ARE INVITED TO TUNE IN
"Chicago Reporter" W-I-N-D, 6:45 p.m. (Sun. 7:05 p.m.)
"World News Roundup" W-C-F-L, 5:30 p.m.

15,000 SINGING YANKS POUR OFF LINER INTO N. Y.

Bands Play, Vets Go Wild, Toss Clothes Over Side

(Picture on back page)

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Nearly 15,000 service men—"The singingest bunch we've ever met"—came home today on the British liner Queen Elizabeth, largest of 10 troopships bringing 25,881 veterans to three east coast ports.

A din of whistles and a paper shower were set off as the liner slowly moved out of the haze of the lower bay.

Cab Calloway's and Sammy Kaye's bands serenaded the returning service men. A WAC band also played.

Swarm Over Decks

The men swarmed over the decks to watch the welcome.

Heads popped from every porthole—one fringed in white with shaving soap. The men waved Nazi flags and banners, and threw long streamers of paper to express their joy in being home.

The Queen Elizabeth was the 401st boat to sail into the harbor with a total of more than 1 million homecoming service men.

The troops threw caps, shirts, and equipment over the side into the water. They whistled, shrieked, and yelled.

Col. Jimmie Stewart of the army air forces, aboard the Queen Elizabeth with units of the 8th air force, said he was "glad to be back" but didn't know when he would be discharged from the army. He has 123 points, the former film star said.

Gen. Gross Aboard

Also debarking from the liner was Brig. Gen. William N. Gross of Riverside, Cal., commander of the 1st combat bomb wing, 8th air force, who observed his 37th birthday two days ago at sea.

The liner's passenger list also include UNRRA Director Lehman, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and 270 nurses.

Other transports docking at New York today were the Borinquen, with 1,437 troops; Archbishop Lamey, 748; James Cropper, 432, and James Rumsey, 12.

Arriving at Boston, Mass., were the General Hodges, with 3,267; troops; Excelsior, 2,339; Cristobal, 3,368, and Robert E. Peary, 22. The Stephen Crane, carrying 16 veterans, docked at Newport News, Va.

More than 11,000 troops are due to arrive in the United States tomorrow from Europe. They are aboard 10 transports scheduled to dock at New York, Boston, and Newport News.

The following army units are included:

At New York—[Aboard Thomas Johnson] 746 troops for rotation and reassignment. [Aboard Joseph Warren] 751 casual troops. [Aboard John Blair] 749 troops including infantry division reorganized detachments. [Aboard James De Wolf] 12 reassignment troops. [Aboard M. Gubin] 742 troops including headquarters and headquarters squadron; 219th air depot group; 21st depot repair squadron; 21st air depot group, and 21st supply squadron. [Aboard George E. McClellan] 746 troops including general hospital detachment D; 464th military police escort guard company, and elements of following units: 748th and 791st anti-aircraft automatic weapons battalions; 609th, 691st, and 817th tank destroyer battalion; 81st chemical mortar battalion.

At Boston—[Aboard Santa Maria] 2,853 troops including engineer gas general detachment; 95th medical gas treatment battalion; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 62d ordnance group; 3043d quartermaster graves registering company; 854th engineer heavy pontoon battalion; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 861st quartermaster group; 193d signal replacement company; headquarters and headquarters company, 1036th engineer port construction and repair company; 420th engineer depot truck company; 873d quartermaster fumigation and bath company, and 853d transportation harbor craft company.

At Newport News—[Aboard Cody Victory] 2,032 troops including elements of 101st engineer M. M. company; 3160th A. S. F. bands; 1206th, 1248th, 1701st, 1704th, 1705th engineer firefighter platoons; 21 special service company; 3853d and 3879th quartermaster supply company; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 109th and 110th replacement battalion. [Aboard Sea Tiger] 2,594 troops including 1645th engineer utilities detachment; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 3624 port battalion; 93d, 117th, 123st, 123d, 123d, 124th, 136th, and 127th financial disbursing sections; 3730th engineer company; 302d and 3545th ordnance M. M. companies; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 546th quartermaster group; 59th signal repair company; 3414th and 4031st quartermaster truck companies; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 159th, 160th, 1624, and 1626 ordnance battalions; 828th ordnance depot company; 421st ordnance evacuation company; 361st ordnance company field army; 1045th engineer generating detachment; 3435th and 3734 harbor craft companies; 1006th port marine maintenance company. [Aboard Stanberry] 17 troops, undesignated units.

Three Divisions Alerted

Paris, Aug. 31 (AP)—The 7th, 10th, and 16th armored divisions were alerted today for redeployment to the United States. The divisions were instructed to be ready to move into staging areas by Sept. 21.

Gleeful Antics

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Soldiers cavorting in portholes of the Queen Elizabeth as she docked yesterday in New York.

EUROPA HEADS FOR U. S. SEPT. 13 WITH 4,000 GIs

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The navy announced today the 50,000 ton U. S. S. Europa, former German luxury liner, will leave Bremerhaven, Germany, about Sept. 13 on her maiden voyage for the United States navy. The vessel will return about 4,000 veterans from Europe.

The Europa will put in first at Southampton, England. From that port she is tentatively scheduled to sail about Sept. 19 for New York. After her arrival in this country, she will be taken to the navy yard at Bayonne, N. J., where her carrying capacity will be increased to 10,000 troops.

The Europa, third largest liner afloat, was commissioned Aug. 25 as a naval transport after being seized as a prize of war by United States naval forces.

NAVY REDUCES POINTS NEEDED BY ITS FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The first major break in the navy's point system for demobilization came today in an order reducing the number of points required by naval aviators for release to 44.

All other male reserve officers need 49 points.

The new point score for aviators is the same as for enlisted men.

Meantime the navy announced it would continue to make flight training available to 17 and 18 year old high school graduates or students in their last semester of high school or secondary school.

It said it wanted to guarantee a continuous flow of new pilots into the fleet.

BRITISH INTERN BRAUCHITSCH AND MANNSTEIN

HAMBURG, Aug. 31 (AP)—Field Marshals Walther von Brauchitsch and Erich Fritz von Mannstein were interned yesterday by British authorities in Schleswig-Holstein, the headquarters of Field Marshal Montgomery said tonight.

Marshal Von Brauchitsch

Von Brauchitsch was taken into custody at his estate near Lubeck, where he had been living. Von Mannstein was taken by ambulance from a near-by hospital where he had been under treatment for a heart disease.

Von Brauchitsch formerly was commander in chief of the German army. Von Mannstein was chief of army headquarters at the war's end.

Bormann Held, Reds Say

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Russian controled Berlin radio reported without amplification tonight that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's chief deputy in the nazi party who faces war crimes charges, "is in allied hands." The announcement did not say exactly where Bormann was or what official announced his arrest.

A few hours before the broadcast, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Field Marshal Montgomery's Hamburg headquarters that "British military circles believe that if he [Bormann] is a prisoner he is in the Russian zone."

Jackson Tells Trial Plan

A spokesman for Justice Jackson, chief United States prosecutor on the allied war crimes commission, has said that Bormann would be tried at Nuernberg either in person, if he had been captured, or "in absentia" if he remained a fugitive.

The American-controled Luxemburg radio said tonight that Hermann Rechling, 56, Austrian nazi "brown shirt" leader, has been arrested at Hitler's birthplace, Braunau-am-Inn.

Fourth Five-Year Plan Begins in Russia in '46

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—Russia's new five year plan, to begin next year, will raise the country's economic level and improve general living standards, soviet newspapers said today. Newly created industries, particularly coal and metal producing enterprises, will be developed under the plan which is Russia's fourth five year scheme, the newspaper said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 1—U. S. Comes of Military Age

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago today Gen. McAndrew and Col. Conner, two of Gen. Pershing's officers, brought to the American commander's headquarters at Ligny-en-Barrois, France, one of the most momentous messages in American military history.

It was nothing much on the surface—simply a request from Marshal Foch that Pershing come to supreme allied headquarters at Bombon for a conference. But in view of the dispute whether the American divisions were to constitute a separate American army or to reënforce French and British armies, the message had profound implications. There was even more to it than that, it developed.

When Pershing repaired to Bombon and found himself closeted with Foch, Petain, and other allied officers, he discovered that the supreme command was in a conciliatory mood. Previously there had been heated words over Pershing's refusal to continue the practice of splitting up the American forces. Now Foch conceded the right of the Americans to operate as a unit.

The assignment Foch gave Pershing's American 1st army at the same conference was a tremendous one. It was to reduce the dangerous St. Mihiel salient [this already had been planned] and then to throw its full might into the critical Meuse-Argonne operation. The latter was one of the key operations in Foch's large scale plan to destroy the German fighting power and end the war.

"Our commitments now represented a gigantic task," Pershing wrote later. "We had undertaken to launch with practically the same army, within the next 24 days, two great attacks on battlefields 60 miles apart."

Pershing accepted the assignment because of his faith in the qualities of his men. That faith was to be fully justified. The glory the American soldier of 1918 won in France has not been dimmed even by the exploits of his sons in the same country in 1944 and 1945.

SERVICES FIGHT TO CONTINUE DRAFT OF MEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The military services sought today to encourage voluntary enlistments but kept plugging also for continuance of the draft.

Navy and marine corps officers told the house military affairs committee which is studying whether to continue the draft law, that those services do not believe recruitment alone will keep them up to needed strength.

The committee also heard that the nation's shortage of doctors for civilians is to be alleviated. Officers said 13,000 of the army's 45,000 physicians will be discharged by Feb. 1.

Navy witnesses reported that 1,000 of that service's 14,000 doctors will be let out in the same period. The army added that it hopes to cut its force of nurses from 56,000 to 25,000 in the next four months and the navy said it proposes to turn loose 1,000 nurses in three months. The army expects to release 3,500 of its 15,000 dentists within a short time.

DEATH PLUNGE HELD SUICIDE

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Richard Wallace, 62, of 4206 5th av., a janitor, who plunged from a sixth floor window of County hospital last Wednesday.

HOOSIER FLYER SURVIVES LEAP IN WILD BORNEO

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 31 (AP)—The far east air forces disclosed today that seven American airmen who parachuted into seven months of thrilling adventures in the Borneo jungles had returned to the United States or were on the way. Among them was Corp. Clarence T. Capin, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The flyers bailed out when their Liberator was hit by anti-aircraft shells. Three of the 10 man crew were killed. Among the dead was Lt. Fred Brennan, navigator, son of the Hollywood scenarist who wrote "A Guy Named Joe," a story about an airman.

Capin was found by Dyaks, former head hunters, after nine days of wandering and 10 weeks later joined four of the others at a native village. Several months later they found the two other flyers. The Dyaks gave the Americans food and hid them from the Japanese troops. The Americans eventually reached Australian lines.

ROBBED OF $1,181 OUTSIDE BANK

Dominic Di Matteo, 600 N. Central Park av., owner of a food market, reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $1,181 by two armed men. He said they entered his automobile in front of the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, 4000 North av., where he had withdrawn the money.

ABOLISH BONUS OF SEAMEN, GIVE THEM PAY RAISE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The government today abolished the seamen's war time "voyage" bonus for plying dangerous waters, but raised their basic pay $45 monthly and retained premiums for actual encounters with lingering mines.

The war labor board, in its first wage decision since Japanese victory permitted a relaxed pay policy, granted the monthly raise to offset the loss in earnings from dropping of the bonus, which is effective Oct. 1. The action affects 100,000 seamen.

Since the WLB's decision might mean an increase in costs to the war shipping administration, it had to go to Economic Stabilizer Davis for approval. He approved it.

Cut After V-E Day

The bonus at one time amounted to as much as 100 per cent, or $100, whichever was higher. After V-E day, the maritime war emergency board cut this, and today announced, simultaneously with the WLB order, the elimination of the bonus altogether, either in the Atlantic or Pacific.

Underneath the government's concerted action was the danger of a man power shortage on vessels needed to bring home the victorious armies, or to supply forces occupying Germany and Japan.

The maritime board was warned by unionists at a hearing last week that men were leaving the service rapidly and would not return to sea because of prospective loss of the bonus.

Unions Disappointed

Members of the unions here expressed disappointment, however, that the WLB order had not been made retroactive to July 15, when the maritime board first cut the bonus percentage.

Besides eliminating the "voyage" bonus, it continued the $125 "vessel attack bonus" for crew members running into direct war hazards—mainly in the form of floating mines. Area bonuses of $2.50 per day were provided for service in the Atlantic immediately adjacent to the European continent; the Mediterranean sea and adjoining waters; and the Pacific and Indian oceans surrounding territory formerly held by the Japanese.

There was no change in war risk insurance.

The WLB said the voyage bonus had amounted to about $40 in the Atlantic and $72 in the Pacific, with an over-all average of $53.

Mandel's

Store Hours Today—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Angel of a blouse by Joan Kenley for your fall suit

. . . and you'll look an angel in it! Of basket weave rayon crepe with dainty drawn work and lace on collar and frill. Simulated pearl buttons. Long or short sleeves. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.....$5

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Mandel's

Saturday Store Hours—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

black brilliance designed for the five feet five or under "Medium Miss"

Sequins for across-the-table glamour . . . slim lovely lines specially proportioned for fit and flattery without costly alterations. It's one of our new Medium Miss* fashions, styled by Roseweb. Black rayon crepe only. Sizes 12-20.....14.95

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Air-Cooled Business Girls' Shop . . Fourth . . State

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Store Hours Today—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

your sweater is "Big-n-Bigger"

from the Jr. Chicagoan sport shop

Your first love . . . big, bulky sweaters, the kind that just say "campus." Warm all-wool in luscious melon, maroon, blue, forest green, orchid, black. Only two sizes—"Big-n-Bigger!" Slipover 5.95

Mail your order or call State 1500

Jr. Chicagoan Air-Cooled Sport Shop . . Fourth . . State

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Store Hours Today—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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12.95

a Jewel for you

Your hat is your treasure this fall . . . it glows above your costume, rich with pearl trims, golden spangles, vivid stones. As the high Russian cloche, 12.95. The cone-crowned Mandarin pillbox, $10. Each in black, brown or navy felt and new fall shades.

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Roger and Gallet's famous dry perfume to carry in your purse 55c* 2 for $1*

All the aroma and allure of perfume in a more convenient form . . . Sachet! You'll love the three exciting, enchanting scents: Fleurs d'Amour, Night of Delight and Bleu Carnation! Keep one in your purse . . . tuck them away in your lingerie . . . tuck them away in your top drawer for Christmas gifts! Save at this special price!

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Store Hours Today—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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the shortrip zipped all around 16.59*

Hold everything . . . in the Shortrip, for a perfect week-end! Pack it for over Labor Day . . . for week-ends home from campus . . . as a keep-with-you carryall for longer jaunts. Adjustable loops for fittings. Of water-repellent DuPont mock leather, inside and out. Assorted colors.

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Saturday Store Hours—9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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the tailored shirt

It has that California look . . . sharply tailored and wonderfully fitting. A "must" with your plaid walking skirts, bright blazers, and active sports clothes. Quality rayon crepe in white or aqua. Sizes 32-38. . 8.95

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★★ SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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COURT MARTIALING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

President Truman and former Secretary Hull have joined the great game of cover up which for almost four years has withheld the true and complete story of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster from the American people. "I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor," said Mr. Truman. "I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness."

Having nominated the people to assume a major share of the blame, Mr. Truman went on to shift part of the burden of responsibility upon congress. "Every time the President," said he, referring to Mr. Roosevelt, "made an effort to get a preparedness program thru the congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was vilified for doing it."

The people had been given a strange preparation by Mr. Truman's predecessor to put them in a state of readiness for war. Mr. Roosevelt, in his Chautauqua campaign speech in 1936, had made his famous declaration: "I have seen war . . . I hate war." That was all to the good Many of his countrymen had seen far more of war than he, and they hated it worse. If this were accepted as a personal statement of his intention to keep the peace, Mr. Roosevelt knew he would have the country with him.

One of the Roosevelt "preparedness" statements which Mr. Truman might cite as evidence that the Pearl Harbor President was out in front of the country was made in the Outer dr. bridge speech in Chicago Oct. 5, 1937. Mr. Roosevelt then made his proposal to "quarantine" the aggressors; but he hedged by exclaiming how fortunate this country was in putting only a small proportion of its national income into armaments—only 11 or 12 per cent. If congress were derelict, why did Mr. Roosevelt approve its limitations on expenditures for defense?

There followed a long series of speeches, which any one may read in "The Public Papers and Addresses" of Mr. Roosevelt, which continually stated with increased force his intention never to plunge the nation into war, never to send America's sons to the bloody battlefields of Europe, never to engage in any aggressive course beyond that of home defense. Those of Dec. 5, 1938; April 15, 1939; Oct. 26, 1939, and especially that at Boston on Oct. 30, 1940, convey the views he wanted the country to accept. The Boston speech, as every one recalls, contained the pledge, "I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again, and again: your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

Mr. Roosevelt had consistently done his best to allay the nation's fears that he meditated war. His budget bureau cut the appropriations requested by the war and navy departments every year from 1935 to 1941, and congress restored more than 43 per cent of the cuts. Mr. Roosevelt seemed especially peaceable in election years. His pledges were more resounding, his oratory more soothing. He wanted the people to believe him, and they did. Because they believed him, they gave him the votes.

By February of 1941, with the third term "in the bag" [his expression], the man who had talked so much of peace and had persuaded the people that there was no necessity of preparing their minds in anticipation of war was fulfilling his pledges in a very curious manner. In February he proposed the lend-lease scheme to assist countries fully at war. On April 9 he sent American troops to relieve British outpost garrisons in Greenland, and on July 7 he sent them for the same purpose to Iceland. He was building a huge American naval base in Northern Ireland, and, by midsummer, there is no question that American warships were convoying munitions across the Atlantic.

Despite all the professions of peace and neutrality, this country was already in an undeclared war months before Pearl Harbor. Was this the fault of the people, who had been indoctrinated by the reiterated statements of years that there would be no American involvement in war? Was the lack of an adequate preparation for war the fault of the people, who had been so conditioned? Or did the responsibility lie with a policy deliberately coptrived to invite overt acts that would result in war, while all the statements thru the years had managed to hide the real intention from the people?

The diplomatic intercourse with Japan's emissaries leading up to Pearl Harbor is sufficiently well known to require no review. Mr. Hull's declaration that his note of Nov. 28 to the Japanese spokesmen did not constitute an ultimatum is, in view of all the known facts, an attempt to wash his hands of consequences that were predictable. The principal service Mr. Hull could render now would be to make public the confidential correspondence which he and Mr. Roosevelt are known to have exchanged after Nov. 28. One of the essential clews is there.

In all the obscuration of the facts concerning Pearl Harbor, the most skilful achievement has been to induce the American people to regard the Japanese attack as an American naval disaster, and to divorce the events of Dec. 7, 1941, from the diplomatic and executive actions to which the attack itself was incidental. No one who studies the unfolding record can avoid the conclusion that these actions were all directed toward involving the nation in war, while the people were—as they still are—being kept in the dark as to what precipitated the final, inevitable plunge.

The people have been furnished with a lot of conclusions about Pearl Harbor: the Roberts commission conclusions; the army and navy board conclusions; Secretary Stimson's conclusions; President Truman's conclusions—but they are still left without sufficient facts to draw their own conclusions. These facts may now be lacking, but THE TRIBUNE proposes to get them. TRIBUNE readers are going to know all about Pearl Harbor before we are thru. They will know even if readers of other newspapers don't.

It may not be possible to bring out the story all at once, but it will be told in the end. We do not propose to have the American people court martialed by the conscience of the world.

HOW TO PROMOTE PREJUDICE

The American Jewish committee and the Anti-Defamation League, a branch of the B'nai B'rith fraternal order, are undertaking to raise 4 million dollars to combat anti-Semitism in the United States. However well intentioned these gentlemen may be, it is hard to conceive a scheme better designed to promote the very prejudice they seek to suppress.

Anti-Semitism is an attempt to portray Jews as a group separate and distinct from the rest of the people, and falsely to attribute to every member of that group uniform and unpleasant characteristics. To say to people of Jewish descent and religion, "We are indeed a separate group, and we must band together for protection," is an open invitation to anti-Semites to cry, "We told you so."

It is utterly fruitless to try to combat religious prejudice, or race prejudice, by logic because it is a wholly illogical emotion. It is born of ignorance, not necessarily the ignorance of the ill-informed, but the ignorance of those who refuse to accept facts. Such ignorance is not susceptible of correction by any tour de force of education, particularly by an educational effort by the victims of the prejudice.

This dividing of the world into Jews and gentiles is a concept more than 2,000 years old and it has been out of date in this country in most respects since the Declaration of Independence, and in every respect since the vestigial impairments of civil rights of Jews, retained by a few of the states, were removed early in the nineteenth century.

As a member of a religious community the Jew in America stands on a par with the Protestant, the Catholic, the Mormon, the Buddhist, or the member of any other sect. In respect to ancestry—there is, strictly speaking, no Jewish race — he is no different from the citizen of English, or Irish, or Polish, or Italian, or any other descent. Each has a right to be proud of his ancestry, but each is first and foremost an American and should be proudest of that.

America contains many religious beliefs. The followers of each obviously consider it the correct one and consider all the others more or less erroneous. Americans come of many races and the descendants of each, unfortunately but quite naturally, tend to consider their own descent the superior one. No minority group in this country has ever escaped prejudice, even the original inhabitants.

No people in this country take greater pride in their ancestry than those who can trace it back to the Pennsylvania Dutch. Yet those thrifty and competent German immigrants were called "Palatinate boors" and "Rhenish cattle" by the patrician Quakers of Philadelphia 200 years ago. The fathers of those same Quakers had come to this country to escape a most severe persecution in England. Less than a hundred years ago it was a common practice for business houses hiring help to specify, "No Irish need apply."

These prejudices die. They do not die as fast as we would all like to see them do, but there is little that can be done by conscious, organized effort to accelerate the process. We are more fortunate in this country than the people of Europe, where religious and race prejudices have existed for many centuries and have been the most constant breeders of war on that quarrelsome continent.

That brings us to the question of what anti-Semitism is. We have defined it as religious prejudice because that is the form in which it exists in this country. Elsewhere it takes the form of religious [miscalled racial] persecution, a horrible book too familiar to need any review. Prejudice is thought. Persecution is action. Persecution requires the intervention of government to activate prejudice.

The closest this country has ever come to persecution has been thru the activities after the last war of the Ku Klux Klan, a group which defied government or, in some sections of the country, obtained control of government, and for a short period prevented the suppression of its lawless activities by constituted authority. THE TRIBUNE fought the Klan bitterly and incurred its bitter hatred, of which we were proud. We have fought and will fight any similar attempt at persecution, which can only be attempted by overriding the Constitution of the United States, the most perfect instrument ever written to prevent such obscene villainies.

It is one thing to curb action, another to curb or correct thought, however evil and erroneous. Only the Japanese, it may be recalled, make "dangerous thoughts" a punishable offense. The process of correction is slow. Impatient attempts to speed it are not only unlikely to succeed, but actually may result in fanning the very prejudices that they are designed to quiet. A fund of $4,000,000, raised on a representation that 33,000,000 Americans are anti-Semitic, is about the silliest and most dangerous method of dealing with the problem that could be imagined.

The columns of THE TRIBUNE are open to the gentlemen raising this fund. We hope, however, that they will abandon their ill-advised project before it does further harm to a cause in which we have as much interest as they—the cause of common loyalty of Americans to each other.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these fabrics is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Rayon Linen Silk Cotton
2. There are approximately how many islands in the Philippine group?
   500 1,000 7,000 20,000
3. The term "pitapat" should make one think of which decade of life?
   First Second Fourth Seventh
4. In the United States flag, there are how many stripes opposite the blue field?
   Five Six Seven Eight
5. Our soldiers in the European war zones looked forward to which of these foods when they would get back home?
   Meat Milk Bread Vegetables
6. The color adjectives listed in the left hand column below are popularly associated with specific types of wood, as named in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching. Think carefully for some of these colors apply to several trees.

[a] Red	[v] Spruce
[b] Yellow	[w] Pine
[c] Blue	[x] Poplar
[d] White	[y] Ebony
[e] Black	[z] Oak

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Silk [from worms]. 2. 7,000 islands. 3. First decade. 4. Seven. 5. Milk. 6. [a] Red—Oak [z]. [b] Yellow—Poplar [x]. [c] Blue—Spruce [v]. [d] White—Pine [w]. [e] Black—Ebony [y].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS IN A FLUTTER

1st Sept.—So at last I say good-by to August, always a long month because of its dullness, and this year a stretch of time that seemed like a century because of its excitement. What with atoms cracking, Japs surrendering, and peace swooping down like an eagle, I have been completely agog from morn to dewy eve, trying to think up answers to wisecrackers who have been saying, "What will you write about, now that the war is over?"

The metamorphosis caught me in the last stage of fixing up my Linebook of 1945, and I had to take steps to catch up with the torrent of history that was rolling under the bridges of the world. While working on revision of my scheme, I counted myself lucky to be able to ride the crest of the wave of Time, and felt sorry for numerous magazine editors who print their issues a month or more in advance of publication date. They have been tearing their hair, I fancy.

And so begins a new era which may bring greater surprises than the old, but at the moment I am thankful for the short range view from my ivory tower, which contains the fine weather of Chicago's autumn, the Cubs leading their league, and the football season close at hand. These may be small matters for global thinkers, but the world will be safer, I think, if those learned gentlemen adopt the advice of the philosopher Voltaire, and retire to the cultivation of their gardens.

GI TIE TROUBLE

I'd like to wear a striped tie
A tie with checks of flame;
A Lucius Beebe job, unshy
And anything but tame.

A crisp cravat of bright cerise
With polka dots might give
My personality release
And make me want to live.

My neck is tired of being dunned
[In coloring, I mean],
Permit it please, a cummerbund
That whinnies to be seen.

I want a blazing neon noose,
A gullet mash that gloats,
Come reveille let me produce
A scarf that feels its oats.

No sport shirts; I will pass them by,
And two-tone shoes disclaim;
My soul just craves one noxious tie,
For mine are all the same.

Uncle Louie

Reconversion, Hotel Style

The boss asked the hotel staff for a report on reconversion.

"How is the help situation?" he began.

"Improving," replied the personnel man. "Except for the two Victory days, when guests had to make their own beds and wait for elevators. Since then 381 guests have applied for jobs as elevator operators and waiters. The lobbies are so full of applicants we asked guests to wear buttons labeled, 'Jobs? Ask the man who has one'."

The boss turned to the restaurant manager.

"How is the luncheon business? I saw a waiting line from the entrance of the Golden Room half way to the airport. What were we serving?"

"That was our special lettuce sandwich. The salad man ran out of lettuce and put a dollar bill in each sandwich. The truck driver trade and their babes went for them. Some ordered two or three at $2.88 each and actually ate them."

"What about conventions?" continued the boss.

"That's coming in with a boom," said the banquet manager. "The American Legion gets here this fall."

The house officer spoke out: "That's the same bunch that was here a few years ago and we practically sold them the furniture and then charged them for bringing it back in pieces. My brother is selling insurance against furniture damage. He says it's certain protection and it's cheap. You get a $1,000 policy for only $1,010."

Henri Canute Callbach

LOVE SONG FOR MUSIC

I have a heart to hold and keep;
It lies at rest within my hand,
The treasure dearest on the earth,
The gift beyond all others planned
To be my own. Be gentle, hand,
As you are firm, when you enfold,
That you may clasp yet never hurt
This delicate, warm thing you hold.

Gloria Love

Talk of abolishing military march music in Germany recalls some old-timers; the Hohenfriedberger and the Fredericus Rex, which date from the Seven Years' war; the Yorck, from the Napoleonic wars; and the Dueppeler, from the Danish war of 1864. When the latter march is played, there is a brief interruption of the music to commemorate an incident of battle, when a shell burst among the musicians, killing several men.

C. O. R.

We detect a slight Japanese influence in post-war fashions for women, but hope that the trend will not include German yodelling britches for men.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

T. B. asks: "Where and when can I file application for a federal civil service examination?"

Only persons entitled to military preference now may file applications for federal civil service examinations. Those entitled to 10 point preference [disabled] may file an application at any time with the civil service commission, new postoffice building, for any job they may specify for which there is an existing list or a list about to be established or to which any appointment has been made within the preceding three years. Those entitled to a five point veteran preference may, at any time within one year after discharge from the military forces or within one year after hospitalization continuing for not more than one year after discharge, file application for examination for which there are existing registers or for which registers are about to be established.

W. T. asks: "What income from the government is taxable and what items are not taxable for income purposes?"

Taxable items include base pay, extra pay for flying, foreign service pay, sea duty pay, submarine pay, longevity pay, extra pay for proficiency in arms, and extra pay for combat. Nontaxable items include cash in lieu of subsistence and quarters, commutation of quarters, family allowance paid to dependents, gratuity pay, subsistence, travel allowance for self, uniform allowance, pensions, and insurance proceeds.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SHINGLES, A VIRUS INFECTION

THE virus is capable of causing a great variety of diseases. Among these are the common cold, poliomyelitis, measles, and shingles. In the latter, which is also known as "herpes zoster," the infection is located within a nerve root coursing beneath the skin. As a rule the disorder manifests itself on only one side of the body.

The onset is usually ushered in by slight fever, accompanied by malaise. At first there is pain along the affected fibers. The amount of discomfort varies and—when severe—is sharp, burning, or neuralgic in nature. At this stage the symptoms may be puzzling but within a few days the surface of the involved area becomes red, over which blisters form. With the manifestation of this characteristic rash there is little doubt as to what has happened. Some of these tiny lesions may rupture, producing crusts; but the majority dry up within a few days. Telltale evidence may remain, however, for scarring or pigmentation is not unusual.

Distress may vanish with the appearance of the small vesicles. In some an annoying neuralgia may last for weeks or months. The entire process takes from 10 days to four weeks. As a rule there is no return engagement, for a lasting immunity develops.

There is considerable evidence to show that the malady is related to chickenpox. This was suggested back in 1888 by Bokay and there are numerous examples of their association in the same family. Children exposed to an adult with shingles have developed typical chickenpox within 14 to 16 days. The opposite situation has also been true. But in each instance the youngster exhibited the generalized eruption whereas the grownup suffered from herpes. This probably explains why shingles is more common in adults, altho its occurrence in infants has been recorded.

Uncomplicated cases require little or no treatment altho heat brings comfort. For those who run a prolonged and stormy course with marked suffering, therapy is necessary. The rash must be protected against secondary infection, friction, and irritation. Calamine lotion, collodion, dusting powder, or melted paraffin will help to cover the area and dry up the blemishes. After these disappear, bland ointments may aid in restoring the epidermis to normal.

The mitigation of pain may prove more difficult. For this purpose cobra venom, salicylates, local heat, diathermy, or X-ray may prove valuable. The latter has also been known to shorten the course of the disease. Pituitary extract, intravenous iodides, and vitamin B1 are other procedures of merit. Sometimes when one fails, others must be tried. In cases in which severe neuralgia persists, immediate relief is often possible by severing the nerve roots. Altho this is a drastic procedure, it may be demanded if improvement is to be obtained.

The condition is generally confined to the sensory nerves but occasionally those dealing with motion show involvement. This should not be confused with infantile paralysis [anterior poliomyelitis], altho herpes is sometimes called "posterior poliomyelitis," showing that a different set of fibers has been attacked.

HOT FEET

A. D. writes: What is the cause of burning feet?

REPLY

This symptom may be due to an increased blood supply in the extremities, such as is noted in the condition called "erythromelalgia." Individuals with too many red cells are also victims. In a certain group of conditions such as frostbite, chilblain, Raynaud's disease, etc., when the period of cold is over, the blood vessels frequently overcompensate by dilating excessively. During this interval, the feet may burn.

COLON TROUBLE

G. A. writes: What is the difference between colitis and mucous colitis?

REPLY

The former usually refers to irritation of the colon; when mucus appears in the stools, we use the latter term.

DOESN'T "TAKE"

C. R. writes: I have had five metabolism tests and none was satisfactory. Why?

REPLY

You were either too nervous and upset, or were breathing irregularly.

NOT PHOTOGENIC

T. R. writes: Can a person's mental capacity be ascertained by an X-ray of the brain?

REPLY

Unfortunately, no, and this includes those who are bright or dense.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. For how long are federal judges appointed? [a] For 10 years. [b] For seven years. [c] For life.
2. An anchovy is a [a] Whaling vessel. [b] Fish. [c] Support for firewood.
3. Anahuac was the original name for the ancient kingdom of [a] Brazil. [b] Persia. [c] Mexico.
4. Fort Ticonderoga in New York state was built originally by [a] The French. [b] The British. [c] The Dutch.

ANSWERS

1. [c] For life. 2. [b] Fish. 3. [c] Mexico. 4. [a] The French.

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY'S GOING TO HAVE TO PUSH

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

This Slow-to-Change World

The scientists insist that harnessing the atom holds unlimited potentialities for the good of the world. We all will be as rich as energy, and energy will be so cheap no one will charge for it. Fuel, lights, heat, transportation, all will be any one's at a touch of the magic wand. So will baths of water, perfume, vitamins, and ultra-violet light. In short, we will have Utopia, if we will permit it.

But when? Estimates vary. Twenty years, 30 years, 50 years, depending on the experimentation to be done. None of these even begins to take into consideration what well may be the amiable atom's greatest stumbling block—the world's resistance to invention. It has not yet stopped anything as big as atomic energy, but only because it hasn't had the opportunity. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, says the average invention doesn't materialize for 33 years. After three decades, resistance wears down.

The public opposes inventions for many reasons, some of them moral, some of them vested interest, some of them imperfect knowledge, some survivalistic. Few, if any, inventions of importance have been unopposed. The introduction of printing in Paris was delayed 20 years by the guild of scribes. It would put them out of work. For similar reasons, the tailors of Cologne in 1398 were forbidden to use a machine to press the heads of pins, the council of Danzig in 1579 strangled the inventor of a machine which would weave four pieces of cloth at once, and English spinsters in 1768 destroyed Hargreaves' spinning jennies.

Commodore Vanderbilt dismissed Westinghouse and his new air brake with the snort that he "had no time to waste on fools." Janney plodded along 10 years before he could find a founder who would manufacture his railroad car coupler. Workers all thru Great Britain stoned the steam engine. Both Elizabeth and James I. of England refused patents to the Rev. William Lee for his invention of the knitting machine. Even the four wheeled carriage was opposed. An edict in 16th century Hungary forbade its use for fear the people, a military race, would lose the equestrian art.

H. G. Wells, who stopped at nothing in fiction, in real life scoffed at the submarine [in 1902]. He said all the men on it would suffocate. The pony express, or its equivalent, fought the stage coaches. The stage coaches and the canals fought the railroads. The railroads fought macadamized public highways and the automobile.

The automobile, in the form of a one cylinder steam driven vehicle, was invented as long ago as 1784 by William Murdoch, an employe of Watt, the steam engine man. Watt discouraged it. He wanted steam engines on rails, not on roads. By 1860 the railroads and horse breeders of England teamed up to keep mechanical transportation off the roads. Their first step was to obtain an act of parliament making it almost impossible for them to operate: Tires must be three inches thick, engines must consume their own smoke, each vehicle must have two drivers, and its speed must be kept down to 10 miles an hour in the country and five miles an hour in town. A few years later they upped the ante requiring three drivers, one to precede the horseless carriage 60 yards waving a red flag by day and a red lantern by night, and reduced the speed to four miles, country, and two miles, town. This effectively doomed this dangerous competition until the law's repeal in 1896.

Even two such opposite essentials as coal and bathtubs came with difficulty. During the reign of Edward I., coal was denounced as a public nuisance, corrupting the air, and in 1306 a citizen was condemned and executed for burning "sea cole." A "health tax" on fireplaces during the reign of Charles II. tightened the control. And bathtubs! The American medical profession of the 1840s denounced them as producing rheumatic fevers, inflammatory lungs, and skin diseases, and when President Filmore installed one in the White House in 1851 cries of "monarchial luxury!" were hurled at him.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

60 MILLION JOBS FOR WHOM?

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 28—Barron's Weekly published an article by Dr. Julius Hirsh asking, "Where will 60 million jobs come from?" He states, "Almost a year and one-half ago I forecast that about 60 million jobs would be needed after the war, etc." I drew the following figures from the 1940 census, to secure an approximation of the total of our employables:

School children 18 and under	43,091,520
Adults 65 and over	8,248,343
College students	1,500,000
Married women	30,191,000
Total possible nonemployables	83,030,836
Balance of our population	49,125,137
Total population per census	132,156,000

I have made no attempt to estimate the total of the sick and insane, the idle rich, and the retired, the home girls [if any], and the many others who for some reason are not employable. I submit that as few as 40 million jobs would support normal living.

The ballyhoo about the 60 million is the advance notice of another of those emergencies we have had for 14 years and from which we have been saved by New Deal planning. Assuming this new emergency is on its way, the least we can do is to stop all immigration at once, and I mean all.

DEBIT

ISLANDS FOR DEBTS

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 27—Now that the air is full of demands and accusations over the cancellation of lend-lease, and the British are calling for more, as usual, this seems to be a propitious time for us to demand the British West Indies. A fair price for them could be deducted from Britain's debt to us. The West Indies have always been a liability to Great Britain, and the retention of them undoubtedly has something to do with bases against our Panama Canal in case of trouble. For this reason they should be owned by our government, with all other islands in this vicinity.

H. C. R.

CATS THAT EAT CORN

Bellwood, Ill., Aug. 27—In regard to the Siamese cat baby, what is so new? Every cat we have had [alley or otherwise] ate corn on the cob as a favorite dish. The only difference being that they never had a chance to eat on the table.

MRS. H. R. CLEMENT

Lena, Ill., Aug. 28—Regarding the cat that likes corn on the cob, Lena has a cat which, when an ear is given to it he puts his paws, one on each end, then starts to gnaw, rolling the cob around until the ear is finished.

CITIZEN

THE BUSY OPA

Camp McCoy, Wis., Aug. 24—I recently returned from two years overseas on a 60 day furlough. I dropped in to my ration board to get my gasoline and food ration stamps. After I made out my necessary forms and applications, the lady on duty said "I won't be able to help you, I don't have time to bother with soldiers today." Which brings to my mind a sign on a northern California cafe, "Dogs and soldiers not allowed."

ANOTHER DOG FACE

NAMING THE AIRPORT

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 29—Douglas airport should be renamed Douglas MacArthur Airport in honor of our great general.

FRANK PETTERSEN

BRITAIN TODAY

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 26—I have read in THE TRIBUNE of this date your editorial, "Britain's Laborite Future." This is the best thing I have ever read on the situation in Great Britain today. Your statement that quartering the American troops in Britain had a large effect upon the British vote in their last election is entirely true. Britons fully realized that our boys considered the British standard of living far below our own, and the last elections held there were to a great extent an attempt on the part of the British people to alter that situation.

The fact that they have decided on a plan which will leave them far worse off than they now are has not yet made itself apparent to most. But if all Britons were to read your article and understand it I feel the effect for good might be considerable. As a naval officer on convoy duty, it has been my job thruout the war to proceed from American ports to Europe and back, spending about five days to a week ashore on either side. While in Britain I spent much of my time observing the people, customs, and standards of living. Let me say that your article hits the nail on the head. I believe that a very large per cent of our service men who have spent time in Great Britain will confirm my opinion.

H. M. H.

HOMES FOR PETS

Chicago, Aug. 26—Now that the defense plants are closing and many workers and their families are returning to their homes in other cities and towns, the problem of what to do with pets will arise. If the departing workers are unable to take their pets with them, I suggest calling one of the shelters [they are listed in the telephone book under the heading "Animal Shelters"]. If it is not possible to find a good home for the animals, or they cannot be brought in, most of these shelters will call for them.

Please do not just leave your pets to roam the streets, to be picked up by the dog catchers, or to starve.

N. W.

THOSE WHO GOT THE SWAG

Chicago, Aug. 29—Why can't China furnish forces needed to occupy Japan? While we are on the subject, it might be well to ask also why Gen. de Gaulle does not use some of the 500,000 Frenchmen that he commands to police Germany. As long as he is going to get some of the swag, why not let him do some of the work? This applies also to the Asiatic theater. Russia and China will be given thousands of miles of territory now in Japan's hands, so why not let them police this territory and bring our own boys back home?

JOSEPH A. CELLA

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EXPIRATION OF FARM LEASES

La Grange, Ill., Aug. 30—My lease on an 80 acre farm expires in March, 1946. May I expect notice to vacate? I understand that a five months' written notice must be given.

H. V. S.

If the lease expires in March, 1946, you should be prepared to move without notice. If you are a tenant from year to year, you should have sixty days' notice. There is no such rule that a five months' notice is required.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WHY, ELMER TIBBS, TH' VERY IDEA - YOU TOLD ME LAST JUNE - THIS CAR WASN'T WORTH HAVIN' TH' BRAKES PIXED SO DON'T YOU LET 'EM TALK YOU INTO ANYTHING.

BRITISH FISCAL PLEAS WORRY NEW ZEALAND

Dominion Fears Blow to Own Economy

BY QUENTIN POPE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 30—As British negotiators sped for the United States today, New Zealanders studied their situation in the light of termination of lend-lease and wondered whether the British would once more fail to meet their war debts, this time to the empire lands.

Accepting British statements regarding their foreign commerce crisis at face value, Antipodeans at the same time believe the British are much better fixed than they admit. They also are keenly aware that the British owe them large sums. Recent comments about the debt have been disturbing. Just before the outbreak of war the British renewed loans to New Zealand on harsh terms, demanding repayment of the principal sum in a short period but cushioning the effect of it by advancing money for defense expenditure.

Export Prices Stabilized

In the early war years New Zealanders sold their foreign exports to Britain at stabilized prices well below world levels and let the system ride thru the Dunkerque crisis.

Ultimately the British gave them higher prices and a bonus payment to atone for the low price levels of past sales. This money is banked in London awaiting post-war spending. In August, 1939, New Zealand held funds in London totaling 32 million dollars. Under the policy of sending British exports on deferred payment the London funds are now 258 million dollars.

Today the British press is claiming that this system plus lend-lease was what allowed Britain to put forth its maximum war effort and that "the whole system of war debts is a false one and musn't be allowed to bedevil world trade and disrupt international relations."

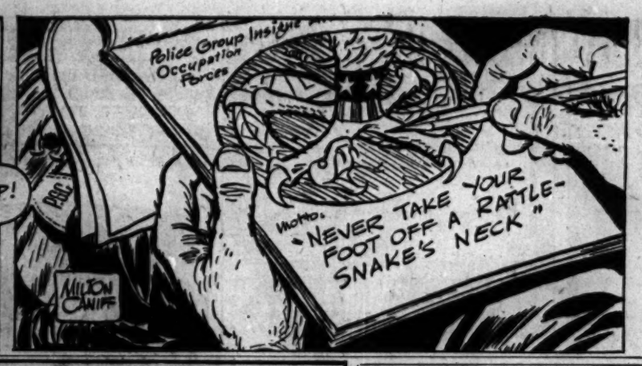
Industrialization at Stake

The dominions look on such propaganda seriously for the rise in their sterling balances has been largely due to London's overlordship of the empire dollar pool into which the whole empire pours its dollar funds, receiving London credits in return. Any repudiation of debts would thus mean the British are weaseling out of the obligations they assumed in return for the surrender of hard money.

For New Zealand there are still wider implications. Apparently distrustful of the British relaxing their control of capital issues to enable investment by British concerns here, the Antipodeans have been planning to utilize their London funds to purchase plants to push postwar industrialization.

TERRY
GOODBYE, MISS KANE... SORRY I HAD TO BE SUCH A BOOR IN MY ROLE OF HUTCH!
TAKE CARE, NOW, SGT. RITT, Y'HEAR? I WON'T RIGHTLY KNOW HOW TO REST EASILY WITH MY PET MENACE GONE!

ON THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT WHICH WILL CARRY SGT. RITT AWAY FROM THE ISLAND....
I SEE THE HEAD MAN OUT HERE ISN'T PUTTING IN HIS SECOND TEAM JUST BECAUSE WE'RE ONE UP! DID YOU NOTICE WHO'S ON BOARD AND HARD AT WORK?
YEP!



Marital Mixup

(Story on page 1)

Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell and his bride, Ann.

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Ann with Jack Marshall, to whom she was married 12 days before she learned that Birdwell, who had been reported dead, was rescued.

U. S. SUB HOME WITH 15 JAP 'SCALPS' FLYING

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—The U. S. S. Hammerhead lay in San Francisco bay today with 15 Japanese merchant flags flying from her halyard. The flags represented part of the 88,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk by the submarine on seven war patrols.

Back home for overhaul at Mare Island navy yard, the veteran crew told of sinking four enemy warships, including a destroyer off Indo-China last March, and the dramatic midnight rescue of a downed army pilot in the storm tossed China sea.

Commissioned at Manitowoc, Wis., the Hammerhead is armed with 10 21 inch torpedo tubes. She is a 1,500 tonner, with a normal complement of 65 men. The Hammerhead had her closest call after sinking the destroyer. Other enemy destroyers attacked with depth charges for three hours. Once it picked up an army pilot in the China sea and found him asleep on his life raft. He had drifted 300 miles.

EXTORTION PLOT CHARGED TO TRIO INDICTED BY U. S.

Burdell M. Boardman, 20, of Delavan, Wis., Carl Gorman, 32, of Delavan, medically discharged veteran, and William M. Huber, 40, of Elkhorn, Wis., who was given a five year term in federal court for forgery, were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of sending threatening communications by telephone and in interstate commerce. They are charged with attempting to extort $40,000 from William C. Hubbell, president of the Harvard State bank. The three men were apprehended by federal bureau of investigation agents and have been in the county jail in default of $10,000 bond.

Reds to Draft 445,000 Youths for Trade Schools

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight Russia would conscript 445,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 for training in industrial and railway schools.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler today and tonight and in southeast and extreme south tomorrow; diminishing northwest winds today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today with thundershowers in east this morning; fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in south and east today; wind northwest, 20 to 25 miles an hour, diminishing tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today with showers in east in forenoon; fair tonight and tomorrow; a little warmer in west and central tomorrow; wind northwest, 20 to 25 miles an hour, today.

WISCONSIN—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in south today; warmer in west tomorrow; diminishing northwest wind.

IOWA: Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather Aug. 31, 7:30 p. m. Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	S.W.	93	68	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	94	71	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	95	68	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	93	68	.11
Columbus, clear	S.	95	66	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	S.	90	69	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	87	60	1.73
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	91	64	.08
Green Bay, clear	S.	74	64	2.11
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	91	68	.02
Louisville, clear	W.	95	68	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	91	66	.42
Marquette, cloudy	S.	70	56	.86
Memphis, clear	S.W.	98	67	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	90	63	.02
Nashville, cloudy	W.	97	68	...
St. Ste. Marie, rain	S.E.	63	56	.62
Traverse City, cloudy	S.	69	65	.94
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	86	61	.14
Des Moines, clear	W.	93	75	...
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	92	74	.04
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	83	58	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	98	77	...
Little Rock, clear	S.	93	69	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	W.	87	73	.11
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	94	71	...
Omaha, clear	N.	94	78	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	90	58	Trace
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	93	74	...
Sioux City, clear	W.	90	77	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	93	75	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	85	54	.08
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	92	68	...
Boston, rain	N.	88	66	.05
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	88	66	...
Eastport, clear	S.	66	56	Trace
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	90	74	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	89	81	.01
New York, cloudy	S.	92	72	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	91	70	Trace
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	94	66	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	89	66	.50
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.	92	70	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	92	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	89	76	Trace
El Paso, clear	W.	97	71	Trace
Fort Worth, clear	S.	93	74	...
Galveston, clear	E.	89	77	.01
New Orleans, clear	E.	93	77	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	94	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	91	75	.14
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, rain	N.	92	70	Trace
Boise, clear	N.W.	96	54	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	83	53	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	85	59	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	87	53	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	86	46	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	109	76	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	87	59	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	90	50	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	96	58	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	96	60	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	84	51	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.	77	64	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	68	51	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.W.	71	52	...
Spokane, clear	E.	84	48	...
Yuma, cloudy	W.	106	78	Trace
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	70	48	...
Calgary, clear	N.W.	67	44	.01
Edmonton, clear	W.	66	44	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	77	45	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	80	54	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.	71	57	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	68	48	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	63	53	.47
Toronto, cloudy	S.	74	63	...
White River, rain	E.	66	M.	.43
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	67	57	1.64
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.W.	52	35	Trace

M.—Missing.

October Will See Last Nazi Troops Quit Norway

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31 (AP)—Premier Einar Gerhardsen announced that the last of the German troops in Norway would be removed to Germany by the end of October.

BRIDGES WINS DIVORCE; MUST PAY $85 MONTH

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP)—Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, today was granted a divorce from Agnes Bridges.

Superior Judge Frank T. Deasy granted the decree on grounds of extreme cruelty after denying a request of Mrs. Bridges' attorney, A. L. Crawford, for a continuation until Sept. 4 so that Mrs. Bridges, who is ill, could resume the stand.

Bridges testified his wife was a "chronic drunk," and had often attacked him with a knife, or household utensils. His wife countered with allegations that her husband indulged in extramarital romancing. Bridges was ordered to pay $85 a month to his wife for the next three years and $500 in attorney fees. The court reserved the right to change the payments if they are not used for "Mrs. Bridges' rehabilitation."

Indicted by U. S. Jury in Citizenship Case

John B. Lockwood, 50, an interior decorator living at 1718 Juneway terr., was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of making false statements in his application for citizenship. Lockwood was granted citizenship June 11, 1942. Federal officials say he was barred from the country for one year after he was found attempting to smuggle an uncle and cousin into the country from Canada.

18 RAIL WAITERS INDICTED; THEFT PLOTS CHARGED

The summer federal grand jury, completing two months of work, yesterday before Judge Philip L. Sullivan returned an indictment charging 18 Erie railroad waiters, all Negroes, with conspiracy to steal from dining cars.

The 18 waiters indicted here are part of a group of more than 100 arrested by federal bureau of investigation men here and in the east last week and charged with pocketing money received for meals served on dining cars instead of reporting the money to the railroads.

Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said the Erie road lost nearly $90,000 by this practice.

DRIVER BEATEN AND ROBBED

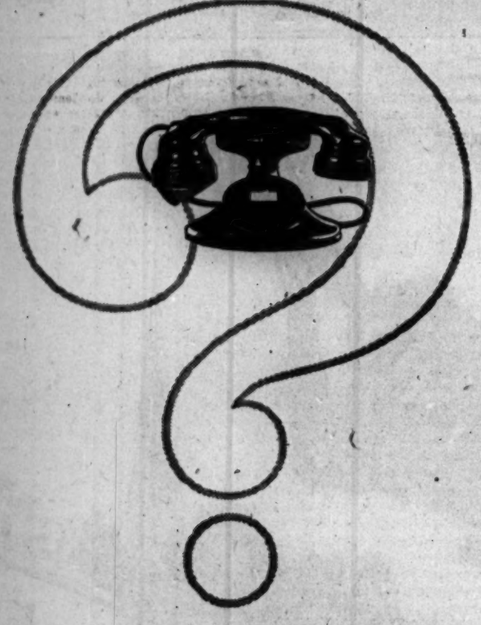
Stanley Gledich, 1323 W. 18th st., a driver for the Curtiss Candy company, reported to police yesterday that he was beaten by a Negro and robbed of $245 and $95 in checks near 114d Washburne av.

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

Buy More War Bonds

"I know caddies are scarce, but you guys can be thankful Wheaties aren't!"

You guys can get Wheaties from your grocer. And you get hefty nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. Try milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." You'll be thankful there's plenty of Wheaties when you sample that famous "second helping" flavor.



How does the end of the war affect applications for home telephone service?

Many people are asking us, "Does the end of the war mean that my home telephone can be installed immediately?"

Here is the best answer we can give you at this time:

1. The manufacturing plants of the Bell System are rushing reconversion to peacetime production.
2. Hundreds of thousands of telephone instruments are needed, but they can be made rather rapidly after reconversion of the plants.
3. But, in order to give service, a telephone must be connected with a switchboard. Here in the Illinois Bell area, as well as all over the United States, there are shortages of switchboards, dial equipment, necessary cable lines and other essential telephone matériel.
4. These take time to make, install and connect because they are big and complex and involve a great amount of hand skill.
5. Therefore, in some places served by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, there may be a delay before everyone can get telephone service. The end of the war now shortens the waiting period, and we shall do everything we can to keep this wait as short as possible. Meanwhile, we are grateful to you for your continued patience, understanding and cooperation.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IT'S HERE
NEW SHELL GASOLINE

"TAKE IT FROM ME— IT'S THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW CAR"

Many times during the last few years Shell said that *"the wartime achievements of Shell scientists will 'carry over' to your motoring"*... We promised that Shell Research would be *"translated into finer fuels and lubricants for your family car."*

And now Shell keeps that promise! Now you can fill your tank with the best gasoline Shell has ever made for your car. There are two grades, Shell and Shell Premium. Look to Shell for the same leadership on the highways which Shell established on the world's skyways *seven years before the war!*

SHELL OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

OWI ABOLISHED; SPENT MILLIONS ON PROPAGANDA

Staff of 10,375 to Lose Jobs Sept. 15

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31—President Truman today abolished the office of war information, the biggest propaganda machine in history, which spent 125 millions since it was set up by the late President Roosevelt in June, 1942.

Elmer Davis

The executive order terminates on Sept. 15 the functions of a staff of 10,375 persons, scattered thruout 60 countries of the world. It gives Director Elmer Davis until Dec. 31 to wind up the affairs of the agency. Davis did not say what he would do after that.

42 Millions More Asked

The order came as a shock to most employes of the agency. Only three months ago Mr. Truman had asked 42 million dollars to continue its activities and criticized a house slash to 18 millions. Senate action eventually raised the appropriation to 35 millions.

The nation's biggest radio network will be silenced by the order. The largest single enterprise disseminating news, pictures, and features abroad will be dissolved. The OWI was also one of the world's largest pamphlet and magazine publishers and operated the first coördinated world-wide radiophoto system. It turned out hundreds of millions of pamphlets, motion pictures, transcribed recordings, magazines, and newspapers.

Glorified Roosevelt

More than any other New Deal agency, the OWI was assailed in congress almost from its inception. Scores of Communists infiltrated its pay roll and used their position to spread Marxian doctrines. Its publications were criticized as glorifying Mr. Roosevelt and smearing his political opposition.

As a climax to a long series of blunders, including what many legislators termed deliberate falsifications, the agency last month distributed a publication which, it was reported, caused Mr. Truman to agree that it had reached the end of its usefulness.

This was a description, intended for Russian consumption, of the plains states as a drouth stricken, poverty ridden territory with little hope of economic salvation. Director Davis apologized for the "mistake."

Grandiose Schemes Doomed

Mr. Truman ended existence of the OWI amidst grandiose schemes for extension of its global propaganda. It planned to employ 528 agents in Germany, 1,500 in liberated countries, 1,731 in the Pacific area. It had a printing plant in Rome employing 1,300. Only a month ago, it began flooding Europe with 4 million copies of books furnishing "a picture of American life." It had recorded for short wave transcription to the Balkans a dramatization of an American mail order catalog.

However, the President's statement today hailed the agency and Director Davis for "an outstanding contribution to victory."

The order consolidated the foreign functions of OWI and the informational operations of the office of inter-American affairs in a new interim information service within the state department which will operate until Dec. 31 and then be abolished.

State Secretary Byrnes was directed to study the nation's foreign informational needs and to formulate a program for next year.

SAILOR ORDERED TO GO WEST ENDS HIS LIFE IN RIVER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Navy Chief Radio Electrician John Alpheus Wilson, 29, plunged to his death in Anacostia river today after announcing his intention to a taxi driver.

The driver said the man, whose wife, Mrs. Lena B. Wilson, lives in Berkeley, Cal., had expressed regret at orders assigning him to the west coast and stated, "'I think I'll end it all.'"

The driver said Wilson ordered him to stop on the John Philip Sousa bridge, declaring, "I want to jump off." The driver refused and asked two sailors nearby to restrain Wilson there while he drove to notify police.

When a police car reached the scene witnesses reported Wilson had broken away and jumped from the bridge.

Dexter Keezer Resigns War Labor Board Post

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Dexter M. Keezer, public member of the war labor board since February, 1944, and former president of Reed college, Portland, Ore., resigned today. He will become a member of the staff of McGraw-Hill Publications, New York.

Lightning Splits a Tree Outside Truman's Office

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Lightning struck a poplar tree on the White House grounds last night, splitting it in two. President Truman inspected the damage today, and noted that the tree was just outside his executive offices.

BEAT THE HEAT

Why let sizzling days and nights torment you with sting and burn of heat rash, prickly heat, chafe? Check misery with Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Send some overseas. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

DICK TRACY

TO THINK THAT FATE SHOULD FETCH US TOGETHER LIKE THIS, BREATHLESS, DARLIN'!
KEEP THAT PAPER IN FRONT OF YOUR FACE. DO YOU WANT US TO BE RECOGNIZED?
HOW MUCH OF MY MONEY DO YOU WANT— YOU PIG?
ALL OF IT— THAT'S ALL. ALL OF IT.
AND IF I DON'T GET IT—I'LL TAKE YOU BY YOUR WICKED LITTLE WRISTS AND TURN YOU OVER TO THE FIRST POLICEMAN.
B. O. PLENTY, YOU'RE A CHISELING RAT.
THINK IT OVER, HONEY. I CAN SET HERE IN THE PUBLIC LIBERRY JIST AS LONG AS YOU CAN.
YOU STINKING SNAKE.

SMILIN' JACK

YOU SEEMED SURPRISED WHEN I MENTIONED THAT THE BABY'S FATHER'S NAME WAS SMILIN' JACK. DO YOU KNOW THE MAN?
SEPT 1
WHOOSH
WHY--ER-- EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT SMILIN' JACK MARTIN.. HE IS A VERY FAMOUS FLIER. I'VE READ ABOUT HIM
DO I KNOW JACK?! HUH! I WAS IN LOVE WITH THE BIG LUG FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS AND ALMOST MARRIED HIM... I'LL SAY I KNOW HIM!
ZACK MOSLEY

'This Nettle Danger' . . . By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1945, by William MacLeod Raine)

SYNOPSIS: In the feud between homesteaders and cattlemen Bruce Sherrill, leader of the homesteaders, is wounded. Trapped, he rides to the ranch of Cliff Applegate, chief enemy. Linda Applegate hides him because he is wounded. When Linda and her father tell Jeff Randall what they have done, Cliff and Jeff quarrel bitterly. A former Rough Rider, Bruce goes to Washington and gets the President's promise to investigate the feud. After a quarrel with his father Ben Randall visits the Applegates. He suspects Linda has more than a humane interest in Bruce. Two government men arrive. While Bruce is rounding up cattle a shot misses him. In self-defense he shoots Wally Jelks. Rod Randall witnesses the shooting and reports it to the government men. To Linda and Ben, Rod admits Jelks got what he deserved. Linda pays him for his unfairness, and Rod realizes she is too independent to be his wife. Jeff conspires with Cairns for a frame-up raid. Bruce persuades Sheriff Humphreys that Cairns could have planned the raid to prejudice the government men against the homesteaders. Fearing Flack may talk under pressure, Jeff pays Milroy to kill him. Flack's diary shows he was paid by Randall for spying. The government orders all fences including government land taken down. Linda is spied upon by Cairns when she is bathing in a swimming hole. Her brother rescues her and beats up Cairns. Cliff adds a lashing. Jeff suggests to Cairns to hit Linda thru Bruce, with whom she is in love. There's a rumor Humphreys has found a witness to Flack's murder. Posing as his deputy, Tepley makes a tour of inspection with Humphreys. Word gets around that Tepley is the witness. Bruce fears for their safety and is joined by Cliff in an attempt to warn them. By signal Tepley identifies Milroy at Randall's ranch. As the sheriff and Tepley are leaving Bruce and Cliff arrive. On the way home the sheriff, Tepley, Bruce, and Cliff are ambushed by Cairns and Milroy. Jeff sends Rod to get Cliff, knowing Cairns will be watching for him. Bruce captures Milroy. Tepley is wounded. Cliff has a shoulder wound from Cairns' shot. Rod arrives with the Applegate boys. Rod promises Milroy to get him out of jail. Milroy intends to kill Bruce before making his getaway. As Rod demands his father fire Cairns and order the fences taken down Cairns crosses the yard.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.
ESCAPE ARRANGED

Rod looked over Cairns contemptuously. "Pack yore things, then come and get your time. You're thru here. Get out, and don't ever come back or I'll set the dogs on you."

"You boss of this outfit?" the man demanded angrily.

"Don't talk back," Rod ordered. "Get going."

"Jeff can still talk, can't he? He hired me, It's up to him to fire me, if that's what he wants."

"I told you to let Cliff Applegate alone," Jeff snapped. "But you were bent on getting even with him for the quirting he gave you. When a man works for me he can't grind his own corn in my mill. What Rod has told you goes."

"Fine," Cairns retorted bitterly. "I do yore dirty work for you and lose out at the Pitchfork. I'm to get the Quartercircle D C ranch after you have bumped off Sherrill. Instead I get the boot. You're a fine character, Jeff. You would double cross yore mother. But you won't get away with this. I'll spill everything I know."

The big man backed away hurriedly as Rod advanced toward him. "Don't you," he cried. "Don't you dare touch me."

He was close to the edge of the porch when Rod's fist lashed out and caught him just under the chin. His head snapped back, and he went off the porch. For a few moments he lay there, jarred and shaken. He glared at his assailant furiously.

"I'll remember this, Jeff," he said to the ranchman grinning in the doorway back of his son. "You can't do this to me and get away with it. Sure as God made little apples I'll fix you for this."

He turned and walked to the corral. Fifteen minutes later he rode out of the yard. A bilious hatred boiled in him, of Jeff far more than his son. In serving Jeff he had lost a good job and become an outcast. Now the ranchman was repudiating him to save his own skin.

Cairns did not go to Redrock. He went to a place he knew 20 miles down the river where he could get drunk and plan revenge.

The day following the departure of Cairns Rod left for Redrock on a bay horse that did not carry the Diamond Tail brand. His first call was at the office of the sheriff, to get a permit to visit Milroy to discuss the retaining of an attorney for the defense.

To this Humphreys could not very well object, tho he told Randall he would have to search him to make sure he was not carrying a weapon. They decided that since it was a little late Rod should see Milroy the following day.

The sheriff walked with Rod to the jail next morning and personally took the young man to the cell where Milroy was confined.

Milroy let Rod do most of the talking. He fixed his dead heavy-lidded eyes steadily on the young man and listened.

"It ought to work," he said at last.

"Looks to me almost foolproof," Rod answered. "Cairns would probably find a way to bungle it if he was in your place, but you won't. It is safe and easy. You get out without hurting the jailer. That's important. Schmidt is married and has three kids. If you kill him you are sunk."

"I don't get jumpy and kill when it isn't necessary," Milroy reminded him.

Rod opened his vest and unwound a long length of string. He handed it thru the bars to the prisoner, who concealed it under the mattress.

"The best time for the break would be tomorrow morning early if you can make it then," Rod suggested. "There aren't many folks around before church time Sunday."

"Schmidt brings my breakfast about 7. That would be all right with me."

"Good. The horses will be in that clump of cottonwoods about a hundred yards south of the jail. You'd better make straight for the Colorado line, Quint."

The dead pan face of the killer was blank of expression. "I'll consider your advice," he said.

Humphreys came back into the room. "You boys finished your talk?" he asked amiably.

Rod grinned at him with friendly impudence. "We're going to get Tom Black of Denver to defend Quint. He'll knock the daylights out of your case, Tim."

"It's not my case, Rod," the sheriff corrected. "I'm thru when I make the arrest."

It was about midnight when Milroy heard the hoot of an owl outside. He rose from the cot and went to the barred window. A man was standing below. Quint lowered one end of the string that had been given him. He drew up the string carefully and took from it a revolver.

Before he put it under his pillow he discovered that there were no cartridges in the cylinder.

The early morning sun was shining thru the window when Schmidt arrived with his breakfast. While the try was still in the jailer's hands the prisoner covered him with the revolver.

"Take it easy," Milroy warned. "Don't shout. Don't try to run. Put the tray on the floor and unlock the door."

Schmidt did as he was told. Milroy tied his hands behind him with the string and gagged him, using the man's own handkerchief to stuff into his mouth, then locked him in the cell.

The prisoner walked out into the pleasant sunshine and across to the cottonwoods. Two men were moving down the street toward him less than a hundred yards distant. He did not hurry. If they showed any interest in him he could get to the saddled horse in plenty of time. When he reached the grove he tested the stirrups to make sure they were the right length. The men passed the jail without giving him a second look. He rode from town thru its straggling outskirts into open country. But the road he took was not one that would lead to Colorado.

Near the point where Squaw creek ran into the valley he met a young Diamond Tail puncher named Dick Spears. The cowboy opened his eyes at sight of Milroy.

The gunman stopped his question. "Never mind how I got out, Dick. Point is, I'm here. I want you to take a note to Jeff Randall."

"Sure," Dick said.

Spears was to give the note to nobody but Jeff and was to keep his mouth shut afterward.

Before Jeff Randall reached the line cabin he knew that somebody was there or had been recently. A thin trickle of smoke rose from the stove pipe. Likely it was Jim West, one of the Diamond Tail riders. Jeff lowered to the ground the sack of provisions he was carrying and started to swing his ungainly body from the saddle.

"Stay where you're at," a harsh voice ordered.

Bill Cairns stood in the doorway, a rifle in his hands.

[Continued Monday]

WARNS BRITAIN MAY GIVE VETS MORE THAN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch says war veterans of Great Britain and her dominions may be getting a better break than American veterans in post-war aid programs.

Baruch, New York financier, was assigned to study "human demobilization" by the late President Roosevelt,

He visited the White House today to discuss some unidentified matters with President Truman. He partially unfolded to reporters an uncompleted chart which he said compared treatment of veterans in this country under the GI bill of rights with those in Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa.

He qualified his tentative findings by remarking that cost of living differences must be taken into account in any comparisons.

43 at Vaughan Decorated for Gallantry and Wounds

Forty-three soldier patients at Vaughan General hospital, among them 12 Chicago area men, received awards yesterday from Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding general. Winners of the bronze star for gallantry in action were Staff Sgt. Theodore Sweger, 2403 W. 63d st.; Sgt. Edward Czech, 2638 25th st., and Lt. Carl J. Koenig, 724 Dawes av., Wheaton. Oak leaf clusters for two or more wounds were awarded to four residents of Chicago and suburbs and five Chicagoans won Purple Hearts.

BETTER GASOLINE AT SAME OLD PRICE PROMISED AUTOISTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Better quality gasoline, about to come on the market, won't cost motorists any more.

No change is being made in the ceiling prices for either regular or premium grades at the tank wagon or retail level, the OPA announced today. Consequently, motorists will get higher octane gasoline for the same money.

Since mid-1944, regular grade gasoline has been about 70 octane. The industry told OPA this will be stepped up to the peace time level of 72 to 74, and in some cases may exceed 75.

The minimum octane rating to qualify for premium grade gasoline has been raised from 75 to 78.

Jutila Appointed Finnish Minister in Washington

HELSINKI, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—The Finnish foreign office announced tonight that Prof. Kalle Teodor Jutila has been appointed Finnish minister in Washington, D. C. Prof. Jutila, minister of supply and on the board of the Bank of Finland, was formerly minister of agriculture and minister without portfolio. Finland and the United States are resuming diplomatic relations as of midnight tonight.

FRANCE EXPECTS TO BUY MILLIONS IN U. S. GOODS

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—France is expected to buy nearly $900,000,000 worth of goods from the United States and perhaps half that amount from Canada as a result of economic agreements reported to have been confirmed during Gen. de Gaulle's visit to the two countries.

The purchases will include food, but little if any other consumers' goods. Most of the purchases will be fuel, raw materials, heavy machinery, ships, trucks, and other transportation equipment.

Purchases in the United States will be on a basis of a cash payment of 30 per cent of the purchase price, and the balance on long term credits. A similar arrangement was understood in informed quarters to have been reached with Canada. A report on the North American trip was presented by De Gaulle and members of his party to the cabinet today.

The French were reported to have agreed to permit the United States to use military bases at Dakar, South Africa, as well as on other French possessions in the Pacific, but with the bases remaining under French control.

ST. LOUIS UNION COMMITTEE TO PUBLISH DAILY

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP)—An interunion committee representing newspaper employes laid off from their jobs as a result of an AFL carrier strike announced today it will begin publication tomorrow of a daily newspaper for sale at news stands thruout the city.

William J. Gibbons, committee chairman, said the first issue will be of four pages. The Sunday morning issue will be eight pages, with 100,000 copies printed.

The city has not had a daily newspaper since Aug. 17 when pressmen refused to cross a picket line thrown around the buildings by the 200 striking carriers, all adult route supervisors. The carriers struck over their demands for collective bargaining privileges as employes. The publishers contend the carriers are merchants and not employes.

The committee is composed of members of the compositors, mailers, stereotypers [AFL] and newspaper guild [CIO].

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

VOGT'S VALUES

5-Year-Old Bonded Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.94 Case $47.28

SPECIAL! 4-yr.-old Bonded Whiskey. 86 proof. Fifth.... $2.79

Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-yr.-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth.. $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer

Well known brand 86 proof straight Bourbon, 4 years old. Full quarts. Case $50.28

B. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY, 5½ yrs. old...pts. $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5 yr. old str. Ky. bourbon 5th $3.95
4 ROSES, 90 proof straight whiskey blend 5th $4.22
PAUL JONES, 86 proof blended whiskey 5th $3.42
BOND & LILLARD, blended whiskey 5th $3.72
OLD McBRAYER blended whiskey, 93 proof.....5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey, 86 proof.....5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING blended whiskey 5th $3.43

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c

IMPORTED RUM 5th $1.99
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or qts. $1.49
GIN—American grain; 90 proof—case $26.99 5th $2.29
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL WINE ½ gal. $1.69 gal. $3.25
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine. No deliveries.... gal. $1.49

BEER—ALL BRANDS BY THE CASE
Some in ½ barrels and barrels

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
We Deliver Anywhere
HAYMARKET 2875

VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

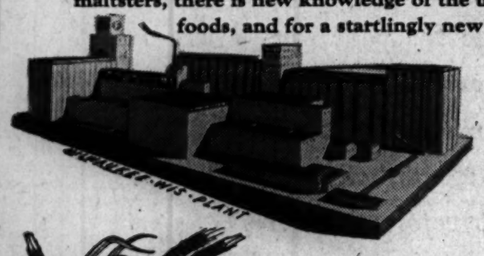
Malt Is Basic

. . . and necessary to the world of tomorrow

Strange it is that a substance so ancient should be so modern. Strange that *malt*, which Man learned to make almost before he learned to read, should hold such broad and important new basic promise to the scientist of today.

Here in the laboratories of the world's largest commercial maltsters, there is new knowledge of the use of malt for beverages, foods, and for a startlingly new list of industrial and chemical purposes. We are proud of our privilege to lead in the important research and production of such a basic product.

Watch us grow.



FROEDTERT GRAIN & MALTING COMPANY, INC.

Froedtert Grain & Malting Co., Inc.

Plants: Milwaukee, Wisconsin (two) • Winona and Minneapolis, Minnesota • Detroit, Michigan

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Progress Reports Upon Request

"The sign of the Hand and Shears"... circa 1830, based on data secured by Atwater Kent Museum

"*At the ancient symbol* of the shears"... the cross-leg'd colonial taylor snipt broadcloth breeches, buff jackets and jerkins... girded stout squire and likely lad against winter's sharpness... dizened the body not in dun worsteds alone but in dignity and distinction.

THE modern newspaper editor is a tailor of thought, fashions informative fact into habiliments for the head—cuts the significant from the passing fabric of time . . . seams today with yesterdays and tomorrows . . . weaves the bright thread of perception into the pattern of public topics . . . clothes the mind in able accoutrements, garb'd against gossip and rumor, full cloaked in currency.

IN Philadelphia, The Inquirer bedecks 500,000 bigwigs and gentry with a daily greatcoat of world-gatherings, spun in style, honest in weave and web—its commercial wearing worth attested by sundry accounts of substance in the linage ledger. To sew up custom of quality, thread your needle with The Inquirer!

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Gay Week-End Is Arranged at Country Clubs

BY JUDITH CASS

WITH dancing parties tonight at the Chicago Golf, the Knollwood, the Exmoor, the Onwentsia, and the Barrington Hills Country clubs, in addition to regular holiday golf and tennis events at these and other country clubs in this area, the Labor day week-end promises to be a gay one for stay-at-homes.

The dance at the Chicago Golf is its first this season, and reservations have been pouring into the club. Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Cushing will entertain at cocktails at home in Wheaton before the party. Among the David F. Tabers' dinner guests will be Mrs. George McWilliams Jr., who is in a club cottage with her sons. Mr. McWilliams is in New Orleans, where Mrs. McWilliams and the boys will join him soon. They have bought a home in the southern city and will become permanent residents of New Orleans, to the regret of their Chicago and Wheaton friends.

The Knollwood's dance will be enlivened by a showing of fashions at 9 p. m. around the pool, with special lighting effects. A children's swimming meet is planned for tomorrow afternoon in addition to the golfing event for the men tomorrow and Monday.

Other Holiday Events

The annual "Fruits of Labor" golf tournament Monday at the Barrington Hills will climax the holiday for club members and their guests. Every one competing in the golf tournament donates a prize—ranging from golf bags to live chickens and ducks—and receives one. No pig has been donated this years; it would be worth too many points, the members say. A clown will entertain the children Monday afternoon.

The Exmoor's outdoor dance platform will be crowded tonight. Some of the men's golf and tennis championship matches will be played over the week-end in addition to the usual Labor day tournament. Some of the matches in the Indian Hill club's tennis tournament will be played tomorrow and Monday as well as the regular holiday golf events. While there won't be a dance at the club tonight, members will gather for another Thursday night buffet supper and dance next Thursday.

Simulated invasion maneuvers scheduled by the United States navy at the Foster avenue beach at 3 p. m. tomorrow and 7:30 p. m. Monday will provide extra entertainment for members of the Saddle and Cycle club who are remaining in town over the long holiday. The maneuvers will be easily visible from the clubhouse. A buffet luncheon will be served Monday, and luncheon and dinner will be served today.

Three day golf and tennis tournaments, which begin today will culminate Monday at the South Shore Country club, with the victors as the club's champions. The club will hold a dance on its outdoor pavilion both tonight and Monday.

Debutante News

Weather permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredrick Kuehnle and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Lockwood Kuehnle, will receive in the garden of their Winnetka home during Miss Kuehnle's debut tea from 4 to 7 p. m. today. The debutante will be assisted by her cousin, Miss Nina Lockwood of Indianapolis, Ind.; her Wheaton college roommate, Miss Mary Cushing of Elyria, O.; Miss Betsy Shanklin, who is here from Syracuse, N. Y., for her own debut luncheon Tuesday; Miss Rosanna Welsh, Miss Charlotte Hannaford, Miss Joan Riley, Miss Carla Hawley, and Miss Isobel Lindsay. Miss Lockwood, Miss Cushing, and Miss Shanklin are the Kuehnles' house guests, while Miss Hawley is staying with the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Eugene Howard.

After the party 20 of the debutantes and their escorts will stay for supper and an evening of songs and dancing. Monday Miss Hawley's aunt, Mrs. Donald Hawley, will give a swimming party and barbecue in her Geneva home for Miss Kuehnle, and Thursday the bud will be the special guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Ralph Church will give in the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Kuehnle will return to her classes Sept. 18.

Miss Joan Wight Riley's aunt, Mrs. Delmar Buckley, is here from Kansas City, Mo., for Miss Riley's debut tea after 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Kenilworth home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edward Riley. Assisting the debutante will be the Misses Kuehnle, Lindsay, Hannaford, Bleecker Burnett, Lina Kimball, Margery Lloyd, Carol Larson, and Alice Keith Carpenter. After the tea the Rileys will entertain at supper and dancing in their home for the assistants and their beaux. Miss Riley will return to Bennett Junior college later this month.

Wedding News

When Miss Genevieve M. Chase and Ensign John B. Tierney of the naval air forces are married at 4 p. m. today in St. Ambrose's church Leo F. Tierney will have the unusual position of giving his stepdaughter in marriage to his son. A reception will follow in the Kenwood av. home of Mr. Tierney and his wife, who is the bride's mother.

Miss Barbara Knott of Washington, D. C., a childhood friend of the bride, will be her maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids will be the Misses Joan Woodside, Gloria Schmitt, Barbara Le Vally, and Sue Bolte. Susan Alcorn will be flower girl. Ensign Tierney will have Lt. Gerald J. Murphy as best man and Lt. Edward J. Mays, Lt. Edward J. Corbett Jr., Lt. [j. g.] George H. Keim, and Lt. [j. g.] John J. Cocksayne, all of the navy, as ushers. Ensign Tierney will take his bride to his base in Cocoa, Fla.

None of Miss Barbara Bacon's Chicago relatives will be present when she and Capt. George L. Rosenberg of the army air forces are married today in the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. The bride's father,

[Continued on page 12, column 7]

To Be Spectator at Horse Show

Mrs. Paul Butler, who will be a spectator today and tomorrow at the Oak Brook Polo club horse show at the club in Hinsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will give a cocktail party before the horse show dinner-dance at the Hinsdale Golf club tonight.

Young Britons, Home Again, Long for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 31 (AP)—There was a queer, quiet, and somehow sad homecoming at Southampton today.

More than 70 British children, sent to America five years ago to escape German bombs, returned to England—returned, some of them, almost like strangers.

Mothers and fathers crowded the wharf where their ship, the New Amsterdam, docked. Mothers and fathers waved, and shouted, and eagerly searched the lines of faces to find their own.

But the youngsters stood silently, almost apathetically. And when they talked it was not of England, but of Newton, Mass., Rochester, N. Y., and Wyoming, Pa.

"We're all ready to go back," said Dennis Bilkus, 15, nick-named "Wharpie" because he jitterbugs and likes jive music. "That New York is some place, brother. What a city! Bright lights and a million things to do and see. That's the place for me."

"I don't think I'm going to like it here," said Helen, his black-haired sister, who was seven when she went away.

"We had a swell gang and lots of fun in Newton," said Clive Davies, 16, smartly dressed in American tweeds. "I guess it's going to be different now."

He looked wistfully westward and added: "Some day I'm going back—for good, I hope."

"Maybe we can stow away," suggested Bill Brown, 16, who lost his Scottish accent in Yonkers, N. Y.

"Is there still rationing?" asked Patricia Kayne, 12. "Maybe it won't be as good as it was in Flushing."

"I liked school in America better than in England," said Anthony Bartholomew, who was 8 when he left. "We didn't have to work so hard."

And the Marshall girls—Doreen, 19, and Alison, 16—agreed "We're going back just as soon as we can."

Down on the dock the mothers and fathers heard disappointedly that they could not go aboard for hours. So they stood alongside the ship, calling the names of new babies, of Sambo's puppies, and telling of Uncle Reginald's getting out of the army.

"Doris, Doris!" screamed one mother frantically as she spotted her daughter in the crowd aboard ship. "Doris!"

"Mother, I didn't recognize you," Doris shouted back. "You have changed so."

Tears filled the mother's eyes.

* *

Keep War Nurseries Open to Sept. 30; Seek Action by Congress

Nurseries in this area operating under the Lanham act for the children of women war workers, which were to be closed yesterday, will remain open until Sept. 30 pending action by congress, which reconvenes Sept. 5, William G. Harder, division supervisor of the federal works agency, said here yesterday.

The decision to keep the nurseries open until the last possible day of their authorization was made in view of the protests of working wives of soldiers overseas and President Truman's request that the problem be presented immediately to congress, Harder said.

Only two of the 117 federal child care projects in this area have been closed, but both served industrial centers which have been depleted by the war's end, Harder explained. The two nurseries were in Seneca, where 7,000 transitory workers from the Chicago Bridge and Iron works have moved away, and Centerline, Mich., now almost a "ghost town." Most centers in Chicago will remain open with the exception of various units where the attendance is extremely slight, he predicted.

Take Part in Early Debut Parties

Three pretty debutantes of the season, Miss Elise Burch, Miss Barbara Jones, and Miss Jennifer Turner (left to right), who are enjoying the early round of fall debut parties before returning to school. Miss Burch attends Smith college, Miss Jones attends MacMurray college, and Miss Turner will enter Sarah Lawrence. They were photographed at the Exmoor Country club. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Children Need Preparation for the Classroom

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

With school soon opening up as a new experience for many children, a letter I have from a teacher should prove of interest, especially as there is every sign that she is that fine and too rare thing, a real teacher.

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: As a public school teacher I read your articles daily. A subject that always is near to my heart and one which you rarely see in print is the attitude of parents and that which they believe will happen, as if by magic, when a child starts to school.

"The runabout child is presumed, no doubt, to change at that time, but children who start to school from homes of all types are supposed to have a miracle worked upon them. Deficiencies, misbehaviors, and the like, are presumed to fall away under the spell of the teacher.

"This often is not fair to the teacher, but doubly often not fair to the child, who from lack of discipline or training is an unhappy victim of his new surroundings as a charitable teacher must see it, and often is a problem and a misfit.

"Do you consider this a worthwhile subject to discuss?"

It decidedly is a worth while subject to discuss and one which it would be well for some parents to think about.

The teacher, especially the public school teacher who has the beginners in school, has a subtle and difficult task. Children come to her from every sort of home. Some have been well and intelligently brought up, but many are spoiled, wilful, uncontroled, disobedient, used to force or rule by fear, tired, or undernourished. She has, then, the problem of moulding these children into a harmonious, well behaved group. She wants them to be happy and to learn without resorting to force, coaxing, harshness, or any other expedient they may be used to.

This cannot be accomplished in a day. The teacher may possess the magic touch, but it will not necessarily be felt at once. And yet parents expect it.

As the writer says, all this is not fair to the teacher. But how much more unfair to the child to bring him to school age without proper training, then plunge him into an environment for which they have done nothing to fit him. Children need preparation for the new experience of school life.

* *

Betty Hutton to Become Bride Here Tomorrow

Betty Hutton, blonde movie actress, and Ted Briskin, president of the Revere Camera company, will be married at 6 p. m. tomorrow in a ceremony in the Camellia House of the Drake hotel. Judge Philip L. Sullivan of the Federal District court, will officiate.

Stage Note

Coreania Hayman has joined the cast of "Carmen Jones" at the Erlanger, where she alternates with Elton J. Warren as Cindy Lou. Miss Hayman is a graduate of Howard university and the University of Oklahoma, and she recently won a vocal contest conducted by the Dayton Philharmonic orchestra.

Army Slashes Clothing and Food Demands

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The army today announced a $265,000,000 reduction in clothing procurement and sweeping curtailment of contracts for dehydrated potatoes, jams, peanut butter, canned salmon, and California pilchards.

By Oct. 1, the war department said, the army will be entirely out of the market for most of 175 leading clothing items and virtually out of the market as far as wool textiles are concerned.

The reduction represents about 31 per cent of the $845,000,000 worth of clothing for the army, including the women's army corps, which was on the 1945 procurement program.

Future clothing purchases will be based, the department said, upon requisitions for items necessary to meet the needs of the peace time army at home and overseas.

Among top reductions in clothing was a cutback of 3,000,000 shirts.

On the food side, the army ended contracts for approximately 10,000,000 pounds of jelly, 27,000,000 pounds of marmalade, 29,000,000 pounds of jams, 18,500,000 pounds of peanut butter, and 74,645,000 pounds of dehydrated white potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Procurement of salmon from the 1945 pack, the army said, is expected to be approximately 40,000,000 pounds—less than half the quantity indicated in June estimates. Requirements for canned California pilchards, a herring-type fish, have been reduced by approximately 32,500,000 pounds for the nine months from July 1, 1945, thru March 31, 1946. Originally, requirements for six of those months from July to December were estimated at 45,000,000 pounds.

American civilians returning from enemy prison camps will be eligible for 100 extra red points for meats, fats, canned fish, and cheese, the office of price administration announced today. The extra points are being made available, the agency said, because many liberated from Japanese interment camps are suffering from dietary deficiencies.

A survey of independent retail stores in 56 large cities showed meat counters better stocked in mid-August than at any time since March, the labor department said. Supplies of margarine, canned pineapple and pineapple juice also were larger, but supplies of applesauce, mixed fruit, lard, cooking and salad oils and sugar were less plentiful than a month earlier.

LIFT FISH PRICE CONTROL

Rae E. Walters, regional OPA director, said yesterday that price controls will be lifted Tuesday on all imported Canadian lake fish. The action, he said, is expected to increase the volume of fish caught in Canadian waters and speed its distribution in the United States. Prices of the Canadian fish may increase slightly, he said, but the rise in volume is expected to reduce the price of domestic fish, such as lake trout and whitefish, which have been selling at up to 95 cents a pound.

* *

Tam o' Shanter Events

An old fashioned outdoor barbecue is scheduled at th Tam o' Shanter Country club today and the club's championship golf tournament will continue thruout the Labor Day week-end.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[*The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Dorothy C. Loomis, Grand Rapids, Mich.*]

THE QUESTION

If you were to spend a week of your life alone, what would you do to occupy your time?

WHERE ASKED

Illinois Central station, Randolph st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Jean Braico, machine operator, 7620 Eggleston av.—I think I'd read the Bible from one end to the other. It would keep me interested, give me lots to think about, and would keep my mind off myself. Scholars and casual readers have derived comfort from it for generations. With nothing to do, I'd hate a week alone.

Richard Wisla, student, 2918 Dickens av.—I would go on a camping trip to a part of the country where there are few inhabitants. During the day I'd explore the territory and improve my camping facilities. The only way I'd be happy alone would be to get so exhausted each day that I'd be too tired to think at night.

Jane Kalk, student, Tolono, Champaign county—I'd sleep as much as possible. Not because I need the rest, but because I wouldn't want to be awake any longer than I had to if I were all alone. During my waking hours I'd listen to the radio, write letters, and read books. I'd probably be talking to myself after a week.

Wanda McKee, student, Indianapolis, Ind.—It would be rather nice for a change, I think. I'd want to have a well stocked little cabin in the woods, near a lake where I could swim, fish, and sun myself. In this peace and quiet I would have an opportunity to think about many things that never occur to me now.

Corp. Loren Alfrey, 15228 Marshfield av., Harvey—My aunt has a farm in central Indiana. I'd like to go there and just lie around, eat, and sleep. I'd also ride horses, and occupy my time with a few chores. I'd do some fishing, too. One thing I wouldn't do is chave—not for a whole week!

Science Museum August Attendance Sets Record

Attendance at the Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson park, in August totaled 153,853 at 2 p. m. yesterday, surpassing attendance records for any month since the museum opened full scale exhibits in 1940. The previous high month was August, 1942, with 151,062.

Make the Most of Your Height, Girl Is Urged

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Perhaps it's that her hair doesn't fall long and sleek and slightly curled at the end that has a gal discouraged. Or perhaps her mouth is turned down because her nose is turned up too far, or her eyes aren't the color she would have picked for herself at all. She may not be happy because she's too hippy or may worry because Grable is a few scores ahead of her on legs.

And a fellow may turn slightly green because his sport coat isn't the right plaid, his ears have that overgrown look, or his shoes are large enough to terrorize any navy if they were equipped with motors.

But almost all fellows and gals, no matter how neatly stacked or prettily potent, have some defect that keeps them tossing on their pillows into the early bright. Here's a letter from a young thing who has such a worry:

"I've just come home from a large family picnic where I met many people I didn't know before. It would have been loads of fun except that almost every one I met commented on how tall I am. I AM tall, taller than most girls, but I don't mind it until people comment about it. Anyway, they spoiled my whole day by making me feel overgrown and gangly."

Often people comment on extra height just because they're on the underside of towering and would love to have a few of your spare inches themselves. Any outstanding characteristic like height can be glamorized by learning to dress to suit your type. If you can carry your height well, head high, and shoulders well back, instead of crouching along hoping no one will notice how tall you are, you can achieve a regal bearing that other young characters would love to imitate. Some of the top models are in the higher brackets in stature as well as salary—and what more could any gal ask!

Dear Diary BY BECKY

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Returning Veteran

[I wonder does he understand
[He seems so young, his hat in hand]
Just how we feel to see him here?
O, was it only yesteryear
He stood beside the door and said,
"I'm off," and with a prayer we sped
Him on his way? We wished him well—
He was so good a kid, so swell;
We missed the lad; but now returned
To his old desk he's richly earned
The small gold pin on his lapel—
A job discharged exceeding well—
I wonder does he understand
[He seeems so young, his hat in hand!]

SALLY

Natural Career

Pee Wee, our cute little office nitwit, left us two years ago to marry a sailor and live in San Diego. She dropped in to see us yesterday, accompanied by the sweetest, darlingest [adjectives by our office girls] little tow-headed daughter with which the good Lord ever blessed any young mother. Immaculate, well behaved, and as healthy as a young lamb!

Well, Pee Wee's I. Q. wasn't too high, she put the wrong letters in the wrong envelopes, and delivered the wrong messages to the wrong persons. But as a wife and mother she appears to be three star. As a mere man, I ask: Is Pee Wee living out her natural destiny or something? SIR BUNNY

The Last Word

Think I discovered the last word in window advertising yesterday at a La Grange, Ill., store which displayed:

H2O MELONS
HELEN WASHBURN

S O S

An appeal comes from the chairman of commissary for the Chicago service men's centers for cakes, cookies, candy, and cigarets. Night before last there were only three cakes at all the centers. And all those service men going thru Chicago, many of them en route from places where C rations were mighty tiresome fare! So, please, some cakes and cookies delivered at 430 S. Michigan av., and soon!

British Telephone Operators

Under the severe strain of German bombing, Great Britain's telephone operators continued at their switchboards, often at the top of high buildings where danger was greatest. They fulfilled their duties so admirably that many persons responsible for training operators in America are interested in the British training system. There the telephone system is part of the postal department. According to the magazine, Telephony, the British operators are chosen by a small selection committee. Successful candidates undergo two examinations, one educational, the other medical. Operators are trained at special schools of telephony—18,600 entrants passed thru a course of training in one year at one London school. Telephone exchanges are staffed by women during the day and by men at night.

Bryn Mawr Party

Mrs. William Burry, president of the Bryn Mawr College club of Chicago, will entertain at luncheon today in her Lake Forest home for freshmen entering the college this fall.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with 1 spade and you hold:
♠K J 9 7 5 ♥6 3 2 ♦3 2 ♣K 10 9
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠A K 10 4 2 ♥K 9 5 ♦K 4 ♣J 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠7 ♥A K J 5 2 ♦A Q 10 6 ♣9 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠K Q 7 5 ♥A 7 6 ♦6 5 4 2 ♣7 2
What is your response?

Q. 5—Opponent opens with one diamond and you hold:
♠A K J 10 4 ♥A 10 5 3 ♦K 3 2 ♣5
What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠J 10 7 6 5 4 ♥K 9 7 5 ♦4 2 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 diamond	Double	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠9 7 ♥6 3 2 ♦K 7 5 4 3 ♣Q 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	Double	?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠K 7 6 ♥7 5 ♦A K J 6 4 ♣10 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	1 spade
?			

What do you bid now?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens will be closed on Labor Day, September 3rd

32.00

Smart Any Hour—Anywhere

our striking, all-occasion coat in 100% wool suede!

A stunning coat to "cover" you on a country weekend, shopping tour or night-about-town. Strikingly "silhouetted"—it has the new, rounded dropped shoulderline . . . is drawstring belted for a little-waisted look. In Black, Brown or Green. 10 to 18. It's a decidedly exciting coat for your fall "one-and-only". 32.00

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Today: 9:45 to 5:45

2.00

Be a Figure "Smoothie" on Campus

with our "Roll On" 1-way-stretch girdle to streamline those curves!

You'll be a trim figure on campus with this synthetic elastic girdle to smooth down your curves. Elastic garters with rubber grips ease stocking strain. Tearose only. Small, Medium and Large sizes. It's a "smooth" college girl who wears this. 2.00

Others at 2.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Today 9:45 to 5:45

Be "At Ease" on Any Campus

in our college-wise sweater and skirt set-up!

A perfect campus twosome—to mix, match, "live-in"... our "smooth" sloppy sweater and roundabout pleated skirt! Sweater in Dark Green, Sunset Glow, Aqua, Black, Navy, Blue, Maize, Sea Green, Cherry or Brown 100% wool. 32 to 38. 5.00. Skirt in Royal, American Beauty, Bronzine, Navy, Black, Brown, Red and Dark Green 100% wool crepe. 10 to 18 and 9 to 15. 5.95. Here's the "easiest" way to look "well-dressed" on campus.

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens will be closed on Labor Day, September 3rd

19.95

It's a Gay College "Fundamental"

A two-tone, go-every where casual in soft Cohamaline!*

As campus as cutting class—this "bright" casual you'll wear almost everywhere. The waist is "bellboy" collared and mammothly "monogrammed"—the skirt, gather-eased. In a soft wool and rabbit's hair fabric. Grey with Green, Luggage with Lime, Natural with Fuchsia or Red. 9 to 15. It's a smart college "basic" for the busy life you'll lead. 19.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR COLLEGE SHOP

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Comedy Mixed with Romance in Light Movie

"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Produced by Warner Bros., directed by Peter Godfrey, featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet, Reginald Gardiner, S. Z. Sakall, Robert Shayne, Una O'Connor, Frank Jenks, Joyce Compton, Dick Elliott, and Charles Arnt. Presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée

Barbara Stanwyck's latest vehicle is a long and deliberate comedy-romance, which probably will be satisfying to love story addicts but may seem obvious and heavy-handed to others.

Barbara plays one of those cooking editors who can't cook and therefore can blithely describe foods in a mouth-watering fashion—"fragrant, fluffy soap flakes with steaming dishwater tea" etc.

Even with this handicap, Reginald Gardiner offers to marry her and take her off to his perfect Connecticut farm. Suddenly her domineering publisher decides it would be awfully nice for his wholesome, womanly cooking editor to entertain a service man who'd been floating in a life raft for a long time. The hero could have a nice homey Christmas with the writer and her husband, plus the baby she's invented to boost her magazine's circulation. There's no talking the big boss out of it—if she doesn't oblige she'll be out of a job—so she decides to head for the farm and marry its owner after she gets there, altho her heart isn't in it.

Borrowed babies are very handy, and a restaurant owner who supplies all her recipes also becomes a temporary member of the household. One look at Dennis Morgan [the stranded mariner] and the wedding is off as far as the bride is concerned.

There are endless light-hearted complications and deceptions which would deceive no one, but the cast is talented and the settings are charming.

"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

Produced by Warner Bros., directed by Edward Blatt, featuring Philip Dorn, Helmut Dantine, Jean Sullivan, Alan Hale, Irene Manning, Samuel S. Hinds, Bill Kennedy, Kurt Kreuger, Rudolph Anders, Hans Schumm, and Blayney Lewis. Presented at the Oriental.

This has all the elements of a western, except for the horses.

The desperadoes [in this case, four Germans who have escaped from a prisoner of war camp] use cars for transportation, but the posse, an old Death valley miner and a Dutchman wise to the ways of Nazis, takes care of them with old Yankee trickery, guns, and fist-cuffs.

The Nazis are dramatic but stupid, the Dutchman clever and noble, and the picture on the whole only fair entertainment.

Thru the Looking Glass

Every day we hear "O, my husband's coming home. How shall I get my hair cut? What lipstick should I use? Where can I get a permanent in a hurry?" We're glad to hear such things because it means that happiness in the world is increasing by the minute. And we hope, from the bottom of our heart, that all the women who are dashing wildly to the beauty shops daily will emerge feeling like Hedy Lamarr; what's more we hope their husbands and beaux feel that Hedy is a piker in comparison to their own true loves.

But beauty is, after all, compounded as much of spirit as of skin and hair and eyes and ankles. We hope that all the wives and sweethearts, in addition to looking beautiful, will be gay when their men come home.

During the war women have spent most of their time in the company of other women. Some of us became, idly and unconsciously, first rate gripers about little things—at least things that to every man are extremely unimportant.

A lot of us are going to have to switch our thinking and our conversational gears immediately. The returned service man simply can't be expected to care about our discomforts, paltry as they really were; he had plenty worse but won't talk about them, and all the shining beauty of a Cleopatra will be wasted if the woman he loves turns out to be a bore!

ELEANOR NANGLE

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31—As soon as his divorce is final, along about Oct. 19, **Andy Russell** will make **Singer Delia Novell** his new bride. While preparations are being made here by friends for a big celebration, it wouldn't surprise me if the pair would elope and tie the knot at Las Vegas. Andy just sang his way thru "Breakfast in Hollywood." . . . "A Night in Bombay," **Louis Bromfield's** story bought by Metro four years ago, recently was taken off the shelf, put into screen form by **Frances Marion**, and now **King [Clark] Gable** has been penciled in for the star part with **Katie Hepburn** playing opposite. She's the lady who gets shoved around, and let me tell you Katie will love it.

The Lowdown on the Hakims

Soon as **Ginger Rogers'** "Heartbeat" is finished, the **Hakim Brothers—Bob and Raymond**—begin work on that always popular "Three Waltzes." This operetta ran three years in Paris, and will be revived in London and South America. Music was written by the Strausses. Again the Hakim brothers will have America and the rest of the world dancing to their tune. So you no longer need ask the question—"What is a Hakim?" . . . **Clifton Webb** can't get away from murder. Since "Razor's Edge" has been shelved for the time being, he goes into **Leo Rosten's** "Dark Corner" at 20th Century. . . . At **Joe Pasternak's** party for our photographers and their wives, **Walter Pidgeon** met and heard little **Jane Powell** sing for the first time. He went over to Joe and said, "Please put me in a picture with her so I can play her father." **Jose Iturbi** rocked the house with his glorious music. He never fails.

Double Trouble for Orson

Cole Porter's two songs—"Shall I Tell You I Love You" and "Look What I Found"—for the musical he's writing with **Orson Welles** titled "Eighty Days" are among the best he's turned out. Soon Welles will be directing and playing two parts in the picture "The Shadow," in addition to going on the air as a news commentator. After that he goes east to produce "Eighty Days" for **Mike Todd**. . . . **Ruth Hussey** threatened to crash Hollywood, and now she's doing it the right way—with **Russell Crouse** and **Howard Lindsay** in their new play, "I'd Rather Be Left." **Ralph Bellamy** plays opposite her and the play opens in New York Nov. 1. . . . **Elsie Janis**, who's been teetering between poor and poorer health for months, says she's no longer "old lady anemia." . . . When **Carmen Miranda** blew her lines on the set the other day, she said in exasperation, "I weesh I could learn to speak the Engleesh!" It was then **Director Lew Seiler** said, "Baby, if you ever do, you'll be headed back to Brazil on the first banana boat."

To-Do or Not To-Do

Metro is in a quandary. It's afraid to whip up a big welcome home for **Col. Jimmy Stewart** because it's not sure he'd show up. Dollars to doughnuts he wouldn't. But **Billy Grady** goes to Indiana to help welcome Jimmy back home. Then before coming west, they'll see the sights in New York. . . . **Dick Powers'** pals gave him quite a luncheon at the Brown Derby when he moved from ASCAP to Metro after 13 years. Everybody heckled everybody, including **Larry Shea** who steps into Dick's shoes. Dick's new job is coördinator of music at Metro.

[Copyright, 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Lace Edgings

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Dainty crocheted edgings are attractive additions to personal items or household linens. These hearts, flowers, bows, and butterflies are simple patterns to execute, especially in fine white mercerized cotton.

For instructions in crocheting the lace edgings, No. 26, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Announcement to Our Patrons

We Are Open Again on

MONDAYS STARTING LABOR DAY, SEPT. 3rd

Ivanhoe Restaurant

3000 N. Clark St.

Costumes Recovered in Salt Mine, Berlin Opera Set to Resume

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—With costumes recovered by Americans from a salt mine and a program approved by the Red army, the Berlin Opera company began assembling today.

A United States-soviet convoy made a special trip into southern Germany to bring back 10 per cent of an estimated 150,000 suits and dresses found in the salt tunnels at Heimboldhaufen. Regalia and musical scores, along with the libraries of two universities, were hidden there before the nazi collapse.

Lt. Michael Josselson of New York City said the interallied agreement provides for the Berlin Opera to play in both United States and soviet zones of occupation. The first performance, possibly within a week, will be under Red army auspices. Lt. Col. Alexander Nikolaievic Sudakov approved the repertoire, which included the operas "Eugen Onegin," "Rigoletto," and "Madame Butterfly." Later "La Boheme" and "Manon" may be added.

Girls' Ensemble

Little fabric is required to make this girls' jumper ensemble. Style No. 2923 is designed for sizes 2 to 8. Size 4 jumper and jacket require 1⅛ yards of 54 inch material, and the blouse requires 1 yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

New Jewelry to Shine with Old Glitter

BY REA SEEGER

The glittering jewelry, ready for fall and winter fashions is just about the brightest stuff this side of a mint. There's nothing muted or dusky this year, the shine being most important in any shopper's quest. Gold metal stuff in barbaric massive rigid bracelets, three to four on an arm, is proper with fall fashions, especially the severely plain all-black dresses for town wear. This golden gleam effect is not only for the town clothes, however. You can wear it with casual and bright colored tweeds and woolens and the most casual of jersey dresses and knitted costumes and gain the same effective contrast.

Chokers of gold metal are available in several models, some wide and rigid, others made of heavy links, and still others of flexible or woven formations. Each one fits snugly, a veritable dog collar copied in brilliant gold metal. The link affairs are big and bright. Some are engraved or carved, but the most popular are of shiny, plain metal burnished to a high sheen.

New jewelry out in time for the fall openings are the pieces of plastic plated in gold. They're unusually effective in chunky models simulating orders, such as unicorns, lions couchant and unfurled flags, quarterings and other devices including stars and eagles. These are worn pinned on the chest, dangling from velvet ribbons, or tied tightly around the throat on a gross-grain ribbon of brilliant hue. Bracelets made of the same gold plated plastic are most exciting because of the excessive width and thickness and unusual design. Three of them make an impressive array, comparable to a dozen of those of narrow width and design.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0800.]

* *

Glen Ellyn Garden Show

The Glen Ellyn Garden club will hold a flower show from 2 to 10 p. m. Friday in the recreation house at Lake Ellyn park in the village.

Gay Week-End Is Arranged at Country Clubs

[Continued from page 11, column 1]

Col. William S. Bacon, and mother, the former Katherine Blossom of Chicago, have been living at the army air base in Tooele, Utah, which Col. Bacon heads. Capt. Rosenberg and his bride, who is a niece of George W. Blossom Jr. and of Francis R. Blossom, will live at Davis-Monthan army air base in Tucson, Ariz.

Here and There

A cable is on its way to the French Riviera to notify Lt. William Reynolds Bromstedt of the army that he and the former Ruth Henderson became the parents of a daughter, Anne Reynolds, yesterday in Passavant hospital. Lt. Reynolds, a former track star, won a prize in the first European theater track and field championships held recently in Nuernberg, Germany, and now is on a rest leave. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Henderson of E. Walton pl., and of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bromstedt of Highland Park.

The luncheon which Mrs. Johnston Bowman and her daughter, Aveline, will give today in their Evanston home will be a farewell to Miss Janet Carle Ingram, who will leave Sept. 7 for Washington, D. C., to take a training course in preparation for overseas duty with the American Red Cross. Miss Ingram, only child of the Carl E. Ingrams, was graduated from the Roycemore school and from Smith college.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GEE! YOU'VE GOT BUSINESS ALL OVER THE WORLD! HOW CAN YOU KEEP TRACK OF IT ALL?
OH, TRAVEL IS MIGHTY FAST THESE DAYS...
BUT WILL YOU BE GOIN' AWAY AGAIN, RIGHT AWAY?
I HOPE NOT, ANNIE... BUT ONE NEVER CAN TELL... I WISH I COULD STAY IN THE U.S.A. FROM NOW ON!
BY THE WAY... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF WE WENT FISHING NEXT WEEK? I'VE GOT A LITTLE SHACK ON THE SHORE, NOT TOO FAR FROM HERE...
WOW! THAT'D BE SWELL!
HAROLD GRAY
9-1-45

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

MARINE DINING ROOM and BEACH WALK . . . .

presents JOHNNY LONG and His Orchestra

featuring

France Lane & Tommy Morgan
LONG'S SINGING STARS
Barco and Beryl
COMEDY EQUILIBRISTS
The Madellas
UNIQUE DANCING STARS
The Dorothy Hild Dancers

Two Floor Shows Nightly

Longbeach 8000 • 5349 Sheridan Road

A HIGH SPOT IN DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

"Laffiesta"

A Latin Smooth Revue

IN THE COOL COLORFUL BOULEVARD ROOM

CLYDE McCOY and his Orchestra

the 12 Boulevar-Dears

MISCHA NOVY and his Orchestra

PHIL ITTA, Headwaiter

THE STEVENS A HILTON HOTEL

WABash 4400

DOWNTOWN

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT LAST FEATURE 12:30 A. M.

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 9:45 A. M.

5TH GREAT WEEK!

GARY COOPER

LORETTA YOUNG

in Mannally Johnson's "Along Came Jones"

with WILLIAM DEMAREST DAN DURYEA

An International Picture

PLUS 2ND FEATURE

"The Beautiful Cheat"

Soon—"Back to Bataan"

COMPLETE MIDNIGHT SHOW LAST FEATURE AT 1 A. M.

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 9:45 A. M.

A HA-HA-HOT love story

WILLIAM BENDIX

Joan Blondell, Phil Silvers

"Don Juan Quilligan"

plus MULTIPLE MURDER THRILLS!

"THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

JAMES DUNN

DOWNTOWN

2 BIG HITS! McVickers AIR CONDITIONED MAR-STATE GR. 6-60 29c to 1 after 1st LATE SHOW

She defied the world to make a dream come true!

BETTE DAVIS

in The CORN is GREEN

with John Dall Joan Lorring • Nigel Bruce

Geo. RAFT • Joan BENNETT

Vivian BLAINE • GARNER

NOB HILL IN TECHNICOLOR

LA SALLE MADISON-CLARK Op. 7:45 a.m. EXTRA LATE SHOWS

ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY in "Those Endearing young charms"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER BRENDA JOYCE in "TARZAN and the AMAZONS"

MONROE MONROE ST. at THE LOOP DEARBORN

AIR-CONDITIONED—Phone STATE 7416 OPEN 8:30 A. M. LATE SHOW TONITE

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Stephen Foster "Plantation Melodies"

Sport Scoop! Colortoon! Latest News!

STUDIO AIR-CONDITIONED Van Buren at Michigan

ADULTS ONLY! 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

30th WEEK—HEDY LAMARR

"ECSTASY"

JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ

MARBRO MADISON NEAR PAULINA

Ends 1:45—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

Phyllis Brooks

TWO LATE FEATURES!

PARADISE Open 1:45—JUDY GARLAND Robt. Walker, "The CLOCK"

Nancy Kelly, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

TWO LATE FEATURES!

Cont. Pk. 3Rs. 1:25—Tallulah Bankhead & J. Edward Bromberg, "MISSING CORPSE"

Wm. Eythe, "ROYAL SCANDAL"

SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

STATE Open 1:30—Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "Counter-Attack"

CENTURY Allan Lane, "SILVER CITY KID"

RICHARD ARLEN, "STORM OVER LISBON"

Susan Hayward, "Among the Living," A. Dekker "SECRET TUNNEL," "Monster and the Ape"

NORTHWEST

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL

Don Barry, "Chicago Kid"

"A Guy, a Gal and a Pal," Lynn Merrick

5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE

NITA Open 1:30 Late Show 10 — "Biscuit Eater"

2915 Milwaukee, "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

Plus "LET'S HAVE FUN," Mad Russian

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Rand. Scott in "CHINA SKY"

Plus "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:30

James Stewart, "JIMMY STEWART"

AIR COND. OUT" & "LUCKY PARTNERS"

AMUSEMENTS

THE BIG THRILL CIRCUS

SOLDIER FIELD

SUNDAY & LABOR DAY

Sept. 2 & 3—Matinee & Night

World's Greatest Acts

Sensational Fireworks—Horses

Clowns—Auto Stunts

SEE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

THE ATOMIC BOMBING OF JAPAN

GET TICKETS NOW

Walgreen's Drug Stores—Randolph and State—63rd and Western—Crawford and Madison—Lincoln and Lawrence

Spaulding's—211 S. State St.

$1.00 & $1.50—Plus Tax

CHILDREN HALF PRICE

Plenty Free Parking

ERLANGER EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUNDAY 8:30

MATINEE TODAY 2:30

BILLY ROSE Presents

CARMEN JONES

By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II. Staged by HASSARD SHORT

MATINEE $1.20 TO $3.00

NIGHTS: $1.20 TO $4.20

GT. NORTHERN BEG. SEPT. 3

Seats Now! VINCENT LAWRENCE'S SPARKLING COMEDY

THE OVERTONS

JACK WHITING DOROTHY MACKAILL MARGARET HAYES

Evgs.: $1.20 to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

TOO IMPORTANT TO LEAVE THE LOOP!

RINGING OUT ITS CLARION CALL FOR A 4th TRIUMPHANT WEEK!

John Hersey's "A BELL for ADANO"

20th Century-Fox's masterful drama

JOHN HODIAK GENE TIERNEY WILLIAM BENDIX

This masterful Pulitzer Prize drama of surging hopes..lusty love..and intrepid human adventures.. "moves over" to the GARRICK

She was a woman... he was a man... suddenly nothing else mattered!

BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK

Open 9:00 a.m.—Late Feat. 11:14 p.m. RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! AIR COOLED

BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 8880

NIGHTLY (Except Mon.) MAT. TODAY

★★ PRICES ★★

EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00 MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

SELWYN MAT. TODAY at 2:30

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT., MON., SEPT. 3

ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Announces JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy

the Voice of the Turtle

K. T. STEVENS • MUIR MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE

Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 Mat. Wed. & Labor Day, $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED Pop. Matinee Today, 2:30

"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT" A. Stevens

GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

Dear Ruth

A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA

Directed by MOSS HART

Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3 Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

DANNY KAYE

IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S TECHNICOLOR HIT

"WONDER MAN"

WITH VIRGINIA MAYO, VERA ELLEN

Cool WOODS RAND. at DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT.

LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE Op. 9:30 A.M. Pr. Chgs. 12 and 3

STAGE TONY PASTOR and his ORCHESTRA with Ruth McCullough / Jimmy Vincent / Stubby Pastor / Dick Dyer

Plus JERRY BERGEN — 3 Little Sisters

SCREEN 1st Showing ACTION AND ROMANCE! "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" with HELMUT DANTINE IRENE MANNING PHILLIP DORN ALAN HALE

EXTRA ATTRACTION EDDIE PEABODY KING OF THE BANJO

CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show

Jack Oakie in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

Also "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE

2nd ROMANTIC WEEK

CONT. 12:30 A. M. TO MIDNITE

CHARLES BOYER

with DANIELLE DARRIEUX

in MAYERLING

TWO AGAINST THE WORLD

and THE LIFE AND LOVES OF SCHUBERT

with ILONA MASSEY

"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

RIALTO BURLESK

STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE SIGRID FOX In Big Revue—Screen! "Woman in Green"

Racing Daily

Washington Park

175th AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1

SATURDAY'S FEATURES

The $20,000 PRAIRIE STATE STAKES

For Two Year Olds

The $20,000 CHICAGO HANDICAP

★ ★ ★

It's So Easy to Get There

I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE - 33 MINUTES FROM LOOP

WEEK DAYS—Post Time 3:00

Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10.

Early train at 11:50

SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY—Post Time 2:00

Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 11:30 to 2:40.

Early train at 11:08

Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey

First train returns at 5:40

LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY

Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

Advertise in The Tribune

High Vitamin Vegetables Fill Market Stalls

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU SEPT. 30		GOOD THRU OCT. 31	
GOOD THRU NOV. 30		GOOD THRU DEC. 31	

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] valid today. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Sept. 1, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

At least one green or yellow vegetable should be eaten every day, doctors and nutritionists insist. Most homemakers think of peas, green beans, carrots, and yellow turnips when they consider green and yellow garden fare, but the variety is far greater.

Green vegetables also include the leafy greens like spinach, leaf lettuce, watercress, kale, chard, beet tops, mustard greens and new cabbage. There are also brussels sprouts, broccoli, and artichokes now coming to market, green limas, asparagus, okra, and the green skinned zucchini squash. There are green peppers, of course, and parsley, a little of either yielding substantial amounts of vitamin A.

Yellow vegetables include, besides carrots and rutabagas, yellow corn, sweet potatoes, winter squash, and pumpkin. There are so many different ways of serving each green and yellow vegetable that menus never need become monotonous even when this dietary rule is adhered to rigidly.

Three beautiful and delicately flavored vegetables are summer squashes, the scalloped white squash or patty-pan, the yellow crook-neck, and the green-skinned zucchini or Italian squash. The same cooking rules apply to all; Wash well, cut as desired, cook in a small amount of water until barely tender, season carefully, and eat while hot. Skins and seeds both are edible. Overcooking is fatal, for overcooked summer squash becomes water-logged and mushy. Each slice or piece of the squash should hold its shape after cooking. Zucchinis often are split down the middle and braised gently in meat drippings or oil, with a very little water added. There shouldn't be water to drain away at the end of the cooking period. Tomato sauce is good on any of these squashes, but they're at their best when carefully cooked and seasoned only with salt, pepper, and a little butter or margarine if it can be spared.

Eggplant slices, dipped in egg and crumbs and broiled or sauteed in fat, taste almost like meat. Baked eggplant with cheese sauce is an appetizing dish, but even better is a baked scallop of diced eggplant, fresh sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, and green pepper, topped with fine crumbs and grated cheese. That combination of vegetables with a lettuce salad and a peach cobbler dessert makes an attractive and tasty seasonal luncheon.

"Ways with Vegetables" is a booklet full of good ideas for preparing vegetables in many different ways. Seven cents in stamps will bring any reader a copy. Address orders to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

GASOLINE ALLEY
WHO WANTS CLOTHES ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS?
WE'LL TRY A NEW ONE, SEEING THAT THERE'S NOBODY AROUND TO TELL US NOT TO.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"Can you tell me how many pounds of peaches there are in one bushel and how many quarts of canned peaches they will make?"

There are 40 to 50 pounds of peaches in a bushel. The number of quarts you can expect to get from this amount will vary with the size of the peaches and the manner in which they are handled. Sliced peaches will fill a jar more completely than halves. Therefore the same number of sliced peaches will give you fewer jars than will halves or wholes. However, you should get from 18 to 24 quarts a bushel.

How many liquid ounces are there in a quart?"

Weights of liquids vary somewhat, but the old rule "a pint's a pound the world around" holds good. There are 8 ounces to a cup, 32 to a quart. One ounce contains 2 tablespoonfuls.

"I have some frozen steaks which I would like to serve to unexpected guests for dinner. Can I broil them without first thawing them?"

Yes, any frozen meat can be cooked by any desired method without being thawed. But you must allow extra cooking time and, in the case of broiled meats, a slightly lower temperature. Generally meats that are cooked while still frozen require half again as long to cook as thawed meats. Allow approximately 30 minutes for an inch thick steak which you wish to serve rare to medium.

[*For answers to your cooking questions, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.*]

Herma Clark to Give Program of Monologs

Miss Herma Clark, member of The Chicago Tribune staff, will give a program of original monologs, "Bustles and Bangs," in costume tomorrow afternoon at the Big Foot Country club, Fontana, Lake Geneva, Wis. Miss Clark is the guest this week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Melford E. Zinser at Delavan lake, and will give a travel talk on Guatemala at a small tea Mrs. Zinser has planned for Monday afternoon.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
DAVE PACKER & DENISE
LILI ST. CYR—MILT WOLF
MAGGIE DEVINE—MARY LENCIONE
BARON & ROGERS
IVAN FEHNOVA DANCERS
MEL COLE'S ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
Air Conditioned
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Monday Menu

BREAKFAST
Canned Grapefruit Juice
Wheat Flakes
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Sliced Tomato and Cheese Sandwiches
Packaged Vanilla Pudding Milk

DINNER
Lamb Slices in Gravy
Parsley Potatoes Harvard Beets
*Head Lettuce Salad, Dressing
Parkerhouse Rolls
Plums or Apricot Cobbler
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Fluorescent Lights to Be Available for Yule Trees

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Fluorescent Christmas tree lights in varied colors will make their bow this holiday season. Bigger than ordinary tree lights, the new bulbs are round and are designed to fit the standard incandescent Christmas lighting string. White when unlighted, they take on pastel tones when illuminated. They will be available only in limited quantities this Christmas.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Salad Dressing
[Makes 1 pint]

1 cup cold water
⅓ cup flour
1 tablespoon margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon red pepper
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Gradually add cold water to flour. Cook with margarine until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Place remaining ingredients in a deep bowl but do not mix. Pour hot mixture over this and beat with rotary beater until thick.

MRS. L. VON SANDE,
Prairie View, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Herzl Registration

Registration for fall classes at Herzl junior college, 2245 Jackson blvd., will begin Sept. 12.

Food for the Soul
To dine in pleasant surroundings . . . to find food that pleasures the mind and the soul . . . to enjoy supreme relaxation . . . come to Shangri-la . . . America's Most Romantic Restaurant.
Open at 4 P.M. Dinner Service 5 P.M.
SHANGRI-LA
A New World Cafe in an Old World Setting
222 N. State St. Phone: Central 2211

college inn Presents
george paxton
and his orchestra
dinning sisters
1944's newest—1945's best
professor backwards
the dean of laughology
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

DOWNTOWN
TODAY—8:45 a.m. LATE FEAT. 11:20 P. M.
JIMMINY CHRISTMAS!
IT'S THAT DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAME!
IT'S THAT GOD IS MY CO-PILOT GUY!
THEY'RE HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LOVE-LIFE IN THE TEASIN' AND SQUEEZIN' HIT OF THE SEASON!
She's his and He's hers but who's it???
THAT'S THE MYSTERY!
BARBARA STANWYCK
DENNIS MORGAN
WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
It's Something to CELEBRATE!
CO-STARRING SYDNEY GREENSTREET ("The Fat Man" of the Hour)
REGINALD GARDINER
S. Z. SAKALL
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN
CARRYING ON for a 6th frolicking week!
VAN JOHNSON has his arms full of luscious lovely ESTHER WILLIAMS has her hands full explaining him to "hubby"
"THRILL of a ROMANCE"
An MGM production
TOMMY DORSEY & BAND
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
OPEN 9:45 A. M.
LATE FEATURE 11:15 P. M.
THE SITUATION: Honeymoon night . . and a lovely bride's husband gets called away on business!
THE COMPLICATION: She gets friendly with Van . . . the handsome stranger next door. Intriguing business!
In gorgeous TECHNICOLOR with music and spectacle to match!
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CHICAGO
Open 9:15 A. M. Last Show 10:55 P. M.
4th and FINAL WEEK!
UP AND ATOM BOMBSHELL of thrills . . . romance . . . beauty!
BETTY HUTTON as Texas Guinan
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
Paramount's big hit
BARRY FITZGERALD IN TECHNICOLOR!
CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA
BUDDY LESTER and his pal LYN SHIRLEY
STATE-LAKE
Open 8:30 A. M. Late Feat. 12:02 A. M.
Flaming Best Seller . . . Fabulous Best Picture!
GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK
MGM's romantic masterpiece
"The Valley of Decision"
Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER
APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:55 P. M.
IDA LUPINO • WM. PRINCE • SIDNEY GREENSTREET
WARNER LAFF RIOT!
PILLOW to POST
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING Open 1:30—PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE" DONNA REED JAMES CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE" TWO LATE FEATURES!
CONGRESS Starts 1:30 Doris Dowling, Paul Muni 'Song to Remember' & Featurette in Color!
GATEWAY Starts 1:30 'America the Beautiful' Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 11:35
TERMINAL Open 1:30—Talluiah Bankhead "A ROYAL SCANDAL" with William Eythe plus "THE MISSING CORPSE"
CRYSTAL Open 1:30 JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
BILTMORE Open 1:30 TALLULAH BANKHEAD 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
BELPARK Open 1:30
Will Rogers Starts 1:45 RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY"
DRAKE Open 1:45 and "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Keith, Hepburn, Spen. TRACY, "WITHOUT LOVE" Plus JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Donald O'Connor, Peg. Ryan, "PATRICK THE GREAT" & JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
LUNA Open 1:45. Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" plus "BALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
ALBA Open 1:45—Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus PAT PARRISH, "LET'S GO STEADY"
GRAND Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew, "China Sky" 3422 W. North. Con. Mccrea, Den. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
Mat. Only—"Monster and the Ape." Chap. 3
TIFFIN 4061 W. North Marjorie Main Paul Muni, M. Chapman, COOL Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" "Counter-attack"
ALAMO 3630 Chicago Ave. "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny 'Horn Blows at Midnight' A. Smith ANNE BAXTER WILLIAM EYTHE
AVALOE 2811 Diversey. "Let's Go Steady" Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
RIVOLI 6300 Elston Novel Flynn, Alexis Smith, "GENTLEMAN JIM" Gary COOPER, Frances DEE, "SOULS AT SEA" Amateur Stage Show ABOUT 8:15 P.M.
DALE 2000 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Eddie BRACKEN B. Hutton, "HAPPY GO LUCKY"—Color & JAMES STEWART, "JIMMY STEPS OUT"
KARLOV Olsen & Johnson, "Boo My Lawyer" Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" Kath. Hepburn O'Connor, "Patrick the Great" Jack Benny, Fred Allen, "IN THE BAG"

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 5705 Full. COOL Open at 10 5 HITS! TIM HOLT in "DUDE COWBOY" plus THREE CARTOONS RUSTER CRABBE JUDY GARLAND "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Island "Shadows of Death"
EMBASSY 3040 W. Fullerton COOLED KATHARINE HEPBURN LUCILLE BALL SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE"
IRVING Open 1:30 4003 Irving Park Both Theatres COOLED JOEL McCREA HERBERT MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"
AVON 3227 Fullerton—Open 1:30—COOL Geo. SANDERS MAUREEN O'HARA, "THIS LAND IS MINE" Mary MARTIN, Dan AMECHE, Oscar LEVANT Connie Boswell, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" CHARLES LAUGHTON
CROWN 1807 Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—COOL "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
MONT CLARE COOLED FOR COMFORT DOORS OPEN 12:30 JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK" ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms"
NORTH
Cinema Chicago & Belmont COOL a psychological murder mystery. full of suspense and excitement. "Strange Illusion" feature 2:25 4:25—6:25 8:25—10:25
The ESQUIRE DAY NITE • CHICAGO "Those Endearing Young Charms" ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:20; 3:14, 5:08, 7:02, 9:01, 11:00
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1699 GINGER ROGERS—JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE Plus June Preisser, "LET'S GO STEADY" OPEN 1:15—25c to 6:30 'I'LL BE SEEING YOU'
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films GENE TIERNEY, HENRY FONDA "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" And THE SURF DIGEST Feat. at 1:20, 3:21, 5:12, 7:03, 8:54, 10:45
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. COOL Burgess Meredith, C. Trevor "STREET OF CHANCE" 3:19, 6:16, 9:13 M. Carroll, 'Cafe Society'—1:40, 4:37, 7:34, 10:27
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 AIR COND. "SCANDAL" & JACK BENNY, Alexis SMITH, "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL
RIDGE 1558 Devon. Op. 1. Late Show. Glass Day Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" Kath. Hepburn
NORTH
JULIAN 810 Belm.—Open 12:30—COOLED "ROARING GUNS" Action! "FLAME OF WEST" JOHNNY MACK BROWN TEX RITTER, "S IN A SADDLE"—3 CARTOONS
SHERIDAN 4030 Sher. COOL Robert YOUNG Laraine DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms" Johnny WEISSMULLER, Brenda JOYCE "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.
VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. COOL MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER, "THE RAINS CAME" JOAN BENNETT, "MARGIN FOR ERROR" "NAUTICAL, BUT NICE" MUSICAL HIT! GEO. BRENT
DEVON 6225 BROADWAY—COOLED PAUL MUNI "MURDER, HE SAYS" FRED MacMURRAY "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MODE 3912 Sher.—COOL—3 CARTOONS "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "DOOMED CARAVAN" "BRIDGE TO ETERNITY" MYSTERY ISLAND "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Island! JOAN DAVIS, "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"
400 6746 Sher. COOL Col. JIMMY STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD "JIMMY STEPS OUT" & VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
RIOGRAPH 2433 Lin. COOL 3 CARTOONS! Johnny Mack Brown, "FLAME OF THE WEST" DON 'RED' BARRY, "THE CHICAGO KID" "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Island!
BUCK'M 3319 North Clark TALLULAH BANKHEAD "ROYAL SCANDAL"
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln N. CENTER only: 2 CARTOONS! JACK BENNY DOLORES MORAN "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" BOTH THEATRES: COOLED for COMFORT!
DAVIS 4614 Lin. COOL SPENCER TRACY LUCILLE BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30—Cool MADELEINE CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Gary GRANT, "TOPPER" Connie BENNETT "JASPER'S MUSIC LESSON" & WORLD NEWS!
VIC 5867-Belm. COOLED DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK POWELL in "RIDING HIGH" with STIRLING HAYDEN MADELEINE CARROLL, "BAHAMA PASSAGE"
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark RANDOLPH SCOTT, "CHINA SKY" "The Chicago Kid," Cartoon & Dishes to Ladies OPEN 12:30 COOL
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr. Sts. 1:30. COOL D. O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT" F. Allen, J. Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
ESSEX 3lst. 2 Palm Beach Story" COOL! 717 W. Sheridan. 'Are Husbands Necessary?' C. COLBERT R. MILLAND
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Rand. Scott, "CHINA SKY" AIR COND. & "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 12:30 P. M. Cool. Rand. Scott, "China Sky" "Earl Carroll's Vanities." Dennis O'Keefe
COED 1330 Morse Ave. William Bendix Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE" Bob Hope, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. "CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN 3lst. 2:00—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks "Dangerous Passage"
GRANADA Open 1:15—PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE" DONNA REED JAMES CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE"
RIVIERA Open 1:00—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD "THE CORN IS GREEN" JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN "On Stage, Everybody"
CENTURY Open 1:30 NORSHORE Open 1:30 NORTOWN Open 1:30 BELMONT Open 1:30 MERLE OBERON PAUL MUNI CORNEL WILDE "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Technicolor Featurette! "AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL"
PANTHEON JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER, "THE CLOCK" NANCY KELLY, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
HOWARD FRED MacMURRAY, HELEN WALKER, 'MURDER, HE SAYS' Paul MUNI, Marg. Chapman, "Counter-Attack"
LAKESIDE RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
COVENT SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL, JOEL McCREA, 'The UNSEEN'
GINE Open 1:45—Maria OBERON, Melvyn Douglas, "That Uncertain FEELING" CARY GRANT, Constance BENNETT, "TOPPER"
SOUTH
PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON CORNEL WILDE 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' ROBERT WALKER JUDY GARLAND KEENAN WYNN "THE CLOCK"
MIDWEST JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH 'HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT' Talluiah Bankhead, W. Eythe, 'ROYAL SCANDAL'
HARPER Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" ALSO "FLAME OF THE WEST"
HYDE PARK Dick Powell, Claire Trevor "MURDER, MY SWEET"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. June Preisser Open 1:30. "Let's Go Steady" Jos. Cotten, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
JACKSON PK. Randolph SCOTT ELLEN DREW Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" "CHINA SKY"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:30—Free Parking Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY" and "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
LEX 1161 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Spencer Tracy, "Without Love" "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal." Lynn Merrick
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Paul Muni "Counter-Attack." "Royal Scandal" and "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Cool—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman, "Counter-attack"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Cool. D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON-CAPITOL 77th at Stony • Free Parking • 77th at Vincennes
Late Show 10:10 —In Technicolor— George Raft Joan Bennett Peggy Ann Garner Vivian Blaine "NOB HILL" Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
Late Show 10:10 —In Technicolor— Cornel Wilde Merle Oberon "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy Garland Robert Walker "THE CLOCK"
STRATFORD Late Show Tonight at 10:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: Fast Action on the Furlough Front! 'These Endearing Young Charms' Robert Young—Laraine Day
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Sensational! Marg. Chapman Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Jack Benny "Horn Blows at MIDNITE" Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Al Pearce "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
GROVE 70th-Cottage—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Dennis O'Keefe "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Lynn Merrick "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
GOSMO 79th-Halsted—Jimmy Stewart in "JIMMY STEPS OUT" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Lynn Merrick "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE"
"MET" 47th-South Parkway—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Merle Oberon, "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"
• • SUBURBAN • •
BROOKFIELD
STRAND "Patrick the Great" DONALD O'CONNOR and "NEVADA"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Jack BENNY, "HORN Blows at MIDNITE" & Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
B&K PARK TWO HORRIFIC HITS! THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST & RICHARD ARLEN, "PHANTOM SPEAKS"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Jack BENNY, "THE HORN "BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY" Joel McCrea, Gail Russell Herbert Marshall, "THE UNSEEN"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Op. 1:30—"CHINA SKY" RANDOLPH SCOTT "UNSEEN," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI COOL—Op. 1:30—Charles Boyer Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00—Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Marj. Main also "Royal Scandal," A. Baxter

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CHICAGO
Open 9:15 A. M. Last Show 10:55 P. M.
4th and FINAL WEEK!
UP AND ATOM BOMBSHELL of thrills . . . romance . . . beauty!
BETTY HUTTON as Texas Guinan
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
Paramount's big hit
BARRY FITZGERALD IN TECHNICOLOR!
CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA
BUDDY LESTER and his pal LYN SHIRLEY
STATE-LAKE
Open 8:30 A. M. Late Feat. 12:02 A. M.
Flaming Best Seller . . . Fabulous Best Picture!
GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK
MGM's romantic masterpiece
"The Valley of Decision"
Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER
APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:55 P. M.
IDA LUPINO • WM. PRINCE • SIDNEY GREENSTREET
WARNER LAFF RIOT!
PILLOW to POST
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

• • SUBURBAN • •
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
World's Largest DRIVE IN
9500 N. WAUKEGAN ROAD
FRED MacMURRAY • BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"Double Indemnity"
SHOWS AT 7:30, 10 P. M. & MIDNITE

NO MAN'S LAND
PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
AND TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE
"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO 50c to 6:30
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30—25c to 6:00 Jack Benny—Alexis Smith "A Horn Blows at Midnight" and Talluiah Bankhead—William Eythe "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Horn Blows at Midnight' JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH JOEL McCREA, GAIL RUSSELL "THE UNSEEN"
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT IN TECHNICOLOR! Plus Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" Late Show Starts 9:45 P. M.
STADIUM Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" & Lynn Merrick, "A Guy, a Girl, and a Pal"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Spencer Tracy Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE"—Gail Russell, "The Unseen"
B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 Donald O'Connor "Patrick the Great" Jack BENNY, Fred ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 Helen Walker Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY "Without Love" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, L. Ball
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "THE CLOCK" JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 1:30—Talluiah Bankhead in "A Royal Scandal" Jack Benny AIR COND. "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 1:30—Jack BENNY in 'Horn Blows at Midnight' & AIR COND. James Stewart, 'Jimmy Steps Out'
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Talluiah Bankhead, Wm. Eythe, "A Royal Scandal" & Barbara STANWYCK, "UNION PACIFIC"
RITZ Op. 1:00, Rand. Scott, Ellen Drew in "CHINA SKY" plus Joel McCrea Gail Russell, "THE UNSEEN"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE S. Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" 'A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL,' L. Merrick

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE A SONG TO REMEMBER ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L"—COOL "LITTLE LULU" Color Cartoon! PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE "A Song to Remember"
"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Technicolor! LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.
LAKE Lake and Marion COOLED MERLE OBERON Melvyn DOUGLAS "UNCERTAIN FEELING" Burgess MEREDITH
SOUTHERN 328 S. OAK PARK—COOLED Albert Dekker, P. Morison "NITE IN NEW ORLEANS" PRESTON FOSTER CARY GRANT, "TOPPER" Connie BENNETT
TOWN Roosevelt & Austin—Open 1:30—COOL 2 CARTOONS!—BILLY GILBERT "TROUBLE CHASERS" MAXIE ROSENBLOOM JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, "IN THE BAG"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. June Preisser "LET'S GO STEADY" Jos. Cotten, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
ROCKNE 5832 W. Div. St. Open 1 P. M. 2 Stooges—News Cartoon, Serial Gary COOPER, Marlene DIETRICH, "MOROCCO" Irene Dunne, Doug Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Otto Kruger "THE CHICAGO KID" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"
AUSTIN Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Don. O'Connor, S. Foster, "TOP MAN"
B&K IRIS JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" & Donald O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
PARK Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5:00 "HIGH EXPLOSIVE" B. Crosby, M. Martin, 'Rhythm on the River'
CICERO
VILLAS COOL—Open 1:30—Randolph SCOTT in "THE CHINA SKY" D. O'Keefe, C. Moore, "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
ELMHURST
YORK Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "Flame of Barbary Coast" Jack Benny, Fred Allen, "It's in the Bag"

HALT U. S. PLANS TO HIKE JOBLESS AID: VANDENBERG

Senator Wants States to Handle Payments

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31—Abandonment of federal plans to hike state unemployment benefits immediately as an emergency measure was demanded today by Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.].

He said the federal government should not act unless state systems cannot cope with continued unemployment and that even then federal funds should be used only to extend the duration of benefit payments.

Vandenberg's suggestion was made at a senate finance committee hearing on a bill authored by Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.] which would increase payments to jobless workers to $25 a week for 26 weeks, after representatives of state unemployment compensation agencies had argued the bill was unnecessary and would retard reconversion.

"No Emergency Now"

"There's no emergency now with most states paying up to $20 a week," Vandenberg asserted. "But there would be a real emergency later if unemployment grew worse and the states have paid benefits for as long as their law allows.

"The federal government should stay out of the picture now, and come in only if the state cannot pay benefits any longer. Then let federal funds be used to extend the periods during which benefits can be paid."

Agreeing with Vandenberg, Sen. Millikin [R., Colo.] asserted at the hearing he was "tired of the theory that the federal government is a nursemaid charged with diapering 140 million people." He said state legislatures were entirely capable of determining the proper unemployment benefits for their citizens.

"Cheaper to Loaf"

Stanley Rector, chief counsel of the Wisconsin unemployment compensation department, told the committee that $25 a week payments would make it cheaper for many former war workers to loaf than to take jobs. A man earning 90 cents an hour, or $36 a week, would have little more than $25 remaining after paying taxes, old age insurance, transportation, and other items, he said.

Rector testified present state benefits, the lowest of which is $15 a week, are adequate and insisted the states are in the best position to determine what is needed in their areas. He said 80 per cent of discharged war workers thruout the country will receive the maximum benefits and 90 per cent in the large industrial states.

Rector told the committee it should consider the effect of an estimated 45 billion dollars in savings on reconversion unemployment. "A discharged war worker leaves the plant with more than a dime in his pocket," he said, in arguing against increased benefits.

He said the federal government's promise to supplement existing benefits to bring the maximum to $25 a week would lead many states to lower their weekly rates and let Uncle Sam pay the balance.

'JOBS FOR ALL' GOAL SEEN IN 150 BILLION INCOME

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Vinson told congress today that a national income of 150 billion dollars will be needed to provide jobs for all who are willing and able to work.

To assure employment for 60 million people, purchasing power must be increased enough to boost consumption 50 per cent and to expand construction and investment by 100 per cent over pre-war levels, Vinson said in a statement for the senate banking committee.

Vinson endorsed the so-called "full employment" bill, which the committee is considering, but cautioned that "ultimate reliance for jobs must come from an expansion of private consumption and investments."

3 ADMIT KILLING NIGHT CLUB HEAD DURING HOLDUP

Three young Negroes yesterday confessed the slaying of Carl Dahlquist, 48, manager of the Town Casino, 6 N. Clark st., during an attempted holdup in his basement office, Lt. Philip Breitzke of the homicide squad said.

Robert White, 19, of 1922 Archer av., a paroled burglar, fired the fatal shot, Breitzke said, when Dahlquist put up a battle. Joseph Gilmore, 19, porter in the night club, asked Dahlquist for an advance of $2 on his salary, the signal for White and James Lee Jones, 18, of 6111 Calumet av., to jump from hiding places.

Gilmore, who disappeared shortly after the slaying Aug. 16, was arrested Thursday. White and Jones were picked up shortly afterwards.

OPA PUNCTURES TIRE RATING OF FACTORY LABOR

Factory workers tumbled from the top to the bottom of the tire eligibility list of the office of price administration yesterday when John M. Kamerick, regional rationing executive, announced a revised priority table for acquisition of new tires for passenger cars.

At the top of the list are physicians, surgeons, dentists, veterinarians, ministers, public health nurses, postal delivery men, police and fire departments.

Next come automobiles needed for Red Cross workers, construction workers, architects and engineers engaged on construction projects, embalmers, farmers, social workers, and school teachers.

Seized

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Plummer Smith (left) and Raymond Medley in the state's attorney's office yesterday.

Ray Medley, 23, of 5203 Kenmore av., who was arrested in a car with a struggling girl in the forest preserves Thursday night, was booked yesterday by Morton Grove county highway police on a charge of attempted rape, assault and battery, and resisting arrest, and released on $1,000 cash bail.

His companion, Plummer Smith, 24, of 5200 Kenmore, said to be Medley's brother-in-law, was charged with disorderly conduct and was freed on $100 bail. Both will be arraigned next Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Joseph Jozwiak at Morton Grove.

Five new policemen will be patroling Evanston streets, starting today, in an effort to put an end to recent rapes, attempted rapes, and stabbings in the suburb by unidentified Negroes. All the new policemen are overseas veterans, recently discharged from service.

POLISH COAL FOR NORSE FISH

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31 [Reuters]—Poland is to send 650,000 tons of coal and coke to Norway in exchange for 100,000 barrels of herring and a quantity of medicinal cod liver oil, under a trade agreement signed in Warsaw and announced here today. The agreement provides for the further extension of commodity exchanges between the two countries.

WOMAN CABBIE AND PASSENGER KILLED IN CRASH

A woman taxicab driver and her passenger, a man acting as a good Samaritan, were killed yesterday when their cab was struck by a South Shore electric line train at 136th st. and Brandon av. The victims were Mrs. Eva Neidermyer, 24, of 7424 Chestnut st., Hammond, Ind., and Delos M. Blakeley, 32, of 14605 Harvey st., Harvey.

Blakeley, a welder at the General American Aerocoach company, 136th and Brandon, had taken an ailing fellow employe home from work. He hired Mrs. Neidermyer to take him back to the plant. At the edge of the plant the cab was struck by the train, traveling east. The taxi was thrown and carried 500 feet.

Killed on South Side

Alfred Eaton, 67, of 4616 Lake Park av., an optometrist, was killed last night by an automobile as he and his wife, Pearl, were crossing at 1238 E. 47th st. Mrs. Eaton sidestepped the car. The driver, Yutaku Habu, 21, of 6021 Woodlawn av., American born Japanese, was held.

Ronald O'Callaghan, 9, of 900 W. 50th st., was fatally injured last night by a truck while crossing at 51st and Peoria sts. Ira Martin, 37, Negro, 3626 Prairie av., was the driver.

Harry Lawrencell, 54, a Glenview cab driver, died in St. Francis hospital of injuries he suffered Tuesday in a collision of his cab and an automobile near Techny. Lawrencell's home was on Waukegan rd. near Northbrook.

Dies in Blowout Crash

Florence Wells, about 55, of 1612 W. 87th st., was killed and Charles V. Borden, 54, of the Kenrose hotel, 6417 Kenwood av., an auditor for selective service, was injured seriously when their car struck a tree after a tire blowout on U. S. Highway 20, near Michigan City, Ind. Borden was taken unconscious to the Clinic hospital there.

Mrs. Lester Morrill, 49, of 1544 Edgewood av., Chicago Heights, wife of an army lieutenant colonel, died in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, of injuries suffered Thursday when her automobile collided with a truck at Crawford av. and 159th st. William E. Tyler, 1522 Pierce st., Gary, was the driver of the truck.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by a coroner's jury in the inquest into the death of William Franz, 40, of 3316 S. Hamilton av., a war worker, fatally injured at Leavitt st. and Archer av. on Aug. 18 by an automobile driven by Eugene Wojtas, 25, of 3002 Keeley st. The jury recommended Wojtas be held to the grand jury.

39th Ward Factory, Cited for Noise, Plans to Move

Ald. Brody [39th] headed a group of six residents of the ward who appeared yesterday before Judge Michael Tremko in the Shakespeare court to demand that the Elcen Metal Products company, 4662 N. Pulaski rd., cease unnecessary noise. Walter Kass, junior partner, informed the court the company is moving to a new location.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Neal Gray, 29, died today from injuries received early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding crashed into the rear of a truck near Rockfalls. Mrs. Gray's father, George W. Day, 61, died 24 hours after the crash. Mrs. Day was reported in critical condition in a hospital here.

PARKS A STOLEN CAR NEAR HOME OF COP; SEIZED

Policeman Irwin Haviland of 4909 Janssen av. noticed a strange car parked in front of the house next door when he started for work yesterday. He learned the car had been stolen Sunday night.

Returning to the parked car, Haviland found Robert Setter, 19, of 4835 N. Ashland av., who said he was en route to work. When Setter did not enter the building where he said he worked, Haviland placed him under arrest.

In his pocket was found a package of cigarets which was traced thru the tax number to a carton which had been in the purse of Mrs. B. Webber, 3631 Broadway, when it was snatched by a young man she later identified as Setter. He also was charged with snatching the purse of Mrs. Anne Lucy, 610 Fullerton pkwy. which contained $30.

Judge William V. Daly in felony court ordered Setter held to the grand jury on $4,000 bond on two charges of robbery and one of larceny of an automobile. Setter had been placed on 18 months' probation July 5 by Judge Daly for tampering with an automobile.

POLICE DEFLATE 'TIRE SHOP'; IT'S GAMBLING ROOM

Two men were arrested and gambling paraphernalia was seized in a raid on an abandoned tire shop at 7439 Randolph st., Forest Park, yesterday. The raid was led by Chief John McGinnis of the county highway police, who said the place was the nerve center of gambling in the western suburbs.

Those arrested were James McClory, 41, of 213 W. Washington blvd., Oak Park, and George Forbes, 45, of 448 Des Plaines av., Forest Park. They were in a locked back room and were flanked by five telephones, McGinnis said.

Work sheets seized by the raiders indicated, McGinnis said, that the place had taken $4,800 in bets in three hours. The prisoners were taken to the Bedford Park highway police station, formerly the Willow Springs station.

Seized in Shooting

(Story on page 1)

Harry Miller after he had been captured following shooting of his wife.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Samuel Donn, a deputy clerk of Superior court, who seized Miller.

DEFERS HEARING ON SUIT TO GET PENTHOUSE BACK

Circuit Judge Robert Jerome Dunne yesterday postponed until Sept. 7 hearing on a petition for an injunction to restore their penthouse apartment at 540 N. Michigan av. to Thomas Hart Fisher, an attorney, and Fisher's wife, Ruth Page, ballet dancer.

The Fishers charged their furniture was removed from the apartment to a warehouse while they were in their summer home in Hubbard Woods Aug. 11. They named Joseph W. Pope, agent representing Henry T. Luce, publisher of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, who had bought the building; William J. Schoeninger, building manager, and George Elder, owner of the warehouse.

Fisher said he rented the apartment in 1930 for 10 years, and spent $10,000 in "fitting a loft into a residence." The lease was extended for three years in 1940, and again until Nov. 1, 1945. On Jan. 1, the Fishers received an eviction notice. On April 27, their rent was returned to them.

'U. S. WON'T PUSH WORLD CAPITAL DRIVE': KELLY

Mayor Kelly returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he announced that he had conferred with President Truman and State Secretary Byrnes regarding the selection of Chicago as permanent headquarters for the world security organization.

The President informed him, the mayor said, that the United States does not contemplate campaigning for selection of this country as headquarters for the organization, but the United States would be "receptive" if the organization decides to locate its headquarters here.

"I told the President," Kelly said, "that I wasn't trying to put him on the spot about locating the headquarters in Chicago, but that I just wanted to get my foot in the door." He smiled and indicated that if the headquarters were to be located in this country, Chicago would receive consideration.

KELLY CALLS AIRPORT SELECTION BOARD TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Mayor Kelly yesterday summoned the 20 members of the airport selection committee, which will be charged with selecting a site for a new major airport for the city, to a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in his office. The meeting is expected to be devoted to organizational purposes, with selection of a chairman as the principal order of business. The favorite contender for the post is Merrill C. Meigs, chairman of the Chicago Aero commission.

The mayor, who returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he testified before the senate committee on banking and currency, said the committee indicated substantial federal aid will be tendered municipalities for construction of airports, hospitals, bridges, etc.

The mayor said war production board officials had promised to speed, if possible, delivery of steel for the new $700,000 temporary terminal building at the present airport. He said he also appealed for the release of materials to stimulate building in the Chicago area.

OPA WINS $8,520 FROM CANDY AND FOOD DEALERS

Judgments totaling $8,520.21 against four food dealers and a candy firm charged with price ceiling violations were awarded to the Chicago area office of price administration yesterday in federal District court. The firms and damages assessed are: Glenn and Anderson, 856 Fulton st., meat wholesalers, $4,000; Hawthorne Candy company, 1664 Division st., $1,800; Lunde's Wholesale Meats, Inc., 1215 N. Clark st., and 2028 Madison st., $995; Parker House Sausage company, 4605 State st., $812.61, and Apostalos and James Panagokos, wholesale grocery and produce dealers at 738 Randolph st., $912.70.

FALL ON ICE CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Dora L. Heller, 65, of 4338 Dayton st., died yesterday in Billings hospital of injuries suffered last Dec. 14 in a fall on an icy pavement.

Today's Fall Fashion Forecast at The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

FOR AFTER-FIVE SPARKLE
Sequins on a Slim Black Frock
$22.95
Enchanting, romantic black . . . for glamorous hours "after-five!" Its square-cut neckline outlined in colored sequins; its slim skirt accented with a ruffle tier. In black rayon crepe . . . sizes 14 to 20.
Better Dresses, Third Floor, State Street Only

BLOUSED AND BECOMING
A Pill-Box Hat by TOPP'S
$8.95
A hat with the new bloused crown that does so much for you and you. suits! In soft fur felt, with the romantic addition of pearly beads and a dog-collar veil. Black, brown; exclusive with The FAIR.
Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Only

We Specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaid's Hats

FITTED AND FURRED
With Gleaming Red-Dyed Fox
$108 Plus Federal Excise Tax
A luxurious collar to cuddle 'round your neck . . . a sash-tie belt to make your waist look the size of a handspan! It's your new Winter coat . . . in 100% Virgin wool, topped with a collar of Red-dyed Fox. Have it in blue, brown, or black. Sizes 12 to 18.
Coats, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

JANE HOLLY BLOUSES
Of Bur-Mil Quality Rosewood Rayon Crepe
$3.95
Better-halves for your suit-and-skirt life! Tailored by Jane Holly, of Rosewood rayon crepe; in two styles—a bevy of beautiful colors!
A. Bow-neck blouse with tucked and fagotted front. White, pink, maize, black, lime, or blue. Sizes 32 to 38.
B. Drawstring neckline blouse in white, black, pink, aqua, blue, fuchsia, or lime. Sizes 32 to 38.
Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Sept. 1, 1945 ★★★★★ 15

CARDS DEFEAT CUBS, 4-1; TRAIL BY 3 GAMES

CHARLEY TRIPPI NAMED MOST VALUABLE ALL-STAR

SQUAD LEADER WINS FURTHER HONOR IN POLL

Receives 194 of 200 Writers' Votes

Most Valuable

THE All-Star football players who have been chosen most valuable to the college squad since inception of the award in 1938 follow:

1938—Cecil Isbell, Purdue half back.
1939—Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross full back.
1940—Ambrose Schindler, Southern California quarter back.
1941—George Franck, Minnesota half back.
1942—Bruce Smith, Minnesota half back.
1943—Martin [Pat] Harder, Wisconsin full back.
1944—Lt. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa half back.
1945—Sgt. Charles Trippi, Georgia half back.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Sgt. Charles Trippi, captain of the All-Star team which Thursday night was defeated by the Green Bay Packers, 19 to 7, was named the player most valuable to the collegians in their losing battle with the champions of professional football. Trippi narrowly missed being the unanimous choice of the 200 newspaper men, only six failing to vote for him. He will receive the silver trophy provided by THE TRIBUNE.

Sgt. Charles Trippi

Trippi won the honor by his unceasing efforts to stem the tide of misfortune which carried the Packers to two touchdowns, both resulting from All-Star errors.

Harmon Gets Four Votes

Trippi ran, passed, and kicked, and if his efforts had been properly harnessed to the over-all plan of attack the Packers might have been whipped. Tom Harmon received four votes and the former Michigan half back, whose 46 yard run was the longest gain of the night from scrimmage, might have pushed Trippi in the trophy voting had he been able to continue in the game.

Harmon was downed on the Packers' 24 yard line and when subsequent secondary tackles hit him, Referee Ronald Gibbs ruled Harmon had fumbled and gave the ball to Green Bay. For the first time in the 12 year history of the All-Star game the crowd vociferously disagreed with an official ruling. Harmon's injury on this play forced him to the sidelines.

Tex Warrington, Auburn center, who played for William and Mary before the war when that college won the Southern conference championship, also received recognition. Warrington is a great center. He was a bulwark in the All-Stars' defense which checked the Packers' rushing attack.

Eighth to Get Award

Trippi is the eighth player to receive the award since inception of the presentation in 1938 when Cecil Isbell, Purdue half back, now head coach at his alma mater, was accorded the distinction for his share in the defeat of Washington's Redskins. Trippi will receive the trophy at the 1946 game.

The All-Stars yesterday broke camp. The service men, who formed a majority on the 66 man squad, headed back to base or to brief visits en route. The Packers returned to Green Bay to continue drill for the coming National Football league campaign with diminished numbers. Several of the Packers who appeared Thursday night, including Herman Rohrig and Paul Berezney, also returned to military stations. Harry Jacunski, onetime Fordham end, will report to Notre Dame where he is a new assistant coach.

Hutson Steals Show

Review of Thursday's game, which produced the professionals' seventh victory in the series [three were won by the All-Stars and two were tied] ends in a morass of divergent opinion. Many believed the All-Stars superior since the Packers scored by taking advantage of the collegians' errors. In any analysis, however, Don Hutson emerged

[Continued on next page, column 8]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

BOB LANGE, pitcher for Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern league, spent 51 months in the army. . . . He was awarded the Purple Heart, the bronze star, and three battle stars. . . . The Phillies have one of the most elaborate daily scorecards in the major leagues. . . . In addition to the space for scoring, the booklet, which contains 14 pages, includes good photographs of the Philly headliners, if they may be called such, a long list of places where fans can buy tickets, and a cover adorned with a big picture of Manager Ben Chapman smiling for no reason whatsoever. . . . Catcher Harry Krause of the Hollywood Stars needs only 15 more hours of study to qualify for a doctor of philosophy degree. . . . He is a graduate of Purdue university. . . . The Boston Red Sox have signed a Jimmy Fox [one x] for delivery to their Roanoke, Va., farm club next spring. . . . Frenchy Bordagaray of the Dodgers has become a 10 year man in the major leagues. . . . When Hugh Mulcahy returned to the Phillies after four years as a soldier, he had to be introduced to practically everybody on the roster except Coach Chuck Klein. . . . Bill Johnson, former Yankee third baseman, is spending a furlough at home after European service with an armored division. . . . Sacramento failed to win a single series from San Diego in the Pacific Coast league this season. . . . Pvt. Don Kolloway, former White Sox second baseman, has won the bronze star for heroism as a stretcher bearer. . . . C. C. Spink and sons of St. Louis, publishers of Sporting News, have anticipated the gridiron season with a 1945 football guide and rule book. . . . It covers both the college and professional fields with reviews of last year's games and schedules for 1945.

Lt. [j. g.] John Boyda, former Cleveland Rams full back, has been named coach of the Albany, Cal., Amphibious base football team. . . . Sailors in San Diego yell at umpires "Hike to Building 73." . . . That's the psychopathic ward at the naval base. . . . Larry Craig, the Green Bay Packers' blocking back, was born in Six Mile, S. C., and now lives in Ninety Six, S. C. . . . Names of these villages trace back to the Civil war days, when, 'tis said, the Union army so named them to measure their penetration into the confederacy. . . . Bill Travers, who probably will be Northwestern university's first string full back this fall, did not play football as a prep. . . . When Travers, a native of New York City, entered high school, the school discontinued football. . . . He learned the game on the sandlots. . . . The National league is heading toward its first 5,000,000 fan season since the pre-depression era. . . . Thursday night's telegraph file on the All-Star football game in Soldiers' field was the heaviest in the 12 year history of the series. . . . Dave Rush, Western Union press representative, announces that his company handled 85,000 words from the field.

THE DATE'S SEPT. 14

The eighth annual In the Wake of the News Book, a compilation of choice quips, verse, and sports comment from a year's Wake columns, will be placed on sale at newsstands thruout Chicagoland on Sept. 14. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Order now if you want to be sure of a copy of the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

Jest in Passing

I never really knew what crowded living conditions were until yesterday, when I saw a certain overweight babe in a lastex bathing suit.—Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Pet Peeves

Beach acrobats.—The Left Handed Dane.

People who grate my ears with "yore" for "your."—Jim Donahue.

* *

More About the Wake Book

At last, the Wake book solution to please every one: Make every page No. 1 and have at least one contrib from every helper who has contributed in the last year.

—Dan of the Fed.

* *

Famous Last Words

What you need are a few voice lessons.—Blue Eyed Lou.

O, yes, I've seen you in the Wake. Does the Duke write your stuff?

—The Duchess of Paducah

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The man who took a drink usually followed up with some kind of a breath killer?—Chachee.

The trusting small town boy stood for hours alone in the woods at night holding an open sack, waiting for the snipes to be driven in by the oldsters, who had gone home to bed hours before?—S. G. Wick.

We'd go visiting with mother and, after dinner, we all helped with the dishes?—See Jay.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

The time has come for the Japs to forget about loss of face and face their loss.

Now that gas restrictions are off, it may be necessary to ration pedestrians. —Arnold Glasow

* *

Hereafter

Many a rosebush planted in tears
And prayers has grown far and wide,
Thru crevices deep in the garden wall
It blooms on the other side.

Perhaps we may find at the end of the day
That grief had an aspect of cheer,
We'll look in the Face of the Gardener and say:
"It is very beautiful here."
—W. J. Griffith

Sudden Thoughts

Now that the war is over and the boys will all be coming home, what excuse can we have for not having a date Saturday night?

—East End Gal

Fashions change as often as women's minds and usually are just as amusing.—Sagacious.

Can man, who has found unheard of horror in the tiny atom, now find happiness in the little things of peace?—Daniel Francis Clancy.

Taking their cue from the Nazis, the time has come for everybody in

Japan to declare, "I never was a Jap anyhow!"—Tippie Tim.

* *

The Hat Maker
[For Connie]

Upon a piece of felt or straw
She fashions beauty while she sews,
And nonchalantly adds a veil,
Perhaps a single crimson rose.
A feather here, and sequins there
Become creations that are smart,
These frivolous and young chapeau
She makes of them a thing of art.
Designing as she goes along
To please milady's modern pose,
With needles, scissors, and some thread
She fashions beauty while she sews.
—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Little White Lie

I'm taking along an extra twenty, honey, in case I meet some friends at the track and want to buy them a drink.—Ray Cvikota.

* *

Faith

Have you noticed those with faith
Live happily thruout the years,
While those who live in fear will grope
In dark despair and bitter tears?
Those with confidence gain strength
From birth until death's call,
While those who never face life's facts
Grow puny, weak, and small?
So have faith and hope and cheer,
Keep your chin and head held high;
Work and play and live so that
You'll have no time to droop and sigh.
—Charles Evans Perry

* *

Signs of the Times

Government clerks perusing the help wanted ads.—Gerrie.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—Bob Johnson and Jimmy Foxx hit home runs as the A's beat the Yankees, 5 to 3.

ALL-AMERICA TO OPERATE IN '46 IN 2 SECTIONS

Crowley Gives List of Stars Signed

BY EDWARD PRELL

The All-America Football conference, flexing its muscles for a smashing debut on the 1946 sporting scene, yesterday announced it will operate in two sections, north and south. This was the first news coming out of a two day meeting in the Palmer House and it was dispensed by James H. Crowley, All-America commissioner.

Chicago, New York, Buffalo, and Cleveland will comprise the northern group. In the other section will be Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with an eighth team to be announced later. This final member obviously will be in a warm weather locale.

Plan Title Game During Holidays

Winners in each division, said Crowley, will meet for the league championship as a climax to each season. This game will be played in the victorious southern city, to take advantage of weather conditions. Because each team will play a 14 game schedule the championship season perhaps will wind up late in December, thus setting the stage for the title play-off around the traditional college bowl time, the first of the year.

No schedule has been drawn, but the club owners are in agreement to play home-and-home games. Fans in each city thus are assured of seeing the other seven teams in action.

Crowley said that at least 150 players have been signed by the All-America clubs and added that this might be a conservative estimate.

"The host of players under contract," said Crowley "should be evidence that the All-America is on the right road to establish itself as a major professional football league."

Lists the Headliners

Then he gave this partial list of the headliners by clubs:

CHICAGO—Lt. Don Griffin, half back, Illinois; Lt. Billy Hillenbrand, half back, Indiana; Harley McCollum, tackle, Tulane; Lt. Walter Williams, back, Boston university; Lt. Claude [Peck] Pieculewicz, back; Fordham; John Wickham, tackle, University of Tulsa; Charles Huenke, tackle, St. Benedict's.

NEW YORK—Glenn Dobbs, half back, Tulsa; Bill Daley, full back, Minnesota; Martin Ruby, tackle, Texas A. & M; Jack Russell, half back, Baylor.

BUFFALO—Paul Governali, half back, Columbia.

MIAMI—Hampton Pool, end, Chicago Bears; Jim Poole, end, New York Giants, and several stars of the Fort Pierce [Fla.] Naval Amphibious Training base.

SAN FRANCISCO — Frankie Albert, quarter back, Stanford.

LOS ANGELES—Angelo Bertelli, quarter back, Notre Dame.

CLEVELAND — Herb Coleman, center, Notre Dame; Lou Rymkus, tackle, Notre Dame and Washington Redskins; Dippy Evans, half back,

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	69	53	.566	...
Washington	69	56	.552	1½
St. Louis	65	56	.537	3½
New York	64	56	.533	4
Cleveland	63	57	.525	5
CHICAGO	60	61	.496	8½
Boston	59	66	.472	11½
Philadelphia	58	82	.317	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago ..... 0; St. Louis 0
(Game called in second, rain.)
Cleveland ..... 7; Detroit 2
New York ..... 3-3; Washington 2-1
Philadelphia ..... 6-2; Boston ..... 3-4.

GAMES TODAY

†St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Wash. *Boston at Phila.
†Twilight-night double header. *Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	76	45	.628	....
St. Louis	74	49	.602	3
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	8
New York	67	57	.540	10½
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519	13
Boston	58	68	.452	21½
Cincinnati	49	73	.402	27½
Philadelphia	37	87	.298	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis ..... 4; Chicago 1
Philadelphia ..... 6; Boston 5
Cincinnati ..... 6; Pittsburgh 5
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at St. L. Brooklyn at N. Y.
Phila. at Boston. *Night game.
Only games scheduled.

PERFECTING PLANS FOR ALL-AMERICA

James H. Crowley (center), commissioner of the All-America Football conference, discusses plans for starting operations in 1946 with two Chicagoans at meeting in Palmer House yesterday. Lt. Col. Dick Hanley (left) will be head coach of Chicago entry when he completes duty with marine corps and Ernie Nevers (right) will be his assistant. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher (right) who will coach the Miami, Fla., team, shows tentative schedule to Harvey Hester (left) head of Miami club, and two associates, Doug Wycoff (second from left) and William Bentley.

Tony Morabito (left), chief of the San Francisco All-America delegation, with three associates (left to right), Marshall Leahy, Ernie Turre, and Vince McNally.

Record Holders Run Today in $20,000 Homewood Race

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Two thorobreds which share the track record for six furlongs, J. Howard Rouse's Three Dots and Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, will lead the parade of 14 entrants in the 11th running of the $20,000 added Chicago handicap today at Washington Park.

The event for older horses, won last year by Three Dots, will share top billing with the $20,000 Prairie State stakes, another dash at the same distance for juveniles headed by Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank. Eleven 2 year olds have been named to start in the Prairie State.

There's Real Competition Here

The Chicago handicap should be one of the most spirited encounters of the meeting. Besides Three Dots and Fighting Frank, the field includes Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid, which finished second to Three Dots and just ahead of Fighting Don in the Myrtlewood.

Trainer Tommy Root has entered three of Herbert M. Woolf's horses, Signature, Bleu D'Or, and Adulator. Quick Reward, Ariel Lad, Harriet Sue, Occupy, Roman Sox, Navy Cross, Sigma Kappa, and Armed complete the field.

Trainer Pete Battle, who performed the neat trick of sending Fighting Frank and Fighting Don out to win consecutive races last Tuesday, will try to do the same today in the stake races. He has entered Fighting Frank against some formidable opposition in the Prairie State. This colt ran third to Revoked and Safe Reward in the recent Washington Park futurity. Safe Reward also is entered today.

A. C. Ernst's fast filly, Aladear, undoubtedly will draw heavy support, having won her last two races since finishing fourth to Beaugay in the Princess Pat. Previously she had been third to the same filly in the Lassie.

Handicap Field

FOURTEEN horses have been named in the overnight entries for the $20,000 added Chicago handicap today at Washington park. The field, listed by post position, follows:

	Wt.	Jockey	Prob. odds
*Signator	111	No boy	8-1
*Bleu D'Or	111	No boy	8-1
*Adulator	103	No boy	8-1
Burgoo Maid	107	J. W. Martin	20-1
Quick Reward	107	H. Woodhouse	8-1
Sigma Kappa	102	No boy	30-1
Fighting Don	111	No boy	8-5
Ariel Lad	114	O. Grohs	10-1
Navy Cross	111	No boy	15-1
Occupy	110	No boy	6-1
Roman Sox	103	A. Skoronski	20-1
Armed	123	D. Dodson	7-2
Three Dots	124	J. Higley	5-1

*Herbert M. Woolf entry.

Charity Gets Proceeds

The management of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey clubs will join in distributing the net proceeds of today's program and Labor day's card among various charity organizations. The Red Cross, the Chicago Service Men's center, the Community fund, the Illinois Veterans' Services, the United Charities, Jewish charities, Catholic charities, and the Y. M. C. A., will benefit.

The card was topped by the $3,000 Broomspun purse which was run in two divisions on the turf, the first section going to I. C. Mishler's Lights Abeam in the fast time of 1:44 4-5 for a mile and one-teenth. Bobby Campbell rode the winner in just a nose in front of F. P. Aime's Sassy Patricia with Skoronski up. The Woolford farm's Leavenworth was third in an eight horse field. Lights Abeam paid $14.60 to win.

Graham Brown's Dockie, ridden by Billy Nichols, and James Sands' Sunny Jack, with A. L. Fay up, wound up in a dead heat in the second division of the Broomspun, in which nine horses started. Dockie paid $5.20. Sunny Jack returned $5.80.

The day's mutuel handle was $991,773.

SOX ARE RAINED OUT; PLAY TWO GAMES TONIGHT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Rain that really was rain broke up the White Sox-Browns electric light party last night in Comiskey park, but they'll try it again this evening with something added. There'll be a twilight-night double header, starting at 6 o'clock, instead of the single afternoon game as provided in the original schedule.

Last night's affair proceeded calmly, except for rumbling warnings from above, until one member of the James Dykes ensemble had been retired in the second inning. A weather expert, Bill McGowan, was working behind the plate and he got the boys as well as himself under cover in time to avoid all except the light sprinkle that preceded the deluge. There had been no scoring, altho the Browns didn't take Earl Caldwell seriously in the two innings he pitched.

Dickshot Restored to Lineup

Caldwell surrendered a pass to Don Gutteridge and a double to Milt Byrnes in the first inning and singles to Mark Christman and Al Hollingsworth, his opponent, in the second inning. The Sox were guilty of only one hit in their one and one-third innings of batting, this being a double to right with two out by John Dickshot, who was restored to the lineup because of the left handed opposition. Despite the ease with which Caldwell was nicked, he will be started again tonight. Thornton Lee will handle the twilight affair. The Browns will bring back Hollingsworth, assisted by Nelson Potter.

From 6 o'clock tonight until sometime late Monday afternoon the Sox won't have enough spare time to get their pants pressed. They are scheduled for a double header with the Browns tomorrow. Then they'll hop an 8 o'clock train scheduled to land them in Detroit at 2:30 a. m. Monday where they play a double header. Tuesday is an off day, but they'll use part of it for a ride to Philadelphia where they open their last eastern tour Wednesday.

Jakucki Is Suspended

Because of the way in which three Browns assaulted the Sox bench jockey, Karl Scheel, the night of June 30 in St. Louis, they were denied the use of the Sox dugout to and from the club house last night. . . . They had to make the trip by the longer under the grand stand route at the insistence of Manager Jim Dykes, who was thinking solely of the safety of the Brownies. . . . Pitcher Sig Jakucki, ringleader of the brawl at St. Louis, was indefinitely suspended yesterday for bad conduct. . . . He threatened Manager Luke Sewel and was put off the train just as the Browns were leaving St. Louis. . . . He showed up in Chicago later and was ordered to return to his home at Galveston, Tex. . . . Luke Appling, after two years in the army, was back in his No. 4 uniform last night. . . . He'll make his reëntry into baseball in tomorrow's double header. . . . Kerby Farrell had been using No. 4, but was changed to 59.

TRENTON OUSTS OAK PARK FROM LEGION MEET, 8-1

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Trenton, N. J., joined Shelby, N. C., in the finals of the American Legion junior national baseball tournament with an 8 to 1 victory over Oak Park, Ill., tonight.

Shelby, winner of two straight, needs only to beat Trenton tomorrow night to take the title. A Trenton victory would deadlock the double elimination play and force a deciding game Monday night.

George Uyhazi, who lost a four hit game to Oak Park Monday night, hurled five hit ball tonight to avenge that setback.

Trenton	100	002	023—8 7 2
Oak Park	010	000	000—1 5 6

Batteries—Uyhazi and Page; Kane and Ford.

CHICAGO GETS ONLY TWO HITS OFF BRECHEEN

Sloppy Infield Play Handicaps Wyse

Say It Isn't So!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Hack, 1b	2	0	7	1	Schoend'st, lf	5	1	3	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1	Hopp, rf	4	2	3	0
Sauer, rf	3	2	2	0	Adams, cf	2	1	3	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	3	0	Kurowski, 3b	4	1	2	2
Lowrey, lf	3	0	3	0	Sanders, 1b	3	1	8	0
Hughes, 3b	3	0	1	2	O'Dea, c	2	0	3	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	2	3	Verban, 2b	4	0	2	2
Williams, c	3	0	4	2	Marion, ss	3	1	3	3
Wyse, p	2	0	1	3	Brecheen, p	4	2	0	0
	*28	2	24	12		31	9	24	7

*Livingston batted for Wyse and Schuster batted for Hack in ninth.

Chicago	100	000	000—1
St. Louis	100	001	20*—4

Runs—Chicago: Sauer. St. Louis: Schoendienst, Sanders, Kurowski, Adams. Runs batted in—Sauer, Kurowski [2], Brecheen. Errors—Merullo, Hack. Sacrifice—O'Dea. Two base hits—Brecheen [2]. Home runs—Sauer, Adams, Kurowski. Double plays—Wyse to Hughes; Johnson to Merullo to Hack; Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 9. Struck out—Wyse, 4; Brecheen, 3. Bases on balls—Wyse, 4; Brecheen, 1. Hit by pitcher—Wyse [Marion]. Time—1.52. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, Magerkurth, and Hemline. Attendance—20,804.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31—Eddie Sauer, the Cubs' substitute right fielder, knocked a home run in the first inning and scratched a single in the seventh inning tonight. Those two hits represented the sum of the Cubs' palsied offense against Lefty Harry Brecheen, unless you want to count a walk by Stan Hack with two out in the third inning. Naturally the Cardinals pushed over the Cubs again, 4 to 1.

Brecheen beat the Cubs a week ago this afternoon in Wrigley field, 1 to 0, on an unearned run. The first two Card runs tonight also were spurious, again because of hysteria in the Cub infield, but there was no discounting Buster Adams' 20th homer and Whitey Kurowski's 19th knocked in succession in the seventh inning.

Hank Wyse went all the way in his third futile quest of his 19th victory. He hasn't beaten the Cards this year.

Lead Keeps Dwindling

The Cubs' first place margin was reduced to three games, not including the increasingly awesome suspended gum-up game with Brooklyn.

The teams will play again tomorrow night with Claude Passeau, conqueror of the Cardinals in one of the three victories the Cubs have won in 14 tries this season. George Dockins, who did not appear in the Chicago series last week-end, will pitch for the Cardinals.

A crowd of 20,684 saw the Chicagoans fold up tonight. Among other things, they saw Marty Marion demonstrate how an infield position should be played, after Len Merullo, Roy Hughes, and Hack had conducted a clinic on how not to play.

The Jitters Continue

After Sauer's homer in the first inning had given the Cubs a lead for the first time in their last four games with the Cards, Chicago partisans perhaps expected the Cub infield to show a calm, it failed to display in the series last week-end The Cards won the first two games last week without an earned run, you'll recall.

On the contrary, some of the infielders showed a childish panic scarcely believable. Red Schoendienst opened the Cardinal offensive with a single to right. A bit later he broke for second and as he did so, Merullo rushed to cover second, apparently failing to notice that Johnny Hopp had hit the ball. So, while Merullo was near second, the ball plunked on the edge of the grass back of second, a most spurious single.

A Rundown Play Fails

With the count three and two on Adams, Wyse whirled and threw to Merullo at second, trapping Shoendienst 20 feet on the third base side of second. Merullo and Hughes tried to conduct a rundown, but neither seemed to know how to handle the play. Wyse eventually tried to help them out, but Schoendienst escaped the trap and slid safely back to second. Adams walked on the next pitch and the bases were loaded with none out. Kurowski flied to Harry Lowrey, Schoendienst scoring vancing. Sanders received an intentional pass. Ken O'Dea lined to Wyse who threw to Hughes, doubling Hopp off third.

Ray Sanders opened the sixth inning with a single to center and advanced on O'Dea's sacrifice. Verban tapped to Johnson but Don's easy and perfect toss went between Hack's thumbs for an error. Sanders reaching third and Verban first. Marion was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases. Brecheen flied deep to Pafko, Sanders scoring. The inning ended when Wyse threw out Schoendienst.

The Cubs, meanwhile, took stock of their personnel problem and added the only heartening note of the evening's business by announcing they had purchased first baseman Regino Otero of the Los Angeles Angels. The Cuban is expected to bolster the spot now that Phil Cavarretta has been sidelined by a shoulder injury and Heinz Becker is handicapped with crippled feet.

MOON MULLINS

OW!
THAT IS ONLY MAMIE'S MANAGER, MR. MAGOOK.
HE'S BEEN A BIT DUBIOUS ABOUT HER ABILITY AS A BIG TIME LADY WRASSLER-AND I JUST WANTED TO SHOW HIM SHE COULD TAKE IT.
WHACK ME ON MY SUNBURNED BACK, WILL YOU, YOU-
OW! L-LISTEN, MRS. MULLINS MR. MULLINS TOLD ME THAT THIS WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY AND-
OH HE DID, DID HE?
WELL, NOW, UNCLE WILLIE, WE WILL SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE IT.

ALL-AMERICA TO OPERATE IN '46 IN TWO SECTIONS

Crowley Announces List of Stars Signed

[Continued from first sports page.]

Notre Dame; Creighton Miller, half back, Notre Dame; Bob Steuber, half back, Missouri and Chicago Bears; Otto Graham, half back, Northwestern; Lou Saban, back, Indiana; Alex Kapter, guard, Northwestern; Eddie Prokop, half back, Georgia Tech.

"We have the stadiums, the coaches and the players," continued Crowley when asked to comment on the feeling between the All-America and the National Football league. "We are going to tend to our own knitting—to take care of our own league."

He pointed out that last June Elmer Layden, National league commissioner, spurned the All-America's invitation to confer on operational plans which would eliminate any conflicts or ill-feeling. Originally the All-America had pledged itself to refrain from raiding National league clubs. After the National league's rebuff the new organization signed the Bears' Steuber and the Redskins' Rymkus. This may be just the beginning.

May Train on West Coast

Since the All-America's June meeting, two proposed new leagues, the United States and the Trans-America have abandoned plans, setting up what is expected to be a two-league slugging match for talent and gate receipts.

At yesterday's meeting, John L. Keeshin, head of the Chicago entry, suggested the possibility of the team training next August in San Francisco. It was believed that another northern eleven might exercise in the Los Angeles area, thus giving the Pacific coast an early preview of the All-America.

League problems, embracing countless details, will be considered at today's meeting. It is possible that the name of the eighth member may be disclosed before the club owners end their deliberations.

LISTS TO CLOSE FOR HAWTHORNE RACE TONIGHT

Nominations for the first of the series of added money events at Howthorne—the $10,000 added Hawthorne Speed handicap, close tonight. The six furlong feature will top the Saturday, Sept. 8, prógram of the 32 day meeting which gets under way next Friday.

J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, David Straus' Daily Trouble, A. S. Higgins' Quizzle, B. J. Bax's Sigma Kappa, J. McShane's Navy Cross, J. D. Rodgers' Roi Rogue, and Howard Wells' Old Kentuck are some of the probable nominations.

Three Dots holds the record for three-quarters of a mile at Washington Park, running the distance in 1:10. Daily Trouble took down one of the divisions of the $25,000 Equipoise Mile during the Arlington Park meeting.

SETTLE JUNIOR TITLES TODAY IN WRIGLEY FIELD

Championships in two junior baseball leagues sponsored by the Old Timers' Baseball association, the Chicago park district, and the Cubs and White Sox will be decided this afternoon in Wrigley field.

The Roy Barnetts of McKinley park will play the Thomas J. Bowlers of Portage park at 1 o'clock for the Liberty league [10 to 14 years] title. At 3 o'clock the Le Rose Coals and Kelvyn Panthers will play for the Minor league [15 to 17 years] championship.

The Liberty league semi-finals were played yesterday in Wrigley field with the Barnetts beating the Val Seng Juniors of Marquette park, 7 to 1, and the Bowlers eliminating the Sinceres of Kilbourn park, 13 to 3.

MRS. ZAHARIAS, DOROTHY KIELTY GAIN GOLF FINAL

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias scored an 8 and 6 triumph today and went into the 36 hole finals of the Broadmoor invitational women's golf tournament tomorrow against Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Zaharias defeated Mrs. Virgil Proctor, Colorado Springs, in the semi-finals with a 34, three beneath par, for the first nine holes and a coast-in victory. Miss Kielty, tournament medalist, exhibited all-around skill in defeating Mrs. Ernest Blanton of Enid, Okla., 2 and 1.

LEVINE STOPS SONNY HORNE IN GARDEN FIGHT

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Artie Levine of Brooklyn made good in his first Madison Square Garden main bout tonight by stopping George [Sonny] Horne of Niles, O., in 1:49 of the fifth round in their scheduled 10 round bout.

Referee Johnny Burns intervened after Levine opened a bad cut over Horne's right eye. The Brooklyn middleweight had cut Horne's left eye in the third round.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At New York—Artie Levine stopped George [Sonny] Horne [5]; Vinnie Rossano beat Johnny Lawer [8]; Phil Palmer stopped Vincent La Salvo [3]; Eddie Murphy beat Joe Goffe [4].

At Baltimore, Md.—Jim McAllister beat Eddie Glenn [10]; Larry Lovetti beat Dan Mercy [8].

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Cherry Wine	119	1	No boy	3-1
Flying King	116	2	No boy	10-1
Flaming Chance	103	3	No boy	10-1
My Scott	114	4	Flitter	20-1
After School	111	5	No boy	5-2
Helen Agnes	103	6	No boy	15-1
Great Ripple	111	7	Nichols	4-1
Hy-Tyte	111	8	Nichols	3-1
Rosemere Chief	114	9	Brooks	10-1
Double Duty	103	10	No boy	15-1
Diavolo Man	111	11	Dodson	3-1
Puritan	116	12	No boy	20-1
Likeable	113	13	Nichols	20-1
Gallantry	109	14	Nichols	10-1
Devil's Frolic	111	15	Carr	6-1
Silver Toy	110	16	Grohs	5-1
Giant Princess	113	17	Skoronski	15-1
All After	113	18	Grohs	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Patruska	114	1	No boy	4-1
Florizan Ace	115	2	Posada	10-1
Nancy Fly	104	3	No boy	6-1
Carmeltown	112	4	Skoronski	15-1
Fetchings Bar	115	5	No boy	12-1
Plaidloch	112	6	No boy	8-1
Fair Sand	109	7	No boy	12-1
Good Ground	115	8	Campbell	5-1
Creepin	114	9	No boy	5-1
Which Glint	118	10	No boy	8-1
Valdina Perion	117	11	Ryan	25-1
Lady Liberty	109	12	Nichols	5-1
Remembering	120	13	Garr	7-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Trail	108	1	No boy	5-1
Valdina Jane	111	2	Grohs	12-1
Fire Works	114	3	No boy	4-1
Agrarian Son	109	4	No boy	5-1
Guide	118	5	Skoronski	7-2
Jamae	115	6	No boy	3-1

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Little Phil, 118; Skoronski 7.60 3.40 2.40
Karakorum, 118; Knott... 3.40 3.40
Inverina, 118; Higley..... 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Myers Tie, Fouting Mac, Chance Dance, Memphian, River Jack, Fleet Imp, Frank Munns, Ellecnelta, On Purpose ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Air Borne, 110; Skoronski 13.00 6.80 4.80
Pinch Hitter, 107; Bates... 17.20 10.60
Royal View, 108; Fay..... 12.20
Time, 1:40 3-5. Opera Rue, Whippet, Jumbalaya Mate, New Glint, Atalia, Foot to Foot, Kpaway, That a Lady, Create ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Royal Fox, 112; Nichols 23.80 8.20 7.00
*Dorothy An, 107; South... 4.60 3.40
*Gay Captain, 112; Knott... 3.00 6.20
Time, 1:29 3-5. Mighty Mow, Midean, Gladiator, Dark Mews, Cargo Ship, Needle's Eye, Passagway, Session ran. *Dead heat.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bacon, 110; Martin 5.80 3.80 3.20
Miguelito, 117; Swift..... 5.40 4.60
Lyla-Jane, 107; Fay..... 3.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Stealth Broom, Walkin' Chance Day, Buck Road, Fogarty, Miss Observer, Bright Bronze, Genie's Mate, Rhode Ruff ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, on the turf:

Lights Abeam, 111; O'Neill 14.60 10.20 5.80
Lassy Lou, 111; Knott..... 6.80 5.60
Leavenworth, 117; Grohs..... 3.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Bolo's Choice, Why Me, Roman Red, Valdina Maiden, Miss Bobolink ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Diavolaw, 114; Knott..... 19.40 6.60 3.40
Mirmanach, 114; Brooks..... 2.80 2.20
Sons O' War, 118; Ha'rak'h .260
Time, 1:12. Azizi, Busyridge, Even Stitch, Valdina Knight ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Echo Beach, 113; Skoronski 19.40 6.00 4.00
Overcourse, 116; Thompson..... 3.40 3.00
Strombus, 117; Brooks..... 4.00
Time, 1:52 2-5. Key Man, Black Time, Dove Pie, Prince O'Mars, Alumont, Boss Bull, Omalisa ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pocket, 118; Nichols..... 5.20 5.80 5.60
*Bunny Jack, 111; Fay..... 8.40 6.20 4.40
Devil's Crag, 116; Grohs..... 3.40
Time, 1:46. Glorious Star, Rosy Brand, Lady Flasher, Jamerica, Count Chant, Three Clovers. *Dead heat.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, novice and apprentice riders, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Four Estates, 123; Wirth..... 16.30 8.50 4.10
Top Beach, 112; Sullivan..... 4.10 2.90
*Pete's Kid, 110; Oswald..... 4.30
Time, 1:14 3-5. *Agency, Zora J., Bellcoda, Miss Kenworth Gal ran. *Vivo, Edith's Imp, Best Blister ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Epison, 106; Layton..... 16.60 4.90 3.00
Dal, 113; Bullman..... 2.80 2.40
Miss Donna Mae, 103; St'd..... 3.00
Time, 1:14. Miss Boo, Nemboss, Meyersdale, Kenworth Gal ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Shadow Proof, 113; Hart.. 3.60 2.90 2.80
Princess Claggett, 113; Leggett..... 9.40 6.60
*Fast Feather, 117; Watson..... 3.70
Time, 1:07 3-5. Marcelle B., Limerick Babe, †Vigente, Lady Barbara, Adelara, Platinum Sands, Beautician. *Three Sixty, †May Fly ran. *Field. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Darby Dieter, 112; Sullivan 8.10 4.00 2.70
Eliza Jane, 101; Stroud..... 4.00 2.80
San Yet, 108; Favorite..... 2.90
Time, 1:49 2-5. Tommy's Double, Cadet Dick, Vestibula, Mia Maria, North Drive ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Anthem, 111; Hart..... 11.20 5.10 2.70
Marksman, 108; Watson..... 5.00 2.60
*Good Going, 111; Favorite..... 2.30
Time, 1:12 2-5. Spy Snare, *Henry Knight, Hughie L., Miss Advice, Trelawny ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sunawana, 116; Skoronski 5.80 3.20
Florencia, 113; Grohs..... 10-1
Sweet Arline, 113; Grohs..... 5-1
Sandy Pam, 108; Nichols..... 10-1
Skip Level, 111; No boy..... 10-1
Roman Belle, 116; Higley..... 4-1
Dinner Guest, 116; Martin..... 7-1
Hurry East, 116; Brooks..... 4-1
Artena, 116; No boy..... 12-1
Avenue Bell, 116; Dodson..... 3-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Pine Ship, 112; No boy..... 4-1
Billies Choice, 104; Campbell..... 10-1
Liason, 115; Higley..... 5-1
Play Gato, 118; Pierson..... 8-1
Joe Sparger, 113; Nichols..... 5-1
K. Durable, 118; No boy..... 10-1
Proclamation, 118; Woodhouse..... 8-2
Mighty Arab, 115; No boy..... 10-1
Trade Mark, 113; No boy..... 5-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $20,000 added, Prairie State stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mighty Story, 111; Dodson..... 4-1
Safe Reward, 108; Woodhouse..... 7-1
Fighting Frank, 111; Grohs..... 3-1
Eiffel Tower, 111; Brooks..... 4-1
With Pleasure, 111; Skoronski..... 6-1
Lookout Dice, 111; Higley..... 10-1
Sankbhoy, 111; Nichols..... 20-1
The Dude, 111; Martin..... 10-1
Warf, 111; Knott..... 15-1
Aladzar, 111; No boy..... 12-1
Godola, 108; No boy..... 12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Entries on preceding page.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Black Pepper, 113; Brooks..... 8-1
Santa Claus, 113; Nichols..... 12-1
Run Forever, 113; Campbell..... 15-1
Major Jimmy, 109; Posada..... 7-1
Diderod, 113; Posada..... 6-1
Tawny Lady, 110; Posada..... 7-1
Tiger Rebel, 113; Campbell..... 4-1
Fire Dust, 118; No boy..... 7-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Silver Moon, 114; Brooks..... 8-5
Slonette, 110; Nichols..... 10-1
Sheer Luck, 111; No boy..... 4-1
Depreciation, 110; Hooper..... 20-1
Nostalgia, 110; Campbell..... 8-1
Fayerbanks, 114; Pierson..... 12-1
Sugar Chest, 111; Martin..... 4-1
Jacolitos, 114; Martin..... 8-1
Valdina Aide, 109; Nichols..... 8-1

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mythman, 116; Luther 43.50 18.30 8.50
Indigue, 118; Longden..... 6.70 4.30
Bogging Boy, 116; Mehrtens..... 3.80
Time, 1:04 3-5. *Dixiate, *Glad Time, *Logansport, Bill Cogswell, *Silver Head, Deck Call, †Archer, Darby D'Amour, Phaeton, Blue Peppers, Swift Seven, Lamp of Gas, Black Nylon, *Allie Its ran. *Field, †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and upwards, 6 furlongs:

Little Shifter, 118; Mehrtens 9.00 3.10 2.70
Helen Herada, 118; McCoy..... 2.80 2.40
Lady Apple, 110; Latimer..... 3.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Chrysaloris, Hairanette, Non Resistance, Fharanote, Jr Marietta, Army Cyclo, Bonnie Lady, Sis Jessie ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Portage Trail, 118; Zufy'le..... 11.70 6.00 4.30
Scurvy Boy, 107; Miller..... 17.80 10.50
Susan's Fire, 117; Gerlock..... 12.30
Time, 1:39 4-5. Seamanlike, Dove Shoot, Scotland Light, *Legero, Fire Chief, Supply Line, *Silver Plate, Dry Goods, Fire Warden, Lucky Pat ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Scholarship, 108; Atkins..... 17.80 9.10 4.40
Floridian, 108; Pittarelli..... 4.70 3.20
Bill, 112; Permane..... 3.40
Time, 1:10 2-5. Flight Deck, Sun Theen, Sea Boss, Tassillo, Valdina Dayton ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, The Saratoga Steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2½ miles:

Tempo, 150; Rogers 3.80 3.40 2.80
Soldier Song, 139; O'Neil..... 10.70 6.60
Burma Road, 141; Magee..... 9.40
Time, 4:51. *Royal Archer, Benevolent, Farma, *Raylynn, Elkridge, Floating Isle ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, The Albany handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vesnow, 110; Longden..... 31.20 9.40 4.50
Blunt Remark, 108; M'tens..... 8.40 4.30
Jenco, 111; Guerin..... 3.50 2.90
Time, 1:10 3-5. Senator C., Napalm, *Cable, Tidy Bid, Misleader, Degage ran. *Finished first disqualified to last.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Subdued, 110; Atkinson..... 5.80 4.10 3.40
Bolingbroke, 108; Bullman..... 22.30 13.60
Jamestina, 110; Mehrtens..... 6.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. John Dear, Viveiay, Crystal Bath, Bella, Sentinel, Tiger Rock, Fire Sticky, *Brevithorn, Antaxis, Reaping Time ran. *Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and upwards, mile:

Five-o-Eight, 118; Guerin 10.50 4.50 3.30
Derby Diadem, 117; Luther..... 3.20 3.50
Cry, 114; McCreary..... 3.00
Time, 2:33 3-5. Snowline, Balletant, Chance Grey, Sonnet Key, Resolute II. ran.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gray Star, 112; Wood..... 12.00 4.80 3.10
Peppermint, 111; Clark..... 3.40 2.70
Pop Lass, 117; Jemas..... 3.10
Time, 1:15 1-5. Pharaquest, Brambliette, Bon Light, Lady Georganna, Doe Mead, Hug Bug, Bullcold ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wychcelli, 114; Mora..... 15.20 10.00 6.10
Witty Jean, 107; Buxton..... 9.30 6.10
Redgie, 120; Pratt..... 6.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Binder Jule, Ceranic, Tintoret, Curler, Bogleville, Our Sensation, Balaam, Comaid, Star. Time ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Veteran, 103; Covall..... 10.20 5.20 3.70
Cavalcade, 116; Gallo..... 11.30 5.70
Simetrich, 108; Snellings..... 5.20
Time, 1:14 1-5. Kittiwhisk, Carreau, Sheila May, Stray Winds, Char Foot, Cantharis, *Rhodesia Mary, Ahoy, Beyond Hope ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mal, 104; Cherry..... 10.30 4.70 4.10
River Crossing, 108; Bell..... 3.80 3.30
Prepossessing, 109; Sn'ggs..... 9.50
Time, 1:14. Pine Lake, Floredna, Whetstone, Miss Buckley Gun Music, In the Purple, Politigirl, Baby Kiddie, Bit Gay ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ill Be Back, 114; Jemas..... 16.80 6.80 4.10
Squadron, 115; Haskell..... 4.10 3.40
Smoke Fur, 115; Breen..... 4.40
Time, 1:53. Gypster, Threeplay, War Dressing ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Rampart, 130; Jemas..... 4.70 3.70 2.80
War Strategy, 120; Erickson..... 10.40 4.80
Miss Balladier, 112; Wood..... 7.70
Time, 1:44. Cherry Pop, Cellarette, Glinokum, Blue Deck ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:

Dark Cloud, 117; Clark..... 14.10 5.10 3.50
Valdivia, 117; Decamillis..... 3.60 2.80
Smoke Winters, 111; Sull'n..... 3.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Rough News, The Minter, Tacaro Sunted, Lassagria, Hurricane Yank ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Good Odds, 110; Wall..... 17.70 8.00 5.30
Ky. Shy, 113; Clark..... 10.90 6.00
Alcs-Gal, 108; Cherry..... 3.70
Time, 1:48 2-5. Roman Matron, Attune, Golden Message, Farmer's Girl, Earth ran.

GARDEN STATE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bellcoda..... 120 Careilna King..... 120
Itawamba..... 120 Prancing Ted..... 120
*Corkonian Lad..... 115 Jittery Joe..... 120
Braegart..... 120 Tellmenow..... 120
Daredina..... 120 Wary Flight..... 120
On The River..... 120

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gayward..... 120 Mr. Flip..... 120
Grian..... 120 Flamare..... 120
Knothebell..... 120 Leonidas..... 120
*Chanticleer..... 118 The Fakir..... 120
Hay Jay..... 120 Hamull..... 120

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Ariel Mission..... 107 *Tedious Miss..... 106
†Post Haste..... 111 *Saros..... 108
Gay Brigadier..... 108 †Caesar E..... 111
*Flintee..... 106 First Son..... 120
Entertainment..... 108
†Entry. Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gorget..... 123 *Pine Shadow..... 112
*Milkwhite..... 112 Feather Bob..... 100
*Hippomenes..... 104 Miss Lavender..... 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $50,000 added, the Trenton handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bon Jour..... 113 †Ricks Raft..... 107
Sky Tracer..... 110 †Rounders..... 110
†Alexis..... 109 First Fiddle..... 124
†Megogo..... 108 Hasteville..... 118
†Entry. Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Zax..... 120 Eddieow..... 117
Bellwyn..... 107 *Sheltie..... 115
*Burning Twig..... 110 Pelops..... 120
Milkstone..... 117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Sir Jinx..... 110 Reply Brief..... 115
*Abiel..... 110 †Elko..... 115
Sole Parent..... 120 Russardo..... 115
*War Archive..... 110 *Limehouse..... 110
*Maryknoll..... 107 Hector..... 110
†Spartacus..... 115
†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Old Westbury, 115; Wright Man..... 108
*Mik O'Sullivan..... 103 *Miss Monarch..... 106
*Big Dottie..... 103 Justice Nap..... 120
Major Action..... 105 *Kibassan..... 114
Juna..... 116 *Court Elenheim..... 109
Dancing Archie..... 117 *Pilot Star..... 113
Swing Shift..... 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year old and up, 6 furlongs:

Plaudome..... 118 *Handsome Boy.. 113
*Open Fire..... 111 Shoshoni..... 109
Madigama..... 118 Joinville..... 118
Big Jack..... 118 Cute Eye..... 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quick Baker..... 118 One To Two..... 118
*Buckle Up..... 111 Nellie Mowise..... 115
*Orcus..... 111 *Tell Me More..... 113
Tiny Sis..... 115 *Dark Bur..... 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gay Ballent..... 114 Stage Line..... 111
*Low Tension..... 107 Jingle Jangle..... 114
Peace Pipe..... 110 Adebel..... 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

Tumult..... 111 Gun Bearer..... 111
Airport..... 108 Hercules..... 111
Glorious Sea..... 111 *Baymella..... 109
Maybe Miss..... 117

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Maier, 3b..... 3 0 0 3 0
Richards, s..... 3 0 0 0 2
Boyle, c..... 3 0 0 7 0
Trout, p..... 2 0 0 0 3
Mueller, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
Overmire, p..... 0 0 0 0 1
..... 35 1 11 27 5 ..... 32 6 27 14

*McDonnell batted for Chocki in sixth. †Mayo batted for Richards in sixth, McHale batted for Mueller in seventh, and Mierkowicz batted for Webb in seventh.

Cleveland	000	000	100	0	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	000	000	000	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Cleveland: Weingartner, Rocco [3], Mackiewicz. Heath. Hayes; Detroit: Cramer, Trout, Greenberg. Two base hits—Weingartner, Rocco [3], Heath, Greenberg, Trout. Errors—Swift. Two base hits—Fleming, Heath, Rocco, Cramer. Trout, Greenberg. Three base hit—Fleming. Home run—Mackiewicz. Stolen base—Heath. Sacrifice—Reynolds. Double plays—Mackiewicz to Hayes; Borom to Webb to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 3; Trout, 5; Mueller, 1. Struck out—Reynolds, 6; Trout, 5. Hits—Trout, 8 in 6⅔ innings; Mueller 1 in ⅓; Overmire, 0 in 2;

SPIRITUAL GAIN POST-WAR NEED, SAYS CLUB HEAD

Sunday Evening Group's President Tells Aims

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

The Sunday Evening club, Chicago's unusual religious organization which meets in Orchestra hall, is looking forward enthusiastically to the opportunities afforded by its first post-war year. This season, the club's 39th, is to open with two services Oct. 7.

Enthusiasm was expressed yesterday by John Nuveen Jr., the club's second president, who succeeded the late Clifford W. Barnes, founder of the institution, to that office. Mr. Nuveen spoke of the new avenues of usefulness the coming year will open, not only to the club but also to all other religious life of the city —which possibly is the greatest center of religious and theological education of the nation.

Nation's Thought on Science

"This year," said Mr. Nuveen," offers one of the greatest opportunities the club ever has had. People are thinking soberly about the scientific developments which the war hastened. There is radar, the super bombers, forthcoming jet planes and the rocket bomb. These and many other amazing scientific developments serve to emphasize the disparity between our scientific and spiritual advances.

"There is no doubt about our scientific development. We have complete confidence now in our ability to make war and to destroy any nation we might not like. But we feel quite inadequate in such a matter as 'peace on earth,' or the call for spiritual evaluations and decisions which must be made. For example, in the light of spiritual leadership, what should happen to Japan, or Germany? Will the new might of atomic energy in the A-bomb be used to build a better life in the world?"

Will Bring Religious Leaders

With these views as background, Mr. Nuveen said the club in the future, as in the past under Mr. Barnes' leadership, will continue to bring to its platform notable personalities who can offer leadership in thought and spiritual evaluations which will aid in days of hard decisions ahead. For the first meeting, Oct. 7, Mr. Nuveen announced that the club had gone "down under" to bring Dr. Alan Torry, one of the first spiritual voices of Australia, to carry the "World Communion Sunday" theme of that date.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor-emeritus of Fourth Presbyterian church, and former president of McCormick Theological seminary, will continue as acting director of the club, Mr. Nuveen said.

Girl, 6, Accidentally Shot by Her Brother, 8, Dies

Angeline Korfias, 6, of 816 Jefferson st., Gary, died yesterday in Mercy hospital, Gary, of a bullet wound in her neck, accidentally inflicted Monday, police said, by her brother, John, 8, who was playing with a .32 caliber pistol. Originally police were told that Angeline had accidentally dislodged the gun from a shelf and that it was discharged upon hitting the floor.

Religious News Notes

The Rev. Dr. W. Barnett Blakemore Jr., acting dean of the Disciples' divinity house of the University of Chicago, has announced the establishment of the William Henry Hoover lectureship on Christian unity, the first lectureship of its kind in any educational institution. Mr. Hoover, president of the vacuum sweeper company bearing his name at Canton, O., set up before his death a $50,000 fund for "the promotion of Christian unity by an organization of churchmen devoted to this cause." Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, is president of the organization which selected the Disciples' divinity house. Lectures will be given annually at the University of Chicago and subsequently published in book form.

The fifth annual Young Adult fellowship of the Illinois Conference of the Evangelical church will be held this week-end thru Labor day at Naperville park, Naperville. Discussion leaders will be Prof. E. D. Riebel and Prof. H. H. Kalas, both of North Central college, and the Rev. Dr. Archibald Carey, pastor of Woodlawn A. M. E. church. The conference theme will be "Being a Christian Neighbor." . . . The sixth annual Jewish Temple Youth conclave opens today, to continue thru Monday, at Camp Horner, Round Lake, Ill., Eleanor Schwartz, co-chairman, has announced; Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of New York will be conclave director. Speakers will include Dr. G. George Fox, South Shore Temple; Dr. Norman Diamond, Temple B'Nai Jehoshua; Dr. James A. Wax, North Shore Congregation Israel, and the Rev. Eugene Durham, Methodist youth director at Northwestern university.

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling will conduct the conference lectures on "The Young Churchman" at the eighth annual Youth conference of the Episcopal diocese which opens tonight at the De Koven foundation for church work, Racine, Wis. The conference will continue thru Monday. The Rev. J. Rodger McColl, rector of St. Augustine's church, Wilmette, is chairman of the sponsoring body, the Youth Commission of the Diocese of Chicago. . . . The Rev. Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president of McCormick Theological seminary, will preach at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow in Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avs.

The Rev. Casimir Guziel, pastor of St. Hedwig's church, Hoyne and Webster avs., has been appointed official delegate to the United States of the Congregation of the Resurrection, of which order he was formerly treasurer, according to word received from Rome. . . . Dr. Victor Obenhaus, professor of social ethics at the University of Chicago, will discuss the need of the church to be an instrument of moral leadership at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Rockefeller Memorial chapel on the midway.

Bishop Sheil is supporting the back-to-school campaign sponsored by the children's bureau of the department of labor, the United States office of education, and the Association for Family Living. It is estimated there are 25,000 Cook county boys and girls who may fail to return when schools open Tuesday. "That any of our young people should refrain from applying themselves diligently at school is unthinkable. The war is over. There is no longer any valid reason for school-agers to be in gainful employment," Bishop Sheil said.

The Rev. Capt. Alvin O. Carlson, formerly chaplain to the 35th division, will speak at noon next week, Monday thru Friday, at Victory center, 52 W. Washington st. The meetings will be sponsored by the Christian business men's committee, according to F. W. Sheriff, executive secretary. . . . Gen. George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army, has announced from London, England, that Lt. Commissioner John J. Allan, central west territorial commander, has been promoted to the rank of commissioner, also that Maj. Paul A. Nelson, territorial public relations officer, has been appointed secretary to the Chicago metropolitan division. Maj. George Hunt, secretary of the men's social service department, will succeed Maj. Nelson.

E. A. RUSSELL, 78, LEAVES FAMILY $1,041,606 ESTATE

An estate of $1,041,606, instead of $760,000, as originally estimated, was left by Edmund A. Russell, 78, of 1010 Sheridan rd., Lake Forest, retired vice president of the Otis Elevator company. This was disclosed yesterday by an inheritance tax report filed by his daughter, Mrs. Maroussa R. Voevodsky of Lake Forest, with Lake County Clerk Jay B. Morse.

Debts and administrative expenses were listed at $335,100.76, including $269,483.14 federal inheritance tax, leaving a net estate of $706,505.41. The widow, Mary Crane Russell, receives $75,215; a son, Edmund A. Jr., La Canada, Cal., $113,343.15; his descendant, $97,086.99; the daughter, Maroussa, $135,937.42; her descendant, $74,492.72; a grandson, Ensign Laurence R. Dawson of Boston, $81,486.95; his descendant, $23,728.12; another grandson, Ensign Edmund R. Dawson, San Francisco, $82,579.38; his descendant, $22,635.68. Mr. Russell died Oct. 25, 1944.

HEART ATTACK KILLS CAFE WORKER

Walter Muris, 30, of 3632 Wood st., a helper in a restaurant at 536 N. State st., died of a heart attack yesterday while carrying dishes to the kitchen.

SERVICES MONDAY FOR G. F. GUNASON, A TRIBUNE VETERAN

George F. Gunason

Services for George F. Gunason, 63, retired assistant night superintendent of The Tribune stereotype department, who died Thursday in his home, 1414 Balmoral av., will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Ita's church. Mr. Gunason, a lifelong resident of Chicago, came to work on THE TRIBUNE when he was 21 years old. He retired on a pension on April 1, 1938. His father, George A., was a Tribune watchman. Surviving are the widow, Minetta, and a son, George H.

WOMAN'S TRIAL FOR STABBING SET

Hearing on charges of assault with intent to kill against Mrs. Minnie Connor, 52, of 716 Roscoe st., accused of stabbing Walter Shablen, 51, with whom she lived, was set for Sept. 20 by Judge William V. Daly yesterday in Felony court.

Religious Services

Adventist

SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th-st. S. D. A. Worship, 11 a. m. V., 8 p. m. Fri.

NORTH SHORE, N. E. Hermitage at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 600 E. 73d-st.
I. CEDRIC PETERSON, PASTOR.
10:45: "THE MIND OF CHRIST."
7:30 p. m.: REV. L. E. PEARSON, "THE POWER OF FAITH."

BELDEN-AV. BAPTIST CHURCH. 2300 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor. Services, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. "THE GOSPEL IN SERMON AND SONG."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS. Devotions, 1900 S. Ashland.
NOVENA SERVICES every Thursday. Masses, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S, LUNT and PAULINA. Masses, Sunday, 10, 11, 12 Solemn.
Week days, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION, Orleans and Illinois-streets. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11, 12:00.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Twenty-three branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago
Sunday services, 10:45 and 11 a. m. Also Sunday afternoon and evening, in some churches.
SUBJECT—SEPTEMBER 3:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH
SEVENTEENTH IN ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Sun., 11 a. m.; Wed., 12 noon and 8 p. m.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
[Downtown District]
8 S. Michigan and 18 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Church of Christ

NORTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4602 N. Kilbourn-av. at Wilson.
J. D. Tomachek, Minister. Phone Fal. 2835.
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m. Prayer meet., 8 p. m. Wed.

CORNELL-AV. AT 72D-ST.
C. A. MORRED, MINISTER.
Phone Midway 4504 or Dorchester 7556.
Services, 10, 11 a. m., and 2 p. m.

BROOKFIELD, Forest and Grant-avenues.
C. D. Bixler, Minister. Brookfield 7606.
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.

GARFIELD PARK, 4639 W. Madison-st.
J. W. DUKET, Minister. Phone Col. 7194.
Services, 10, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CENTRAL, 64 E. LAKE, ROOM 740.
E. C. Mansfield, Evangelist, Austin 5552.
Services, 10, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Community Churches

BETH MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7500 Jeffery-av. 11 a. m. service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister.

Divine Science

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"BE OF GOOD CHEER"
THORNE HALL
N. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.
530 Fullerton-parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Fullerton and Orchard.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
11 A. M.—"FREEDOM AND CONTROL."

Independent

MOODY CHURCH
WORLD RENOWNED GOSPEL CENTER.
North Clark-st. and North-av.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR
11 A. M.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE.
"The Holy Communion.
Is It a Sacrifice for Sins, or A Memorial of Christ's Finished Work?"
7:30 P. M.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE.
"What Does the Bible Teach About Purgatory?"

SUNDAY RADIO SERVICES.
WJJD—1160 KC—9 A. M.—Morn. Devotions.
WCRW—1240 KC—6:30 P. M.—Youth Prog.
WCRW—1240 KC—Every Day from 6:30-7 P. M.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—All Ages.

CHICAGOLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST.
Torrey Johnson, Director. And. 5288.

American Lutheran Conference

ST. STEPHEN'S, 57th and S. Sangamon.
O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7075.
LABOR DAY VACATION SUNDAY.
NO SERVICES.

SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD.
C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet.
Sunday worship, 9:30, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
3500 W. Fullerton.
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M.

Synodical Conference

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
6430 S. Harvard.
REV. LUTHER A. SCHUESSLER.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
11TH IN SERIES
CHRIST'S 6TH COMMANDMENT—"LOVE AND MARRIAGE."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES of Chicago [Missouri Synod] invites you to worship.
For information, call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., BUTTERFIELD 0618.
Lutheran Hour—W-G-N, 11:30 a. m. Sundays.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
105th and Oakley.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

THE EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE. Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor, Belmont and Greenview-avenue.
Services, 8:00, 9:15, and 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—OAK PARK. Harold W. Romoser, Pastor.
300 N. Ridgeland-av., Lake-st. L.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30 a. m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
9:30—Present at Dedication—11:00.
ARTHUR C. DAHMS, PASTOR.

FIRST IMMANUEL, 1130 S. Ashland.
Rev. E. H. Meinzen, Pastor.
Worship, 10:45—No S. S. until Sept. 9.

MT. GREENWOOD EV. LUTH., 3124 W. 111th.
Wm. J. Rohlwing, Pastor. Services, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S, 7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. E. H. Pfaig, Sun., 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST, 1501 N. Long-avenue, 5400 W.
Warner H. Grothman, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.

HYDE PARK, BOND CHAPEL, U. OF C. 1010-50 E. 59th-st., 10:30 a. m.

FIRST ST. PAUL'S, 1301 N. La Salle.
L. W. Grother, Pastor. Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

Synodical Conference

JEHOVAH.
T. F. Nickel. A. W. Lussky.
3749 W. Belden [2300 N.].
8:00, 10:45 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO
Invite you to worship with them.
ARMIN G. WENG, Ph. D., D. D., Pres. of Synod, U. L. C. A.
7 W. Washington. Fra. 8947.

NORTHWEST
ST. LUKE'S—3700 N. Francisco [3900 W.].
E. Valbracht, Pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [3600 W.].
R. E. Lesher, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

EDGEBROOK—6247 Spokane [5400 W.].
A. H. Weeg, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

SOUTH
WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulus, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

ST. JAMES—424 E. 49th, 11 a. m. Communion service. Robbin W. Skyles, Pastor.

WEST
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Otterbein, D. D., Pastor. 8:30, 9:45, 11.
The Rev. H. R. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

NORTH
GRACE—600 Belden-av. [2300 N.].
11 a. m.—Labor Day Sunday
"Christianity—the Working Man's Platform"

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.].
Millard Stiles, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.].
J. A. Less, Glen G. Gilbert, Pastors, 11 a. m.

WICKER PARK—2112 Le Moyne [1500 N.].
C. Venable, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.].
Ernest Ewald, Pastor. Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE
CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.
11:00—"Damaged Souls."
7:30—"The Worker and His Work."
DR. CHARLES R. GOFF, Preaching.
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

"THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF THE CITY"
Granville [6200 N.], Lakewood [1300 W.].
The Rev. Benjamin M. Will, Minister.
Worship Service, Sunday at 11.
Why not treat yourself to a visit to this unique city church with country charm? You will enjoy its lovely garden. Inspiring ministry, and genuine friendliness. Cordial welcome to all!

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Ellis-av. at East 46th-street.
Guest Speaker,
Sylvester James Brader.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH.
Stewart D. White, Pastor.
Kenmore-Berwyn, Edgewater Beach L.
11 a. m.: "DISPELLING THE FOG."

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester R. Minion, D. D., Minister.
Morning Service at 10:45.

EVANSTON FIRST, Church and Hinman.
T. OTTO NALL JR., Preaching on "The Wind of God in Our Sails," 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

Buena Memorial
Presbyterian Church
4301 SHERIDAN-RD.
10:30 A. M.
"MORE POWER TO YOU"
7:45 P. M.
"FOLLOW THE WHITE LINE"
Guest Speaker
JOHN ARTHUR VISSER, D. D.
Pastor of The Vance Memorial Church, Wheeling, West Virginia.

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN REFORM SCHOOL PROBE

Eldora, Ia., Aug. 31 [Special]—Four companies of Iowa state guardsmen, comprising 150 men, took up the job of preserving order at the state training school for boys here today while inquiry proceeded into the death of an inmate from a beating Tuesday and the escape of 179 inmates in a mass break Wednesday.

Ronald Miller

The troops were ordered to the scene by Gov. Blue after Sheriff J. E. Davidson, of Hardin county appealed to him for assistance. Thirty-five of those who escaped are still at liberty, school officials said. The figure includes eight of nine inmates who escaped in a second break last night. They had participated in the first break and were trying it again after recapture.

The governor announced the suspension of Harold Nelson and Carl Klatt, cottage superintendents at the school, stating both had admitted striking Ronald Miller, 17, whose death precipitated the unrest. An inquest into this death will be conducted Saturday by Coroner E. H. Biersborn.

Death Caused by Blow

An autopsy on Miller's body yesterday disclosed that a blow on the head was the cause of death. Members of the state board of control, which has jurisdiction over the institution, originally reported the death due to heart dilation caused by heat prostration.

James Galvin, 16, an inmate, gave an eye witness account of the beating which preceded Miller's death to investigators today. He said he saw Klatt knock Miller down with a club, then pick him up and hit him again. Miller was unconscious, he said, but at Klatt's orders was revived under a shower bath and sent to work on the coal pile.

Galvin said Miller collapsed on the coal pile, and was then beaten by three inmates who were members of a disciplinary squad acting under orders of Klatt and Nelson.

Calls Discipline Severe

Gov. Blue said that "unjustifiably severe disciplinary measures" used by Klatt and Nelson also included other inmates, but that the investigation has not gone far enough to permit an announcement of further details. He said Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation is conducting an official inquiry on a joint request from him and the state board of control.

A complete report of Nebergall's investigation will be made public as soon as it is completed, the governor said, adding that "any abuses found to exist will be corrected immediately."

FOUR INMATES ESCAPE FROM BOYS' SCHOOL

Four inmates escaped yesterday and last night from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles. Local, county, and state police were immediately notified.

The fugitives were identified as Frank Wadelski, 17, of 865 N. Marshfield av., committed in June, 1944, for auto theft; Eugene Richards, 16, of Sterling, Whiteside county, committed in January, 1944, for burglary; Edward Romb, 16, of 1916 Allen st., committed June 1, this year, for rape, and Norman Castleberry, 16, of White Hall, Greene county, committed Aug. 1, this year, for auto theft.

Wadelski, Richards, and Romb escaped thru a cornfield while returning to their cottages with 45 other inmates after a recreation period in the playfield at dusk. Castleberry fled from the hog farm.

Vet Denied Police Job Dies After Shooting Self

William Lanagan, 40, of 3140 Clark st., former Chicago policeman and veteran of 3½ years in the army, died in the Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday of a gunshot wound in the head. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon, told police her son had been despondent over his inability to regain his former job on the police force after his discharge from the army. Lanagan was separated from his wife, Alice. A son, William Jr., also survives. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the chapel at 245 North av.

Urge Sanity Test for Vet; Killed Butcher with Fist

A coroner's jury in Kankakee yesterday recommended that Burnell Tucker, 34, of Manteno, who killed Louis Soucie, 58, a butcher, in a Manteno tavern Aug. 18 with a blow of his fist be held in the county jail until his mental condition can be determined. If Tucker is found insane, the jury recommended, he should be placed in an institution; if sane he should be held to the grand jury. Tucker is a medically discharged veteran of the Italian campaign.

After a day's work—what?

There's an answer for every Christian . . . Moody Evening School. Bible study with a purpose—and with friends. Tues., Thurs. and Fri. evenings. No tuition—small registration fee. Term opens Sept. 4.

EVENING SCHOOL
Moody Bible Institute
820 NORTH LA SALLE. MICH. 1870

OBITUARY

Daniel Russell

Services for Daniel Russell, 72, of Pell Lake, Wis., a printer formerly employed in the Tribune composing room, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Genoa City Funeral home, Genoa City, Wis. Mr. Russell died Thursday in his home. He was born in Nairn, Scotland. He retired from THE TRIBUNE last April after 12 years of service. He was a member of Chicago Typographical union No. 16. Mr. Russell leaves his widow, Mary, and two daughters, Betty and Mrs. Helen Gifford. Mr. Russell formerly resided at 4523 Kimball av.

OPA DECREE NOT PENALTY, HOLLEB GROCERS REVEAL

Holleb & Co., 167 South Water market, wholesale grocers, stated yesterday that signing of a consent decree for $2,015 on Aug. 24 was a routine procedure after the company asked the office of price administration to dispose of a refund the firm had received from canners.

The transaction involved a supply of catsup purchased by the company in 1944 and sold on the basis of allowed OPA markup. After the merchandise had been sold, the canners sent the company a check for $2,015, stating their price had been incorrect in that amount.

Because of the difficulty of passing the rebate along to customers, it was agreed to pay the money to the OPA and the consent decree was signed in accordance with OPA legal routine.

AN 'ARMY TANK' DOLL BUGGY IS CONTEST WINNER

(Picture on back page)

Twenty-eight youngsters competed yesterday in the second annual doll buggy parade at Calumet park, 98th st. and Lake Michigan.

Janet Syler, 7, of 10451 Avenue N, dressed as a WAC, won the prize for the "most patriotic" entry. Her doll buggy resembled an army tank and bore the legend: "We did it before—and we did it again."

The five other prize winners were: Dorothy Ann Kalova, 3, of 9729 Avenue H, smallest buggy; Ann Marie Zarlenga, 6, of 3641 E. 99th st., most beautiful; Joan Hess, 8, of 9926 Avenue J, largest; Carol Bostrom, 7, of 9721 Avenue H, most original, and Barbara Jean Johnson, 8, of 9816 Ewing av., oldest doll and buggy.

WIFE ORDERED TO SURRENDER $50,000 POLICY

Judge Robert Jerome Dunne in Circuit court yesterday ordered Mrs. Margaret Balluff, 31, of 7046 S. Dante av., who is suing for separate maintenance, to turn over a $50,000 life insurance policy to her husband, Lt. Col. James Balluff, 33, of 3422 S. East av., Berwyn. Her attorney, Sol R. Friedman, protested that Balluff wanted to make a girl friend the beneficiary. The court directed Balluff to name the couple's daughter, Patricia, 6, as beneficiary. Balluff at a previous hearing was ordered to pay his wife $200 a month. Friedman said Balluff is now in La Crosse, Wis.

IDENTIFY FOUR DROWNED WHILE FISHING IN LAKE

Angola, Ind., Aug. 31 (AP)—Sheriff Paul Duguid said today it had been established definitely that four Bryan, O., men drowned in Snow lake last night when a motorboat from which they had been fishing capsized during a storm. The body of Dr. Court Schwartzbeck, 54, was recovered last night, and search was continued today for the other three. The sheriff identified the missing men as Arthur Spangler, Harry Huffman, and Ross Stein.

REPORTS BURGLARY OF HOME

Burglars who broke into the home of Theo Gillespie, 3411 Leland av., took a camera, a movie projector, and jewelry, he told police yesterday.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
SATURDAY.

BOWEN—Frederick F.	3 p. m. at chapel.
HARRIS—Mary.	10 a. m. at chapel.
PETERSON—Charles A.	2 p. m. at chapel.
THEIS—John T.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BYRNES—Margaret.
STIRMELL—Anna.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
SATURDAY.

AYKROID—Ella.	11 a. m. in church.
GRANATH—Teckla.	2 p. m. at chapel.
KRAMER—Elisabeth.	3:45 p. m. at chapel.
MALLOY—Patrick F.	5 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Bertina.	11 a. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel.
STETSON—Pvt. Robert L.	3 p. m. at chapel.
VINTERUM—Michael.	1 p. m. at chapel.
WEINRICH—Eleanor.	11 a. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.

DAUBER—Mary Alice.	1 p. m. at chapel.
GUNASON—George F.	9 a. m. in church.
KIRKPATRICK—Clifton.	3 p. m. at chapel.
ELLIOTT—William F.	11 a. m. at chapel.
MOULDING—Joseph W.	10 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BARRETT—Harry F.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RANDOLPH 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
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200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

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FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY BLVD. AT 77TH ST.
SOUTH SHORE 8321-8822.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

EX-POLICEMAN'S SON DROWNS AT MONTROSE BEACH

Thomas Hussey Jr., 12, of 1011 N. Karlov av., son of a retired policeman, drowned yesterday while swimming in the lake off the Montrose av. beach. Beach guards Harold Falzone and Andrew Haberman recovered the body. Rescue squad 4 of the fire department, under Capt. Harold O'Brien, tried unsuccessfully for an hour to revive the boy. The boy's father stood by tearfully as firemen worked on him. The Husseys and a neighborhood boy, Robert Metz, 11, of 828 N. Kedvale av., had gone to the beach together.

Thomas Hussey Jr.

MISS CHICAGO ON HER WAY TO NATIONAL TILT

(Picture on back page)

Lee Wieland, 18, of 5846 N. Kolmar av., who was chosen Miss Chicago of 1945, left for New York and Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday to tour a naval hospital and enter the contest for the Miss America title next week.

Miss Wieland will entertain naval personnel at St. Alban's Naval hospital in New York today. She will arrive in Atlantic City Monday. Judging of contestants will start Wednesday, with final selections scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8.

The Chicago girl's mother, Mrs. Walter W. Armstrong, will join Miss Wieland in Atlantic City. Winner of the Miss America contest will be awarded a $5,000 scholarship to any school of her choice.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BARBOUR—Jennie V. Barbour, Sept. 1, 1942. In memory of my beloved mother.
There is not a day, dearest mother
That I do not think of you.
Loving Daughter Vernice Barbour Rust.

BOUCHARD—Ernest H. Bouchard of 1637 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, Aug. 31, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Cirese; dear father of Ernest H. Jr. of U. S. N., and Elaine Acklan, son of the late Dorila and Jennie Bouchard, brother of Marie Tuite, Louis C., Alice M. Meyer, Albert H., Alma Carnahan, Florence A. Carter, Fred J., and Sgt. Robert of U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 a. m. to Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren street, Oak Park. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park.

BRUCHHAUSER—Henry J. Bruchhauser. In loving and cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away 20 years ago today.
There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING WIFE ALMA. SON, DAUGHTERS, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BRUDJAR—Paul M. Brudjar. In loving memory of our beloved Paul, Sept. 1, 1937.
MOTHER, DAD, AND DON.

DALEY—2d Lt. Francis Xavier Daley Jr. In loving memory of my dear husband, killed at Columbus, O., Sept. 1, 1943.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
PFC. VIRGINIA R. DALEY.

HEIMANN—Emma Heimann. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away five years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTER LILLIAN.

LARIE—Esther Kuslitz Larie. Cherished memories of my dear wife, who left me one year ago today. Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING HUSBAND LE ROY.

NIKO—Theresia Niko—In loving memory of my dear wife and our darling mother, who passed away three years ago today, on her birthday. When a mother breathes her last farewell,
The stroke means more than tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

PERLBERG—In loving memory of Gerald C. Perlberg, who passed away three years ago today.
MOTHER, DAD AND GEORGE.

PIGONI—Lt. Louis J. Pigoni, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, killed in a plane crash three years ago today.
We think of him in silence.
His name we often recall;
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
To your grave we often wander,
Flowers we place with tender care
And we feel your presence near us
As we sadly linger there.
BEATRICE—MOM, DAD, BROTHER, SISTER, AND ADDIE.

STASCHICK—Bertha Adelaide Staschick—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away one year ago today.
In memory a daily thought.
In our hearts, a silent sorrow.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WALSH—Groesbeck F. Walsh. In loving memory of my husband, who died Sept. 1, 1944, in Fairfield, Ala. NANCY WALSH.

Fraternal Notices

BROWNSON COUNCIL, NO. 1030, K. OF C.—Members please assemble at chapel, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, Sunday, Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., for last rites for Brother Patrick Healy.
FRANCIS PATKE, G. K.
WILBUR JORGENSON, Secy.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at 3440 N. Central avenue, Monday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 p. m. to conduct funeral service for Brother Floyd L. Marsden.
F. H. DICKOW, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

BAKKER—See Mary Jordan notice.

BEAULIEU—Earle Beaulieu of 4945 West End avenue, beloved husband of Elaine, nee Gibbons; fond father of Earle Jr., Pvt. Paul, Pfc. Robert, overseas, and Doris Beaulieu. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BIRKLAND—Eleanor M. Birkland, nee Joyce, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Dr. Harland Birkland; mother of Eleanor Sandos, daughter of the late Thomas J. and Ellen Curran Joyce, sister of Hannah J. Bailey, James T., Robert I., Ann G., Alphonse J., William G., Leona Michaels, and J. Elmer Joyce, at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a. m. to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOOMGARN—Emilie Boomgarn, nee Bahr, beloved wife of Alfred H., loving mother of Edward H. and Dorothy. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. Services at 1:30 p. m. at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, 74th street and Michigan avenue. Interment Bethania.

BUBERT—Mathilda Bubert, mother of the late Harry L. and Gertrude M. Delley, sister of Emily F. Hahn, sister-in-law of Paul R. Hahn, aunt of Emma Matter and the late Arthur Timm. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

BUDIL—Lillian F. Budil, Aug. 31, beloved wife of Emanuel J. Budil, loving sister of Marguerite Huributt of Maywood. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Member of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Interment Cedar Park.

CAUGHLIN—Capt. Thomas J. Caughlin, late of Long Beach, Ind., beloved husband of the late Catherine Dolan Caughlin, father of Mrs. Margaret C. O'Brien and the late J. Edward Caughlin, grandfather of Thomas and Evelyn, brother of William J. of Champaign, Ill. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Boulevard 0662.

CAYA—Robert E. Caya, M. M. 3/c, U. S. S. Watts, died of wounds Aug. 11, off Okinawa, beloved husband of Bernice, dear father of Robert, fond son of Arthur and Katherine, brother of Mary, Arthur, Katherine, Margaret, Edna, Ruth, Pearl, Pfc. James, U. S. M. C., and Charles. Mass Wednesday, Sept. 5, 9 a. m., at St. Bartholomew's church, Addison and La Vergne.

CIRESE—See Bouchard notice.

CONGREVE—Catherine Congreve, nee Gilmore, Aug. 26, 1945, at Long Beach, Cal., beloved wife of Daniel W. Congreve, fond mother of Willard and Maj. Gilmore Bert Congreve, U. S. A. Services at her son's home, 6159 S. Mozart street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Information Fal. 2900.

COUNSELBAUM—Alexander B. Counselbaum, Aug. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Stella Levinkind Counselbaum, fond brother of Jacob, Nathan, Joseph, Etta Greenberg, Ida Maggid, Lillian Snitzer. Private funeral Sept. 2, 1945, at convenience of the family. Interment Free Sons New cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

CRAIG—David M. Craig, late of 4521 N. Merrimac avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth, loving father of Sgt. James, A. A. F., and Jennie, brother of Jean Beck,

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales, stocks—	Close	Net chge.
16,300 Radio-Keith-Orpheum	10¾	+ ¼
17,200 Pepsi Cola	25	+ 1
14,500 Zonite Production	10½	+ 1¼
14,100 National Power & Light	11¼	+ ¼
13,000 Baldwin Locomotive	29½	—
12,300 Packard Motors	7⅞	+ ⅛
12,100 Lockheed Aircraft	30¾	+ 1
11,800 Certain-teed	13	—
11,800 Republic Steel	28	+ ⅝
11,500 Curtiss Wright	6⅛	+ ⅛
11,100 Pan American Airways	19¼	—
10,500 Graham Paige	11⅜	—
10,500 Radio	18	+ ⅛
10,500 United States Steel	72	+ 1
10,000 Republic Aviation	10⅝	—

Friday, Aug. 31, 1945

Shares sold today	1,110,000
Year ago	637,810
Sales 1945 to date	242,396,000
Sales 1944 to date	180,953,060

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AbraxMetUn 37½	17	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	17	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Steel .70g	3	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Adams Exp .30g	8	15⅜	15¼	15¼	—
Air Reduction 1g	3	45⅞	46	46	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	21	7¼	7	7	—
Allegheny Corp	33	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Do $2	9	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅜
Do pf	1	63	63	63	—
Allegh Ludlum 1.20g	15	33¾	33½	33¼	—
Allen Industr ⅝e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
AlliedMills 2.60	2	165½	165	165½	+ ½
Allied Chem&Dye 6	2	168½	168	168½	+ ½
Allied Kid 1.10	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Allied Mills 1.80	6	29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores 1.60	10	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Allis-Chalm 1.60	35	52	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
Do p 4	1	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
Alpha P Corp 1	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Amal Leather	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	2	110	109	110	+ 1
AmAgCh Del 1.20a	1	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1e	1	67	67	67	—
Am BankNote .80	1	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Do pf	1	76	76	76	—
Am Bdg & Fdy	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Brake Shoe 1g	3	45	45	45	—
Am Cable & Rad 2g	21	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	2	103	103	103	—
Do pf 7	10	189	189	189	— 1
Am Car & Fdy 3g	10	60¾	59	60¾	+ 1¾
Do pf 7	1	115	115	115	—
AmChaCable 3	19	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾
Do pf 5.50	1	115	115	115	—
Am Crystal Sugar	7	33¾	33	33¾	—
Am Distill	4	37	37	37	—
Am Encaus Tildg	4	38	38	38	—
Am Export 1	6	39½	38	39½	+ 2
Am & For Power	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Do 6 p 4½pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Do 7 p 5½pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Am Hawaii S 3	1	43	43	43	—
Am Hide & Leath	3	8¼	8	8¼	—
AmHomePr 3.40a	3	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	11	11	11	—
Am Internat Corp	2	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 1.60g	35	37	36½	36¾	—
Do pf 7	1	116	116	116	—
Am M & Pap 2	10	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Am M & Met 1	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Metal 1a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Do p 6	20	132	132	132	—
Am News 2.40	47	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Light	44	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Do 6 p	9	73½	73½	73½	—
Do 7 p	9	73½	73½	73½	—
AmRadStd .40	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Am Rail Mill .80	77	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	90	90	90	—
Am Seating ⅛g	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Am Shipbldg 1½	129	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
AmSmelt&Ref 3a	28	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Do p 7	20	171	170	171	—
Am Sti Fdry 2	23	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¼
Am Stove 1.20	3	45¾	45¾	46¼	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref 3g	2	44½	43¾	44½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	46	162¾	161¾	162¾	+ ¾
Am Tob 3a	2	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ 1
Do B 3a	13	86	85	86	+ ¼
Do p 6	3	153½	152¾	153½	+ ¾
Am Type Fd ⅝g	5	18	18	18	—
Am Viscose 2	3	87¼	87	87¼	—
Am Wat Wks	30	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Do p 8k	2	112	109½	112	+ 2
AmZinc Lds.10g	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Anacond Cop 3½	40	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C 3.60	3	53	53	53	—
Arcrft-F M Cp .40g	3	35	35	35	—
Andrew Clrp .40g	8	43¼	43	43¼	—
Andes Copper 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Arch-Dan-M 3.50	7	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	37	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—
Do pf 6k	1	115	115	115	—
Armstg Cork ⅓g	15	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
Artloom Crp .40	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
AssdDryGds .85g	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Atch T & S F	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	—
AtlCst Line 3⅓g	7	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¼
AtlG&WIndies 3a	1	34	34	34	—
Atl Refining 1½	31	33	32¾	33	—
Atlas Corp ⅓g	15	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 3½g	70	74	74	74	—
Do p 8	1	114	114	114	—
AtlasTack .90g	1	24	24	24	—
Austin Nichols	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Autocar Co 2f	3	23¾	23	23¾	—
Avis Corp .10g	45	8¼	8	8¼	—
Bald Loco et ⅝g	129	29¾	29¼	29½	—
Balt & Ohio	33	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Do pf	2	31	31	31¼	—
Barker Bros ⅛g	1	2	2	2	—
Barnsdall Oil .80	14	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Bath Ir Wks 4	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
BayneClgars 1½g	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
BeatrixCr 1.60a	1	42¾	43¾	43¾	—
Do p 4½	10	108	108	108	—
Beech Aire 1e	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Beech-Nut Pk 2g	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	—
Beldg Hem .80	28	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Bell Aire 1g	3	103	103	103	—
Bell & How ⅛g	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Do p 4½	10	106	106	106	—
Bendix Aviat 3	18	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Ben I La 1.30	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Ben Cy Co 1	8	26	25¾	25¾	—
Best Foods 1	37	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Beth Steel 6	37	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	—
Bl & Decker 1.80	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl .60	18	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bohn Alum & Br 3	7	63	62	63	+ ¾
Bond Stra .35g	21	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Borden Co 1.20g	3	32	32	32	—
Borg-Warner 3	20	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Bower R Maine	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bower R B 1.05g	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Brandf Airw .60	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Bridgeport Br .40g	13	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—
Briggs Mfg 2g	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Bristol-Myers 2	1	57	57	57	—
Brunswick-Balk 1	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Brunswick-Balk 2	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Bucyrus-Erie 1.50	18	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Budd Wh ⅝g	73	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Do p 5	3	90	90	90	—
Budd Wheel .40g	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
BuffaloForge 1.20	1	18	18	18	—
BuffaloSpfld R 1½g	10	26	25¾	25¾	—
BullowWatch new	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Burling Mills ⅛g	21	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
BurrAdd Mach .60	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Do p 6	10	78	78	78	—
Butler Bros .60	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Z ⅛g	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Byers A M 4g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Do p 7	1	70	70	70	—
Byron Jackson 1g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Calif Packing 1½	12	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Callahan Zinc 1g	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
CalumnAut .30g	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
CampbellW Wk ⅛	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
CanDryGinAle 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Do p 4½	50	118½	118½	118½	—
Canada Dry Ltd	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Capital Adm A	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Carc C & O 5	1.50	124	124	124	—
Carpent Stl 1¼g	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Carrier Corp	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Case J I 1.10	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
CaterpillTrac 1½g	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	—
Celanese Corp 2	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Do pf	30	140	140	140	—
Celotex Corp ⅛g	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Cent Aguirre 1½	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Foundry	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cent Hudson 2.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Cerro de Pas 3	20	39¾	39	39¾	—
Certain-teed Pr	118	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chain Belt 1	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Champ Paper 2	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Chas & Ohio 3b	30	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
Chi & E Ill	2	3	3	3	—
Do A 1g	1	3	3	3	—
Chi Grt W 4	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Chi Mail Ord .60	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Chi & N W 5e	13	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1¼
Do p 3½	2	63¾	63¾	64¾	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu T 1	1	26	26	26	—
ChickashaCOil 1	13	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Childs Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chrysler Corp 3	31	125¾	125¼	125¾	+ ¾
Cin Gas & Elec 2	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
CinGrtAm&StE 1	58	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cincinnati Mill	1	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Cin Milling Mch	1	22	22	22	—
Cin Nat Gas 1.20	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cin Street Ry 3	1	37½	37½	37½	—
CitiesServ 3	144	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Do pf 5.50	1	74	74	74	—
City Ice&Fuel 2	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
City Investment	40	42	42	42	—
City Stores ⅛g	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Clark Equip 2	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Cleve Cliffs p 4½	80	111½	111	111½	—
CleveGraphite 2	4	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Climax Mol 1.20a	11	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
ClothPyramid 2	4	48¾	48	48¾	+ 1¾
Coca-Cola 3a	9	148	148	148	—
Do A 3	30	65¾	65	65	—
Colgate-P-P 1	1	40	40	40	—
Collins & Aik 1	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Coll Pict Eq 1	2	38	38	38	—
Col & South	1	40	40	40	—
Do 1 p	70	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Do 2 p	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Col Gas 1.20g	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Col G&E 1.60g	85	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Do 6 p 6	1	104	104	104	—
Do 5 p 5	30	104	103	104	+ ¾
Col Pict ⅛g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Col Carbon 4	11	110	110	110	—
Comi Credit 2	14	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¼
Comi Solv .80g	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cwith Edis 1.40	1	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Cwith Stl South	81	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Do p 3½	1	108	108	108	—
Conde Nast .60g	4	38¾	38	38¼	+ ¼
Congoleum-N 2	10	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
Consol Cig 1.40	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Cons Cop .10g	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cons Edison 1.60	28	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Do p 5	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Do p 5.50	1	108	108	108	—
Consol Film Ind	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Do p ⅝k	2	50	50	50	—
Cons Laundries 1	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
ConsNatGas 2a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
ConsRailEqu 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cons Vult'e 2	31	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Do p 1¼	4	39	39	39¼	+ ¼
Container ⅛g	1	38	38	38	—
Cont Bak ⅛g	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cont Can 1	14	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
ContDiaFl .30g	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cont Ins 1.60g	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Cont Motors 1	74	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
ContMtrCNDel 1.60	15	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess 1	4	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Do p 3	1.60	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Copperweld .60	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Corn Exch Bk 2f	1	51	51	51	—
Corn Prod 2.60	3	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Cornell-D El .80	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Corning Gl ⅛g	1	140	140	140	—
Do p 3½	.80	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
Coty Inc 1.05g	8	8¾	8	8¼	—
Coty Internat	8	8¾	8	8¼	—
Crane Co 1	18	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Do p 3¾	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	—
Crosley Corp 1	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Crown Cork 1	15	45¾	44	45¾	+ 1¾
Do 2¼	3	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
Crown Zell 1	22	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Do p 5	1.30	103	103¾	103	—
Crucible Steel 3e	31	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Cuba-Am Sug ⅛g	7	19	18¾	18¾	—
CudahyPk 1.20	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Cunco Press 1½	1	11	10¾	10¾	—
Do p 4½	.20	101	101	101	—
Curtis Publishg	12	17¼	17	17	—
Do p	.10	138	138	138	+ 2
Do pr p 3a	3	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr ⅛e	114	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Do A 3	87	23¾	20¾	23¾	+ 1¾
Cutler-Ham .95g	7	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Davison Chem 1	8	18	18	18¾	—
Deere & Co ⅝g	11	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Do p 1.40	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson 4	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Del Lack&H	39	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Devoe&R A 1a	30	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¼
DiamondM 1¼	1	24¾	24	24¾	—
DiamTMotor 1a	8	24¾	24	24¾	—
DistC-Seag h2.2g	8	54¾	54	54¾	—
Dixie Cup ⅛g	15	32	30	32	+ 2
Do A 2½	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarv ⅛g	16	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
DomeMin h1.30	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	1	89	89	89	— 1
Dow Chem 3	1	141¼	141¼	141¼	+ ¼
DresserInd 1.20	29	32	31¾	31¾	—
Dunhill Int	1	3	3	3	—
DuplanCorp 3	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
DuPont deN 3½	10	172¾	171	172¾	+ 1¾
DuqLight 1 p 5	30	116	116	116	—
Eagle-Pich .80e	8	16	15¾	15¾	—
EasternAirL 1e	31	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
EastmanKodak 6	8	183	183	183	—
Eaton Mfg 3	4	61	60¾	60¾	—
Edco Prod .30g	8	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
EdisBrosStrs 1	3	31	31	31	—
Elastic Stop Nu	48	11¾	10¾	11	+ ¼
ElAuto-Lite 1⅛g	10	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat 1f	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
ElecAuto-Lite 2	1	54	53¾	53¾	—
ElecHorDeSt 1.30g	1	30	30	30	—
Elec Pow&Lt 2	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
ElPasoNG 2.40	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
EmersonEM 1	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
EmerRadPh .60	4	23¾	23	23¾	—
Eng Pub Service	60	27¾	26	27¼	+ ¼
Do 6 p 6	10	106	106	106	—
Equit Off Bldg	18	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
EreStorageBat 2	5	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
Erie R R	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Do p A 5	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
EurekaVClean 1	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Evans Prod ⅛g	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
ExchangeB .40g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
FairbanksM 1a	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
FajardoSugar 3	1	103	103	103	—
Fansteel&Rad 1	16	16¾	16	16¾	—
Do p 5	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
FedLt&Tract ⅛g	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
FedMng&S 2¼g	12	12	12	12	—
FedMotTr 1	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
FederatDStrs 1½	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
FerroEnam 1	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
FidPhFIns 1.80a	1	57	57	57	—
FirestoneTAR 3	20	62¾	62¼	62¾	—
Do p 4½g	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
FirstNatStrs 2g	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Flintkote .45g	31	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Do p 4	1	109	109	109	—
FlorsheimShoe 2	3	46	46	46	—
Follansbee Stl	11	9	8¾	8¾	—
Do p	1	64	64	64	—
Foster Wheel 1	10	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
FranciscoSug ⅛g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
FreeportSulph 2	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Fruehauf Tr 1.60	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Do p 4½	.70	123¾	123¾	123¾	—
Gabriel Co .30g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gair Robert .30e	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gamewell Co ⅝g	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Gardner Denv 1	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
G Wood Ind .40	30	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gaylord A Cont 1	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen A Inv 2.32e	18	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gen Am Tra 2½	11	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Gen Baking .40	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gen Cable 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Do A	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Do p 5½k	.40	130	130	130	—
Gen Cigar 1a	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Gen Elec 1.60	54	47¾	46¾	47¼	—
Gen Foods 1.60	8	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Gen G&El A	1	3	3	3	—
Gen Mills 3g	3	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Do 5 p 5	.50	128¼	128¼	128¼	—
Gen Motors 3	62	72¾	72	72¾	—
Gen Out Adv ⅝g	18	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Prec Eq 3	13	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Pr Ink .40	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Do p 4½	.40	109	109	109	—
Gen Pub Service	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Ry Sign ⅝g	1	35	34¾	34¾	—
Gen Steel&Ull	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Refract .60g	10	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
Gen Shoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Stl C p 4½k	.90	107	106	107	—
Gen Time In 1.20	3	31	31	31	—
Gen Tire&Rub ⅛g	18	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¼
GilletteSaf R .80	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gimbel Bros 2	11	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Glidden Co 1.20	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Goebel Brew .20	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Goodall-Sanf 1½	11	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
*Goodrich B F	2	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ¾
Goodyear T&R 2	18	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ¾
Gotch Goodrich 4	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Graham Paige M	105	12	11¾	11¾	—
Granby Co M .30	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Grand Un .90g	1	26	26	26	—
Granite City .60	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Grant WT 1.45f	2	50	50	50	—
GtNrOre ct 1½e	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gt Northn R p 5	33	83¾	83¼	83¾	+ ¼
Gt W Sug 1.60	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Do pf	.30	170¾	170	170¾	+ ¾
Green H L 3a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Greyhnd C 1.40a	84	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Grum Airc 1.20	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Guantan Sugar	54	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Do p 12k	1.30	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¾
Gulf Mob&Ohio	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Do p 5½pf	1	69	68	69	—
Gulf Oil 1a	14	54	53¾	54	—
HallW Print 1a	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hamil Wat .45g	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Do p 4	1	84	84	84	—
Harb Walk 1.20	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
HartSch&M 1.60	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
HatCorp A p 6½	.10	104	104	104	—
Hayes Mfg 2	59	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Hazel Atlas Gl 5	.10	116	116	116	—
Hecht Co 1.20a	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Hercules Mot ⅝	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
HerculesPdr 1½g	1	96	96	96	—
Hewitt Rub 1	8	26	25¾	25¾	—
Hires C E 1.20a	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Holland Furn 2	2	52	52	52	—
Holland Sug 1.60	9	30	29¾	29¾	—
Holly Sugar 1	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Homestake Min	3	62	62	62	—
Houd Her A 3¼	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Do B 1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
HouseholdFin 1.40	4	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Houston Oil	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
HoweSound .60g	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Hudson & Man	6	6	6	6	—
HudBay M&S 2h	11	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Hudson Mot .40	55	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Hupp Motor	81	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Idaho Pwr 1.80	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Illinois Central	15	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Do L L 4	30	63¼	63¼	63¼	—
Do p	1	110	110	110	—
Indpls P&L 1.20	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Indus Rayon 3	1	87¾	87	87¾	+ ¾
Inger Rand 6	2	117¾	117¼	117¾	+ ¼
Inland Steel 3g	17	93¾	93¼	93¾	+ ¼
Inspirat Con Cop	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Insuranshares 1.60	1	30

OPA DISCLOSES PRICE FORMULA FOR NEW AUTOS

Fourfold Plan Put Into Effect

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The procedure automobile manufacturers are to use in calculating ceiling prices for new passenger cars under office of price administration regulations became effective today.

Four methods are provided:

1. For use in determining ceilings for new cars that are not substantially different from the maker's most similar 1942 models: The ceiling price is the producer's highest net price for the most similar 1942 model, except that the additions for storage of 1942 models in connection with the rationing of these cars may not be added.

2. For cars with changes in specifications, design, material, and equipment from their most similar 1942 model: The ceiling price is computed by adjusting the price calculated by the first method to reflect net increases or decreases in direct labor and material costs resulting from the changes.

Based on Normal Costs

3. For use in calculating the ceiling price for any new passenger automobile: Ceiling price adjustments are based on costs in the last period of normal production, to which are added increases in basic wage rate schedules and in materials costs plus a normal peace time margin of profit. The new pricing rules provide that the base costs to be used are those for 1941 models. The profit factor will be either the manufacturer's own 1936-'39 margin or one-half the industry average for that period, whichever is higher.

If the price computed by this formula is higher than the manufacturer's 1942 model price, this will become his new ceiling price, the regulations state. If it is below his 1942 price, that 1942 price will stand.

4. For establishing ceiling prices for makes of cars not previously manufactured, or for models of automobiles radically different from 1942 models or the same make: Manufacturers of cars in this category must apply to OPA for their maximum prices.

Will Reflect 1942 Margin

Concerning resellers' prices the OPA said:

Where the manufacturers' ceiling prices are calculated by methods 1 or 2, the resellers' maximum prices will reflect the same margin over cost as they received for their 1942 models.

In cases where manufacturers calculate their ceilings under the third pricing method, OPA will determine the ability of dealers and distributors to absorb any increases granted under that method.

Resellers' ceiling prices for cars priced at the manufacturers' level under method 4 will reflect the customary margins over costs the resellers' received on 1942 models, unless the manufacturers' in-line ceilings established under this method reflect increases authorized for other new automobiles under the third pricing method. In such a case resellers' ceilings will be fixed at levels consistent with standards to be established for resellers' ceilings based on manufacturers' ceilings under the third method.

Steel for Auto Makers Far Short of Need

Automobile manufacturers are not getting all the cold rolled sheet steel they need, and may not obtain it for three months to a year, a spokesman for the steel industry said yesterday.

Not enough steel of this type is available because manufacturers of refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, and similar products are competing with the auto makers for the supply, he explained.

Individual Orders Differ

The large production facilities developed for the war and the inventories of steel left over from war production do not entirely solve the problem. Altho production capacity is high, this cannot be utilized to its fullest extent because almost all steel is made to individual manufacturers' specifications, few of them identical.

The war inventories in many cases are not suitable for civilian manufacture, he said. Steel was developed to a high degree of hardness, making it difficult to machine and thereby increasing production and labor costs.

Merchant Products Sell Fast

Manufacturers of machine tools, farm implements and rail equipment, like the auto manufacturers, have substantial backlogs of orders and also are in the market for large steel supplies. The call for steel "merchant products" such as corn cribs, cribbing material, and lawn fence is heavy and "inventories are sold so fast they don't have time to accumulate," the spokesman said.

The Labor day holiday is expected to reduce next week's output substantially.

MISSOURI FIRM INDICTED; THEFT FRAUD CHARGED

The Quarts Laboratories, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., George L. Williams and Ralph L. Hukill of Kansas City, owners of the company, and John H. Cashman, 5000 Cornell av., Chicago, were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and filing false statements in renegotiation contracts.

Assistant United States Atty. Bernard Sokol said the Kansas City company held a subcontract with Hallicrafters company of Chicago to furnish radio crystals, and that a report to the secretary of war for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1943, listed $299,991.67 as total costs and labor, when in fact they totaled $266,877.92.

Sokol said Williams and Hukill entered into an agreement with Cashman, an expeditor for Hallicrafters, to pay him 50 cents on each crystal sold and that this amount, totaling approximately $15,000, was added to the cost total. Cashman and his wife, Sokol charged, established the Consulting Service company to receive the payments from the Quarts company.

3 ARE INDICTED; PRIORITIES CASE FRAUD ALLEGED

Harvey W. Burgess, 45, of Freeport, Edwin T. Camp of 1724 Wesley av., Evanston, and H. Ame Babcock, formerly of the La Salle hotel, were indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government by procuring fraudulent priorities from the war production board.

Federal officials charged Burgess, former materials distribution analyst for the regional office of the WPB, devised a scheme for securing high priority ratings on scarce rayon and gabardine cloth. Babcock, whose present whereabouts is unknown, was to contact tailoring firms and offer to act as intermediary. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said priorities for $100,000 worth of cloth were issued between Jan. 10 and May 15, with Babcock receiving $3,075 and turning it over to Burgess.

SURPLUS GOODS SALE IN CHICAGO IS CALLED OFF

A 3 million dollar sale of automobile parts scheduled in Chicago the week of Sept. 17 by the surplus property division of the department of commerce has been called off by officials in Washington, D. C., W. B. Rayburn, chief of the division's automotive section, said yesterday.

The sale, one of eight scheduled thruout the country, was to have been the largest of the kind. Thousands of notices had gone out to potential buyers. Rayburn said no official reason was given for the cancellation, but he assumed it was the result of a change of policy in Washington. Regional surplus property directors are to meet in Washington next week.

OGDEN ASKS SEC PERMIT TO CUT STOCK PAR VALUE

Ogden corporation has asked the securities and exchange commission to authorize reduction of the par value of common stock from $4 to 50 cents a share, B. H. Brewster, president, told stockholders yesterday in the semi-annual report. The company also asked permission to make a cash distribution of $10,210,983 or $3 a share, from the capital surplus that would result, he said.

He explained this would represent distribution of most of the proceeds of the sale of Ogden's investment in Laclede Gas Light company and a liquidating dividend from Laclede Power and Light company.

Schulze Bakery Asks for 250 New Employes

Schulze Baking company, 40 E. Garfield blvd., must increase its working force by at least 250 employes to meet demands for bread and cake, the company reported yesterday. Oven men, dough panners, pan greasers, and shipping clerks are needed.

PACKARD'S BIG PLANT RETURNS TO CAR OUTPUT

New Clipper Model Expected Soon

BY PHILIP HAMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31—Reconversion of a giant factory which had been virtually 100 per cent in war production is rapidly taking place at the Packard Motor Car company and soon 1946 passenger cars are expected to be rolling off the assembly line, George T. Christopher, president, said today.

The first cars will be the Clipper type which Packard introduced just before the war. With only a few months' production behind them when war shut down the assembly line the Clipper is virtually a new model. Even so, improvements will make the car much advanced compared with the 1942 model.

Improved in Engineering

Most of the improvements will be in engineering. A new steering geometry will make steering even easier than in the past. New metals will be used at key spots for better wear. The style will be changed some, altho in general the Clipper design is being retained.

Christopher said the company expects to produce this year the 8,000 units originally allotted to it, but as production accelerates next year it expects to make about 120,000 cars in the first six months, or about double the original war production board allotment.

Discussing the automobile of the future, Christopher said startling changes will not be made as rapidly as many people have been led to believe.

"We put a lot more industry 'know how' into war production than we will get back from war for peace time production," he said. "However, over a period of time we should be able to adapt to automobile manufacture many of the things we learned while working for war, such as new methods of steel treatment make possible stronger and better engine parts."

Smaller Engines Coming

Christopher said improvements in the crankshaft as a result of aviation engine experience ultimately will result in much smaller and more powerful engines. Two inches cut from the length of an engine could be utilized to give two inches more room in the car, or the length of the car could be cut by two inches. A major change in the crankshaft, however, would require redesigning of other engine parts in compensation.

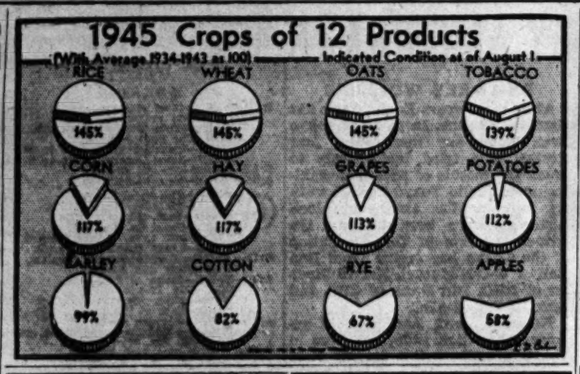
The petroleum industry has done a fine job in producing much improved motor fuel, he said, and it will be up to the automobile industry to design engines able to take advantage of the better fuel. Engines must be made which will compress a higher ratio of air to fuel in the firing chamber.

The high degree of precision essential in an aviation engine is not practicable for an automobile engine, Christopher said. In the former an ultimate of 250 useful hours in the air is sought before a major overhaul. The automobile engine must be built to run 2,500 hours or 50,000 miles before a complete overhaul is in order.

LAST B-29 MOTOR TURNED OUT BY DODGE-CHICAGO

The last Chicago built B-29 engine rolled off the assembly line yesterday at the Dodge-Chicago plant, a division of Chrysler corporation, said L. L. Colbert, general manager. It was the 18,413th engine to be produced at the plant.

In January, 1944, production was started with 15 of the 2,200 horsepower engines on a special war time license from Wright Aeronautical corporation. At the war's end the plant was turning out 1,700 engines a month, Colbert said.



Germans Hid Assets in U.S. Before War

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Germans hid assets abroad—even in the United States—just before the outbreak of the war, apparently to use them for spying and propaganda, an American government investigator said today.

Orvis A. Schmidt, United States treasury representative, said a million dollars of securities apparently owned by Henkel & Co., of Duesseldorf, were brought to five New York banks a few weeks before the war. The Germans placed the money under camouflaged accounts.

"This case, we believe, is only the beginning of what we will find," Schmidt said.

Account of Holland Bank

The securities, he said, were held in the United States "from the account of Rotterdamsche bank of Holland." He said records seized in Germany showed that the bank in turn was holding them for Konsortialfonds of Switzerland which was owned by the Uma A. G. of Switzerland. The latter firm in turn was owned by Henkel & Co.

A special courier brought these securities to the United States in August, 1939, and they were deposited in the Banker's Trust, Chase National, Manufacturers' Trust, Irving Trust, and Guaranty Trust.

American Companies' Shares

Schmidt said the securities included shares in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Procter and Gamble company, Monsanto Cherimal company, Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, and Allied Cyanamid company. With the invasion of Holland, all the securities were frozen, and still are being held, he added.

Schmidt said American authorities were determined that Germany would not be able to plead poverty while possessing hidden assets abroad.

CATTLE VOLUME REMAINS LARGE; MANY HELD OVER

Cattle receipts again were heavy yesterday at the Chicago stock yards with volume the second largest for a Friday in four months. Not enough stock was sold to justify a change in quotations, altho some sales and bids were well below those of Thursday.

Many of the cattle received yesterday will not reach the killing floors until the middle of next week, it was said. Some packers said they have enough stock to keep their butchers busy until next Thursday.

Rather than accept bids that ranged from 25 cents to more than $1 a hundred pounds lower, sellers took stock off the market to be held for next week's trade. A few steers sold as high as $17.50.

Buyers competed for the hog supply, paying ceiling prices for most stock.

Steady prices were paid for most sheep and lambs.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Aug. 31, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	203.11	43.77	123.94
Low	201.32	42.40	121.86
Close	202.89	42.70	122.79
Net change	+2.04	+0.34	+1.14

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+1.1	+0.3	+0.5	+0.7
Friday	91.0	39.9	46.8	67.6
1945 high	91.0	45.9	47.3	68.3
1945 low	76.6	33.9	39.3	57.8

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 616 declines, 118; unchanged, 165. Total issues traded, 901. New 1945 highs, 108; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	172.99	55.01	32.51	65.93
High	174.54	55.37	33.06	64.45
Low	172.73	53.86	32.77	63.51
Close	174.39	55.28	33.01	64.36
Net change	+1.92	+0.39	+0.36	+0.61

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 78,900; railroads, 42,270; utilities, 42,600. Total, 163,770.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	.....	.....	+0.3
Friday	98.7	103.8	107.0	72.7
1945 high	101.4	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.5	103.4	106.8	68.1

Ten year bonds—Friday, 116.7; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	141.0	+0.7
Railroads	62.4	—0.2

†—In Canadian funds. q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. int—Interim. init—Initial.

WHEN ISSUED RAIL SECURITIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Chgo Mil & St P 1st mtge 4 94	104¼	105
Do A 4½ 2019	98	99
Do B 4½ 2044	70	70¾
Do 5% p	62¼	63¼
Do com	23½	23¾
Chgo Rock Isl & Pac 1st 4 94	104½	105⅛
Do conv ine 4½ 2019	93½	95
Do 5% p $100 par	73	73½
Do com no par	36½	37⅛
Denver Rio Gr W 1st mtge 4s	93.100	102
Do gen mtge inc 4½ 2018	70	72
Do 5% conv p $100 par	59	60
Do com no par	28	29
St. L-San Fran 1st 4	97½	98½
Do inc 4½	81	82½
Do 5% p	48¼	49½
Do com	19¾	20⅛
Seaboard Ary Co 1st 4s	99½	104
Do inc 4½	70	70¾
Do 5 p	59½	61¼
Do com	29	30

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

TOTAL DEBT	$263,362,312	$311,173,316
INCR. IN DAY	35,134	.....
Receipts	78,332	142,488
Expenditures	196,919	476,382
Balance	18,986,819	17,922,053
Cus rec fiscal year	29,804	31,358
Rec fiscal year	5,300,131	4,814,331
Exp fiscal year	15,638,489	18,484,063
Excess of exp	10,048,338	11,039,831
Gold assets	20,068,039	20,046,159

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
British Colum Pow, cl A, 140c	Oct 15	Sep 29
Cannon Mills, 125c	Oct 1	Sep 12
Commercial Credit, 20c q	Sep 29	Sep 10
Consolidated Steel, 25c	Oct 1	Sep 14
Electric Auto-Lite, 75c	Oct 1	Sep 14
Fort Pitt Brewing, 5c	Sep 29	Sep 18
Godchaux Sug, cl A, $1 q	Oct 1	Sep 18
Do 4½% p, $1.12½	Oct 1	Sep 18
Hoskins Mfg, 20c	Sep 29	Sep 20
International Cellucot Prod, 37½c	Oct 1	Sep 17
Do 37½c extra	Oct 1	Sep 17
Jer C P & L 5% p, $1.37½ q	Oct 1	Sep 10
Do 3 p, $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sep 10
Do 7 p, $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sep 10
Keppers, 40c	Oct 1	Sep 12
Mesta Disp Forging, 15c init	Oct 1	Sep 12
Noma Electric, 25c	Oct 10	Sep 24
Ohio Edison 4.40% p, $1.10 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Penick Sugar 5% p, $1.25 q	Oct 1	Sep 18
Pepsi-Cola, 17½c	Sep 15	Aug 30
Savannah Sugar Rfg, 50c q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Scranton Elec $6 Pr, $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Spruce Electric, 30c	Sep 15	Aug 30
Time, Inc, 50c int	Sep 10	Sep 5
Waldorf System, 25c q	Oct 1	Sep 20

†—In Canadian funds. q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. int—Interim. init—Initial.

TRACTION ISSUES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Cal & So Chgo ctf 5s 1927	84	87
Chgo City & Conn ctf 5s 1927	81	83
Chgo City Ry 1st ctf 5s 1927	81	83
Chgo Ry 1st ctf 5s 1927	83	85
Do A ctf 5s 1927	36½	37½
Do B ctf 5s 1927	21½	22½
Do pur mon ctf 5s 1927	21½	22½
Chgo R Tr 1st ret ctf 6½s 1944	17½	18½
Do 1st and ref ctf 8s 1953	17½	18½
Met West S El 1st ctf 4s 1938	23½	25½
Do ctf ctf 4s 1938	23½	25½
N W Elev Ry 1st ctf 5s 1941	30	31
Un Elev (Loop) 1st ctf 5s 1945	30	31
Chgo Aurora & Elgin 5s 1951	23	25
Chgo No Sh & Milw 5s 1956	37	39
Do 5½s 1956	37	39
Do 6s 1955	37	39
Chgo & West Towns 5s 1947	77	80

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc	5.27	5.82
Amer. Business Shares	4.46	4.89
Axe Houghton Fund	16.79	18.05
Boston Fund, Inc	21.83	23.51
Century Shares Trust	31.65	34.03
Chemical Fund	11.11	12.02
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.53	1.68
Fidelity Fund, Inc	24.06	25.93
Fundamental Investors, Inc	29.51	32.34
Group Secur., Bond Shares	9.22	10.13
Do, Steel	5.42	5.97
Incorporated Investors	28.59	30.74
Keystone Custodian Fund B-1	18.97	20.82
Do, B-4	10.30	11.34
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.82	10.79
Mass Investors Trust	34.07	37.03
Do, 2d fund	13.33	14.33
Selected American Shares	12.68	13.79
Union Bond Fund B	21.37	23.01
Do, C	9.35	10.13

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, Ill	$4.00	to	$4.65
Beans, bu, Mich	1.75	to	2.25
Beets, bunch, Ill	.03	to	.03½
Cabbage, cr, Ill	.75	to	1.00
Carrots, bunch, Ill	.03	to	.04
Cauliflower, cr, Cal	1.75	to	2.00
Celery, bu, Mich	2.00	to	2.50
Cucumbers, bu, Ill	1.50	to	2.00
Lettuce, cr, western	4.75	to	5.12
Onions, sack, Ill, yellow	1.93	to	1.98
Peas, bu, Colo	2.00	to	3.00
Peppers, bu, Ill	1.50	to	2.00
Radishes, bunch, Ill	.02½	to	.03
Tomatoes, basket, Ill	.40	to	.75
*Lemons, box, Cal	5.54	to	6.70
*Oranges, box, Cal	2.15	to	5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—			Bid	Net chge.
2½s, Sep.	15,	1947-1945	100	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1945	100.17	....
3½s, Mar.	15,	1956-1946	101.22	—1/32
3s, Jun.	15,	1948-1946	101.29	....
3½s, Jun.	15,	1949-1946	101.31	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1952-1947	107.14	—1/32
2s, Dec.	15,	1947	102.27	—1/32
2s, Mar.	15,	1950-1948	102.3	....
2½s, Mar.	15,	1951-1948	104.25	—1/32
2½s, Jun.	15,	1951	104.31	....
2½s, Sep.	15,	1948	104.31	....
2s, Dec.	15,	1950-1948	103.26	....
2s, Jun.	15,	1951-1949	102.18	....
2s, Sep.	15,	1951-1949	102.21	+1/64
2s, Dec.	15,	1951-1949	102.25	+1/64
2½s, Dec.	15,	1952-1949	108.29	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1953-1949	106.6	....
2s, Mar.	15,	1952-1950	102.22	....
2s, Sep.	15,	1952-1950	102.14	....
2½s, Sep.	15,	1952-1950	106.30	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1950	101.5	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1954-1951	108.29	....
2½s, Sep.	15,	1953-1951	107.26	....
2s, Sep.	15,	1955-1951	110.24	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1953-1951	106.22	....
2s, Dec.	15,	1955-1951	102.31	....
2½s, Mar.	15,	1954-1952	101.28	+2/32
2s, Jun.	15,	1954-1952	102.30	+5/64
2½s, Jun.	15,	1955-1952	104.10	+3/32
2s, Dec.	15,	1954-1953	102.30	+5/64
2s, Jun.	15,	1955-1953	106.1	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1956-1954	108	....
2½s, Mar.	15,	1960-1955	113.5	—1/32
2½s, Mar.	15,	1958-1956	107.8	+2/32
2½s, Sep.	15,	1959-1956	103.30	+2/32
2½s, Sep.	15,	1956-1956	112.26	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1963-1958	113.10	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1962-1959	100.20	....
2½s, Dec.	15,	1965-1960	114.11	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1967-1963	102.29	+1/32
2½s, Dec.	15,	1968-1963	102.3	+1/32
2½s, Jun.	15,	1969-1964	101.24	+1/32
2½s, Dec.	15,	1969-1964	101.18	....
2½s, Mar.	15,	1970-1965	101.13	....
2½s, Mar.	15,	1971-1966	101.9	....
2½s, Jun.	15,	1972-1967	100.25	+1/32
2½s, Sep.	15,	1972-1967	104.20	....

TOTAL OF CONSUMER CREDIT DECREASES TO 5.5 BILLIONS IN JULY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The federal reserve system said today that total consumer credit outstanding decreased 61 million dollars in July to an estimated 5 billion 588 millions. This was 9 per cent above the July, 1944, level. The drop was largely seasonal and occurred principally in charge accounts receivable. Instalment loans totaled 1 billion 330 millions, 12 per cent above the July 29, 1944, level.

Refund Loop Building Debt of 6.9 Million

The entire indebtedness on the Insurance Exchange building has been refunded thru loans made by the Prudential Insurance company of America totaling $6,975,000, officials reported yesterday. As part of the refunding program the Underwriters Building corporation, which with the Insurance Exchange Building corporation, owns the building, has called for redemption on Oct. 1 its publicly held bond issue of slightly more than 4 million dollars.

These 6 per cent bonds, which in the early 1930s sold as low as $25 per $100 par value, have paid interest from the time they were issued.

Few Issues Redeemed

The redemption of this leasehold bond issue is unusual in view of the fact that few major leasehold bond issues on metropolitan property have been redeemed and few survived the depression undisturbed as to principal and interest.

The new Insurance Exchange loans pay 4 per cent and mature in about 20 years. The financing was arranged thru H. Donald Harvey, of the Hammond, Harvey, Braxton company, New York City. The land under the building is owned by the University of Chicago.

First Unit Built in 1912

The original building facing on Jackson blvd. was erected in 1912 by Ernest R. Graham, architect, and Max Pam, of the law firm of Pam & Hurd. The addition extending south to Van Buren st. was completed in 1928.

The two units are owned by the trustees of the estate of Ernest R. Graham and members of the Pam family. Charles F. Murphy is president of the two corporations.

PULLMAN SALE ORDER ATTRACTS SECOND GROUP

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of four Pennsylvania and Detroit companies, today said his group may seek to purchase the sleeping car operations of Pullman, Inc.

It would be the second bid for this branch of Pullman, which was directed by a federal court at Philadelphia last March to dispose of either its manufacturing or sleeping car operations.

Rockwell said his group includes Timken-Detroit Axle company and Hupp Motor Car corporation, both of Detroit; Standard Steel Spring company of Coraopolis, Pa., and Pittsburgh [Pa.] Equitable Meter company, all engaged in metal products manufacturing.

STOCKS HIGHER; INDUSTRIALS GO TO 8 YEAR PEAK

Investment Buying Is Big Factor

Securities exchanges will be closed today, the last of the summer Saturday holidays. Securities and commodity markets will be closed Monday for Labor day.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Investment demand continued to bolster the stock market today and buying lifted industrials to another eight year peak. Advances ranged from fractions to more than two points.

Bullishness revived as tax relief was expected from the big cut in the federal budget. Prospects of big consumer spending for durable goods when reconversion is completed, dividends, and earnings reports helped the advance.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.7 at 67.6. The industrial average rose 1.1 points to 91, equaling the high of Sept. 1, 1937.

RAIL LOANS ADVANCE

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Railroad issues advanced generally in quiet trading in the bond market today. Most Baltimore and Ohio, International Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Northern Pacific, and Seaboard Air Line loans were higher, as were Milwaukee 5s, Erie 4½s, Katy 1st 4s, and Morris and Essex 4½s.

Among scattered declines were Rock Island convertible 4½s, Lehigh Valley 4½s of 2003 stamped, and New Haven 4s of 1957.

Industrials were unchanged on average.

CHICAGO LIST HIGHER

Prices were higher in reduced turnover of 33,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Among active issues with fractional gains were Chicago corporation common, Standard Dredging, and Republic Steel. Eight 1945 highs were reached.

GRAINS LOWER, LED BY SLUMP IN SEPTEMBER RYE

Grain futures prices declined yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. September rye led the market higher early, advancing 3⅛ cents a bushel to $1.52⅞, a new seasonal high and 20⅝ cents above the low of 10 days ago. The market weakened later on general selling and the contract broke 5⅜ cents from the top for a net loss of 1⅛ cents. Other rye futures were off 1½ to 2⅞ cents, July leading.

Wheat was unsettled and finished unchanged to 1⅛ cents lower, July off most. Corn lost ⅛, oats finished unchanged to ⅜ lower, and barley lost ¼ to ⅞.

Mills bought wheat futures, regarded as against sales of flour, and hedging pressure was lighter as the result of government support in both the northwestern and southwestern areas. Professional traders were inclined to sell.

Lift Cement Manufacturer Ceiling in Several States

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The OPA today increased manufacturers' ceiling prices for cement produced in Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia, Kentucky, and parts of Pennsylvania 10 cents a barrel, effective next Wednesday. An earlier increase of 10 cents became effective Aug. 30, 1944.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.65	22.68	22.60	22.60	22.68
December	22.67	22.69	22.62	22.62	22.68
March	22.59	22.60	22.53	22.56	22.61
May	22.52	22.54	22.47	22.49	22.54

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.60	22.62	22.55	22.59	22.61
December	22.66	22.66	22.61	22.61	22.67
March	22.61	22.61	22.56	22.57	22.62
May	22.53	22.55	22.49	22.49	22.54

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.31. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.01 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 37.75c a dox on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .85c; sales, 109 cars; November, 37.50c, up .65c; sales, 393 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $2.80 per 100 lbs, unchanged; sales, 8 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 12,723 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 45c; current receipts, 34@36c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 408,023 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Unsettled. Receipts, 2 cars and 22 trucks. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 27@28.7c; roosters, 20.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Easier. Receipts, 92 cars; on team track, 184 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Nebraska, $2.90; Idaho, $2.25@3.25; Washington, $3.45.

NEW YORK FUTURES

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.5c higher. March, 90.5c per lb; July, 1946, 86.5c; October, 85.6c; December, 84.6c. Sales, 12,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.04; Thursday, 108.19; week ago, 108.39; month ago, 108.94; year ago, 107.81. (1926 average equals 100.) The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.37, decline, 0.23.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended July 31—Net Income

	1945	1944
Rayonier, Inc	$ 470,103	$ 484,373
Per share	.16	.18
Six Months Ended July 31		
Hecht Co	$22,518	790,872
Per share	.59	.90
Quarter Ended June 30		
Brillo Mfg	59,207	60,324
Per share	.36	.36
Hercules Motors	384,933	386,631
Per share	1.24	.92
Northwestern Yeast	27,808	.....
Six Months Ended June 30		
American Loco	3,359 469	3,050,550
Per share	1.61	1.35
Armstrong Cork	1,884,671	3,041,814
Per share	1.26	1.37
Borden Co	8,875,000	4,325,000
Per share	1.39	1.01
Westinghouse Elec	9,046,172	10,294,545
Per share	.70	.80
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Power Corp of Can	$17,333	790,100
Per share	.48	.43

1945 Chicago Plant Outlays at 99 Million

Chicago area manufacturers last month made ready for peace time production increases thru purchases of land for new construction and by beginning expansion operations on existing properties, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday.

It said the total of construction and land purchases was $7,373,026 in August, bringing to $99,431,141 the industrial development activity in the first eight months of 1945.

Among companies expanding in new locations are:

R. R. Donnelley and Sons company, printer, will expand thru construction of a two story building for which vacant land at 23d st. and S. Park av. has been purchased.

Purchases Plant from RFC

Elkay Manufacturing company, sheet metal producer, has purchased from Reconstruction Finance corporation a building used for war purposes in Cicero.

Posture Products, Inc., spring and steel bedding products manufacturer, affiliated with Sealy, Inc., mattress maker, has purchased a six acre site in Gary for immediate construction of a new plant.

Coleman Electric company, Maywood, designer and maker of scientific instruments, has purchased land in Evanston for a new plant site.

Storkline Furniture corporation, furniture builder, has purchased for development a site on S. Kostner av. near 16th st. containing approximately 360,000 square feet.

Maxwell Brothers, wood packing box maker, is building a new plant, containing approximately 130,000 square feet, at 51st and Homan av.

Acquires Corner Building

Bell & Thorn, Inc., machine tool and metal stamping manufacturer, has purchased the southeast corner of Western av. and 42d pl., with a building containing about 50,000 square feet.

Among companies expanding present properties are:

Electro-Motive corporation, diesel-electric locomotive manufacturing division of General Motors corporation, is completing a major expansion of its plant in McCook.

Perfection Gear company, Harvey, gear maker, is expanding its floor space.

Also expanding existing properties are Superior Metals Reclaiming company, Lansing; Chanticleer Paint company, Franklin Park; Cities Service Oil company, East Chicago; E. J. Brach and Sons, and American Box Board company, Clearing industrial district.

81 MILLION BOND ISSUE IS PLANNED BY UNION PACIFIC

The Union Pacific railroad yesterday asked interstate commerce commission authority to issue $81,602,000 of 3 per cent refunding mortgage bonds maturing Oct. 1, 1990. Proceeds would be used to retire an equal amount of 3½ per cent bonds, due June 1, 1980, and redeemable at 106 per cent.

Consumers Power company's refinancing program under which it would sell $113,825,000 of first mortgage bonds has been cleared by the securities and exchange commission and bids have been invited. Proceeds, along with a 15 million dollar bank loan and treasury funds, will be applied to redemption of an equal amount of bonds and retirement of 191,924 shares of $5 preferred stock.

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

SEARS AND WARD RATIOS

I am told that Montgomery Ward & Co. stock sells at a lower ratio to earnings than Sears-Roebuck. How do the ratios compare?—M. I.

Sears stock has recently been quoted at about 22 times the earnings of $5.83 a share in the 1945 fiscal year, and Montgomery Ward common at 18 times the earnings of $3.81.

One explanation for the difference is Sears' more liberal dividend policy. Its $4.25 dividend in recent years has represented about 70 per cent of earnings. Ward, paying $2, has distributed to stockholders little more than half the available profits. The yield on Sears at recent prices was larger than on Ward—3.26 per cent compared with 2.92.

Sears has had the benefit of a larger relative gain in business during the war and this presumably has had an effect on relative prices of the stocks. During the five war years to last Jan. 31 the average of Sears' share earnings was $6.03, compared with $5.45 in

VETERANS HAIL COURT DECISION ON JOB RIGHTS

Manufacturers Approve, CIO Opposes

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Chicago veterans of World War II yesterday called the decision of Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo in a federal court in New York, giving them top rights to jobs, a just ruling and a "definite step toward assuring their rights to some 13 million men who fought the war."

Attorneys advising the veterans and their new organizations characterized the decision a "distinct move in the right direction."

James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, speaking for the membership, said he had heard many expressions of gratification that "the veterans' issue is thus being clarified" by the courts.

Only CIO Opposes Ruling

The only discordant note came from Walter H. Harris, regional director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Harris said he concurs in the statements of Clinton S. Golden of Washington, D. C., chairman of the CIO veterans' committee, who called the decision "contrary to unions' seniority and industrial relations practices well established thru collective bargaining."

Golden also had stated that "a national anti-veteran reaction could result from the decisions' effect in causing nonveterans to be discharged to make places for veterans."

Based on Draft Act

Judge Abruzzo ruled that employers must reëmploy men who left for war even when such rehiring means the discharge of nonveteran workers with greater seniority. He made it plain he was ruling under the selective service act and no other law, saying, "The only issue is the selective service act. I am not concerned with the equity of the situation or whom the returning veteran has to replace.

The ruling was made in a suit for $96.40 wages brought against the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair company of Brooklyn, N. Y., by Abraham Fishgold, 28, a World War II veteran, who was laid off when a nonveteran with more seniority was given work in preference to him.

Manufacturers to Conform

"The decision upholds the interpretation of the selective service act by the selective service system on the question of seniority involved," said Donnelly, speaking for the manufacturers. "Manufacturers have in the past and no doubt in future will conform to interpretations of the act by the selective service system unless and until these interpretations are overruled by the courts.

"I know many of our local men will be glad the issue has thus been clarified by the courts."

Atty. Harvey Wood of the law firm of Schuyler & Hennessey, who has advised members of the United Veterans of World War II., headed by President Robert Kelter, pointed out that the decision covers "one phase of the situation"—that of men returning to jobs they left to go to war. "The case of the young man who never worked before but is entitled to job seniority for time he put in under arms has still to receive similar court attention," he said.

Union Contract Involved

"I'm sure," Wood continued, "the whole issue will soon get before some court and we'll have a favorable decision covering it all."

The decision had affected the union in that the company defended its pay-off of Fishgold on provisions of its contract with the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers [CIO].

Kelter said: "The decision covered one of the main points we've been battling for. So far we've always been knocked down on it by the CIO." He was referring to his efforts as head of a veterans committee in the United Automobile Workers' union [CIO] at the Dodge Chicago plant. Kelter and other leaders of 500 employes there have charged both the local and international officials at Detroit, Mich., were unfair to veterans on the issue of seniority.

First Civilian Jeep in Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Lewis Martin of Roanoke, Ill., at the wheel of first civilian jeep to arrive in Chicago.

Face Lifted

That veteran of every battlefield in the world—the jeep—arrived in Chicago yesterday with its face lifted, heavier bearings and axles, improved gear ratio, cushions on the seats, and several new gadgets, all set for the rigors of civilian life. But it still looked like a jeep.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., sent two of the first run of the civilian jeep here. One will be used for demonstration purposes, the other was bought by the Martin Implement company, Roanoke, Ill.

The rear end is fixed with a power takeoff, a belt pulley, and a tractor hitch. Its makers said it will pull a combine, a corn picker, a hay chopper, or two 12-inch bottom plows. All the seats except the driver's are removable, converting the civilian jeep into a pickup carryall. It has a top speed of 60 miles per hour, six forward speeds, two reverse, optional fourwheel drive, and it is estimated it will market at approximately $1,200, f. o. b. Detroit.

TSCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM STARS MARION CLAIRE

Marion Claire will make her first appearance in the Chicago Theater of the Air summer concert series tonight when she is starred in "Prince of Pathos," a musical-dramatic program based on the life and music of Tschaikowsky. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak. The musical setting will be presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber. Bruce Foote, baritone, and Ruth Slater, contralto, will sing supporting roles.

Miss Claire will sing "The Letter Scene," from "Eugene Onegin"; "Lisa's Aria," from "Pique Dame," and excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet." Foote will sing the "Pilgrim's Song," and Miss Slater "Pauline's Aria," from "Pique Dame," with the support of orchestra and chorus. The orchestra will be featured in "The Nutcracker Suite" and the chorus will sing "The Song of the Reapers," from "Eugene Onegin."

The dramatic cast will include Jerry Walter, Laurette Fillbrandt, Sondra Gair, Herbert Butterfield, Eric Lord, William Everett, and John Barclay. Jack La Frandre is the writer-director.

RADIO TOKYO'S ROSE IS OUSTED BY AMERICANS

BY LARRY WOLTERS

After three years Radio Tokyo has changed its tune. In place of Tokyo Rose [some say there were four Roses], who tried ineffectively to break the morale of American fighting men, Radio Tokyo now is wafting back familiar American voices. Listeners have been hearing eye witness reports of the occupation of the Tokyo bay region from Don Ball of W-G-N-Mutual, Merrill Mueller of NBC, Bill Dunn of CBS, and Jack Hooley of ABC.

Network news headquarters reported that their radio reporters in Tokyo are clamoring for air time on American chains at most hours of the day and night to tell their stories. Tho they were given some extra periods, no soap operas were dropped, as far as we could learn, to satisfy their demands.

Quality of Reception Improves

Both Mueller and Dunn were on the air yesterday with reports of the reunion of Gen. MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Wainwright. Quality of reception was fair—an improvement over that on Thursday, when jamming was noted at some listening posts.

Mueller's reports on Thursday were hard to understand because another voice came on top of them. Some observers identified the other voice as Russian.

Pickup Now at Frisco

Network men reported that in using Radio Tokyo they were broadcasting from the main studios in Yokohama. American army men found the equipment in good shape. Before the landings, broadcasts from the Tokyo bay area originated from voice transmitters aboard naval units off shore. Pickups, of varying quality, were relayed to Guam and thence to San Francisco, Cal., for distribution. Radio Tokyo puts in fair to good signals on the west coast, so that pickups now can be made at San Francisco.

TWO-WAY RADIOS FOR BUS LINES TO AID SAFETY

Plans for equipping 100 buses operating out of Chicago with two-way radio communication as a safety and efficiency measure was announced yesterday by Intercity Bus Radio, Inc. Unless delays are encoutered in getting authorization from the federal communications commission, the system will be in operatiten in three months, a company announcement said.

The project is being undertaken by the Greyhound corporation in cooperation with other bus lines.

Arthur M. Hill, head of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, said the system was expected to provide advance information on incoming passenger distribution; facilitate bus connections, and speed arrival of assistance to points of mechanical trouble and accidents.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHPC—1450
WILL—580 WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WEDC—1240 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WDLM—47.5
WLS—890 WCRW—1240 WWZR—45.1
WENR—890 WMRO—1280 WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
5:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6—W-G-N—The Farm Hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—The First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Lutheran hour.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Rex Allen.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
8:35—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Tex Ritter's show [N].
WBBM—Give and Take [C].
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WLS—News; music.
WLS—Galen Drake, news.
WJJD—High School Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WCFL—Ruth Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Kidtorials.
9:30—W-G-N—Return to Duty.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WIND—Saturday Swing.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
10—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—First Piano Quartet.
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; Band Favorites.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N
6:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM-WCFL	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM
7:15—W-G-N	8:35—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:55—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WGNB
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WCFL
2:00—W-G-N	4:15—WENR	5:45—WMAQ
2:45—WLS	4:30—WMAQ	5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB	9:30—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	11:30—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

Marion Claire, who will be the soloist when the Chicago Theater of the Air presents "Prince of Pathos," a musical-dramatic program based on the life and works of Tschaikowsky, over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 9 tonight.

10:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WMAQ—KC Jamboree.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke's show [C].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WLS—The Vagabonds [A].
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WAIT—Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Home Front News.
11—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, week's news [N].
WCFL—News; program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news, market, weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Show time.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WCFL—Mess Call [A].
WMAQ—News, reports.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WLS—Ben Adams Family Party.
12:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music for Your Mood [N].
WBBM—Elliott Lawrence's orch. [C].
WJJD—A. W. S. program.
WCFL—News; Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—WMAQ—The American World [N].
WLS—Farm program; live stock market.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Harold Turner's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Musicana [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—1160 Club; Dugout Interview.
WLS—Landon Column.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
1:15—WCFL—Ilene Woods, songs [A].
WIND—Club 560.
WLS—Variety Music.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. St. Louis.
1:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Veteran's Adviser.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—It's a Hit [A].
WBBM—News reports.
1:45—WMAQ—Chicago a la Carte.
WBBM—GI Joe Remembers.
WIND—Baseball: Brooklyn vs. N. Y.
2—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WCFL—Saturday Senior Swing [A].
WMAQ—Ira M. Ornburn, talk [N].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2:30—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WCFL—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Motor City Melodies [C].
3—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Chicago Music Festival [N].
WENR—News; Saturday Symphony [A].
WBBM—Report from Washington [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—WCFL—Review in Wax.
WMAQ—Merchants, Citizens Handicap [N].
WBBM—Report from Overseas [C].
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—World of Melody [N].
WBBM—The Three Treys [C].
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WBBM—Maj. Gen. Osborn [C].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
WIND—Club 560.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Calling All Cats.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WMAQ—Grand Hotel, drama [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:10—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4:15—W-G-N—Banko.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Kate Smith.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—Today's Top Tunes.
WBBM—Today and Tomorrow.
WCFL—Duke Ellington Concert [A].
WMBI, WDLM—Student Pulpit.
WJJD—Soldier's Notebook.
4:45—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WENR—Platter Parade.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Chester Bowles.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
5:15—W-G-N—William Kurtis, interview.
WBBM—Hilltop's Platform [C].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WCFL—Harry Wismer, sports [A].
WJJD—News reports.
5:20—WCFL—Musical Interlude.
5:30—W-G-N—Juliane Feliciier.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Star Parade.
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of Air [N].
WCFL—News; Jimmie Dorsey.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Reports.
5:45—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Labor, U. S. A. [A].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WJJD—Manpower Reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WGNB—News Roundup.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Master of Mystery.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Jobs After Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—The Americanos.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—Just Entertainment [C].
WLS—Song on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses [N].
WBBM—Here Comes Elmer [C].
WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan Fest [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
7:15—WMAQ—World Traveler.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WMAQ—Lights Out [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—Man from G-2 [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
7:45—WIND—Beyond Victory.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—Pages of Melody [A].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—The Whisper Men [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Judy Canova show [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

1:25 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Browns.
1:45—WIND—Dodgers vs. New York Giants.
3:45—WBBM—Maj. Gen. Frederick G. Osborn on "Army Education."
5:15—W-G-N—Interview with William Kurtis, president of Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.
5:45—WENR—Labor U. S. A.: Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] and Robert J. Watt.
10:45—WBBM—Philip Murray discusses "Labor Day: Post-War"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

1:30 p. m.—WCFL—It's a Hit, quiz, with De Paul university students.
3:00—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, radio game based on Chicago Tribune features.
4:00—WMAQ—Grand Hotel: Barbara Luddy and Olan Soule in "Can't Face the Music."
7:30—WMAQ—Lights Out, thrill drama.
7:30—WBBM—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Joe Kelly. Guest: Richard Paige.
8:00—WMAQ—Hollywood Theater: Vivian Blaine in "Let's Be Illogical, Darling."
8:30—W-G-N—Whisper Men, dramatic tales of world plunderers.
9:00—WMAQ—Judy Canova show, with Verna Felton, Mel Blanc, and Ruby Dandridge.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade, music from Fort Sheridan.
3:05—WENR—Saturday Symphony presents Haydn's Symphony No. 92.
8:30—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air, with Jack Owens. Guest: Henry Tobias.
7:00—WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan festival, with Josef Stopak conducting.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra, with James Barrett, violin soloist.
8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Dick Todd and Joan Edwards.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Theater of the Air presents "Prince of Pathos," an all-Tzaikowsky program, with Marion Claire, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater as soloists, and Henry Weber conducting. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Hanson's Symphony No. 1 in E minor.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Jobs After Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—The Americanos.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—Just Entertainment [C].
WLS—Song on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses [N].
WBBM—Here Comes Elmer [C].
WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan Fest [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
7:15—WMAQ—World Traveler.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WMAQ—Lights Out [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—Man from G-2 [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
7:45—WIND—Beyond Victory.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—Pages of Melody [A].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—The Whisper Men [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Judy Canova show [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 13.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Patterns of British Life. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

WANT AD INDEX

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TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC. For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dea. 7419. 6270 Stony Island. Fai. 9392.

U. OF Washington instructor, wife—Wish ride. Seattle region, Sept. 7-20. Share expenses and driving. Herb, each.

FAIRFAX 6873, eves.

BOYNER and 1 sons 11 and 13 want ride to Miami, Fla., about Sept. 12. References each. Call Hinsdale 1309.

PRIVATE party driving scenic route to Los Angeles, Sept. 4 or 5. Can take 1 or 2. Radcliffe 0021.

LEAVE Sat. for San Francisco—Take 4, chr. exp. Mich. 5400, Ext. 1901.

LEAVE immed. for San Francisco; take 3. Refs. Ph. Glen Ellyn 763-J.

DRIVING Packard to Seattle or Port., Tues.—Take 3, good tires. Lin. 1991.

CHEVROLET—'41 leaving for Los Angeles Monday; need 1 more. Vic. 9233.

MOVING to Miami, Fla.—Take 1 or 2; reference exchanged. Call Aberd'n 0362.

LOST AND FOUND

ARMY discharge papers lost—Donald H. Cameron, 3600793; vicin. loop; reward. Radcliffe 2413.

BAG lost—Blk. overnight; cab stand, Union Sta. Rew. Address K 310, Tribune.

BRACELET lost—Ident. Navy; kpsk.; loop, Thurs. noon; rew. Ran. 0814.

BRIEF case lost—Black zipper; containing sheet music. Call Mich. 7396.

CAR lost—Black '41 Pontiac 4 door sedan; license 7A3-168, motor number 8-350-536; reward offered. Web. 2619.

CIGARETTE CASE lost—Silver with gold band. Initials J. R. S. Lost Monday evening. Rew. Address P X 254, Tribune.

COAT, camera, hats lost—From '38 Buick, Vic. Sherman hotel; reward; no questions asked. Cicero 4868, mornings.

COAT [man's], keys, glasses found. Address X E 550, Tribune.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel and terrier; taffy colored female; 7 months old. Reward. 5139 W. Thomas. Man. 1484.

DOG lost—Black cocker spaniel, 4 mos. old; vic. Argyle and Winthrop. Lon. 9026 or Sun. 7977.

DOG lost—Female Boxer; white, spot on nose; reward, Wilmette 6481.

DOG lost—Male Spitz; white. Northwest Side; reward. Mulberry 5555.

DOG lost—Blue Tick Pointer; ans. to name "Spotty." Reward. Hud. 3463.

DOG lost—Schipperke; male; rew. Jennie Clinton, 115 S. Ashland. Mon. 4748.

DOG lost—Nr. 636-Kimball; black-tan terr.; "Peggy"; reward. Fai. 8221.

GLASSES lost — Light colored shell rimmed in leather case, from Dr. Sitt Jewelers, Chi. Ore. 5514.

GLASSES lost—Lady's shell rim; approx. 2700 N. on Milwaukee; rew. Ber. 5377.

HORN rimmed glasses lost—Small child's. Urgently needed. Sun. 8683.

KEYS lost—By salesman from auto in vicinity 24th and Cottage Grove; $35 rewd., no questions asked. Phone Ne-bonda of Advrtsg. Abrvtn. Cal. 9700.

PEN lost—Old style lead Parker; sentimental. Call Lippert, Webster 3792.

PURSE lost—White, blue; in loop theaters, Tues. eve.; check, keys, pictures, ration books. Reward. Spa. 7583.

SORORITY pin lost—Small, with 13 seed pearls. Keystone 9528.

STERLING graduation pin lost—Vicinity Edgewater Beach Hotel, August 29; liberal reward. Ph. Martin, Har. 0514.

SUITCASE lost—Light, brown pigskin; contents valuable papers. LIBERAL REWARD. Rm. 412A Wab. 4472.

SUITCASE and briefcase lost—Vic. I. C. sta. Burke, Rm. 304, Ill. Cent. sta.

TEETH lost—Between 12th-st sta. and 41st-st sta. on Ash. Ave. 30; $10 rew. 1124 E. 54th, Atl. 5120.

WALLET lost—Tan leather, at Fulaski and Elston. Reward. Maywood 5954.

WATCH lost—Small gold wrist watch in loop between 5:30 and 7. Aug. 30. Reward. Greenleaf 2131 or Mich. 2000.

WATCH lost—Lady's Bulova; vic. State-Lake. Sentimental value. Rew. Gro.1186

WATCH lost—Lady's gold, rose face, black band. Reward. Merrimac 5039.

WATCH lost—Man's gold, attached to flat silver fob; reward. Call Tues., Sup.1956.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; vic. Fullerton-Clark or State-at Ohio Wed. Miss Anderson, Sta. S129 or Lin. 7961 eves.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's gold Lonzine, bet. Jackson-blvd. and Racine L or Logan Square-Mont. rew. Bel. 1925.

WRISTWATCH lost—Waltham; bet. 100th and Racine and 99th-st. and R. I. station Fri. morn.; reward. Hudson 2452.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; Bruen, Al Sheds Aquarium. Inscription: To My Sister. Rewd. Lon. 6450, Apt. 5A.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold; Aug. 28; black cord band; Evanston, vic. Dempster-st. market; reward. Uni. 7071.

WRISTWATCH lost — Woman's; Swiss; La Salle sta. L. R. O.; rew. Blue I. 4363

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond Avon; intrinsic value. Fitzroy 6697.

ZIPPER bag lost—On highway 41, N. of Chgo.; reward. Div. 0367.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

RADIO TUBES, THE REAL McCOY. 50L

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Organs

USED GRAND PIANOS.
$495 UP
ALL GUARANTEED
NOW ON SALE
At irresistible prices—All in first-class shape.
1 ebony Grand, 5 ft. 3 in. long.
1 dark mahogany Grand, 5 ft. 10 in. long.
1 dark mahogany Grand, 6 ft. 2 in. long.
1 dark mahogany Grand, 6 ft. 4 in. long.
1 fancy figured walnut Grand, 6 ft. 4 in. long.
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REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—North Side

3708-8 Pine Grove—Must Sell
6 APT. BLDG.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ONLY $500 DOWN
Total price $38,500. Income $5,400. Rents are low. Will consider trade for income property. Owner, 3708 Pine Grove. Phone Graceland 6888.

5316-18 Kenmore—Income $5,400
6 APTS. 3 ROOMS EACH
Rents $45 per month. Price $38,500. Terms.
Inquire 5320 Kenmore. Phone Lakeview 9324.

5340 Kenmore—Income $4,800
6 APTS. 3 ROOMS EACH
Rents $40 per month. Price $36,500. Terms.
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5400 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6120 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6140 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6160 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6180 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6200 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6220 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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6240 Kenmore—Income $4,800
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**9140 Kenm

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

WARRENVILLE—24 ACRE city Home and Farm IN WARRENVILLE; complete and modern; 6 rm. residence, steam heat, elec., 8 closets, 2 c. gar.; many sml farm bldgs. incl. silo; nr. depot, strs., schl., church; $17,000. Cecil Pinkons, excl. agt., Hawthorne-lane, Wheaton. Ph. 3221.

WESTCHESTER—Cape Cod home; corner; 5 rms.; oil heat; Venetian blinds; storm windows; close to L. churches, schools. Open for inspection, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 725 Bristol-avenue.

WESTCHESTER—Streamlined 6 rm. mod. home; landscaped lot, 85x125; furn. ht.; insul. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. Riley, Maywood 3995.

WESTERN SPRINGS
NEWLY LISTED.
Lovely 6 room brick home, 4 years old. Living room has a nat. fireplace, dining room has French doors that open onto a screened porch. Kitchen has a delightful breakfast nook, 3 chambers, 1½ baths. Insulated for forced air heat. Attached garage. Nat. firepl. in basement. Many other attractive features. Carpeting is included. Poss. Oct. 1. Listed at $19,000 cash.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. & Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

WESTERN SPRINGS—6 rm., 2 sty. hse., 1½ baths; cor. loc.; 1 blk. from park; trans.; gge.; furn. & insured; newly renovated; $9,000. By appt. only. Western Springs 8699.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Br. res., wooded lot 85x132, Field Pk.-3 bedrms., den, 3 bths., h. w. oil ht.; dn. paym. $3,500, bal. like rent; $14,500. McConoughy, 120 W. Burlington-la. Orange. Ph. 2118.

WEST CHICAGO—Fully frame hsng. furn. lot $6,900. 414 S. Neltnor.W. Chgo. 371M.

WHEATON—OWNER TRANSFERRED.
White 6 rm. home on wooded lot, 75x195 to 16 ft. price reduced to $10,750 for quick sale. Call Johnson. Wheaton 2644 or Euclid 163.

WHEATON—5 rm. frame bungalow; lot 80 x 150; 1 car garage, fruit trees, chicken house; close to schools, stores, trans. Possess. 30 days. $6,800 cash. 107 Bridge-st. Wheaton 606.

PROTECTED HOMESITES
SIZE 100x406 FT.
$675 TO $875
Terms: $175 cash, $10 Month
ALSO
2 to 5 Acre Parcels
AT
LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS
Located close in; Du Page County, just south of Hinsdale.
FINE ROADS, GOOD SOIL
High Elevation—Bus Transportation.
Buy your large country homesite today at our low prices and build your home in this fine protected community as soon as building materials are released.
Drive Out Sunday or Monday (Labor Day)
to office on property, southwest corner of JOLIET RD. (U. S. 66) and COUNTY LINE-RD.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
Weekdays phone 7 Merrill at ANDOVER 4141.

WILL U NOW—Vic. Elmhurst. My client ordered me to sell his home at once. A charming 8 rm. brick of rooms, 3 bths., sunroom, shower; hot water heat; attached garage; chicken coop; large lot; $1,500 down, $46.24 per month. Sacrifice $5,500 mortgage.
ANOTHER GOOD BUY. more modern than the above, is a most beautiful 6 room house, the best kept home you have ever seen; brand new furnace only 2½ years old; large lot, landscaped; full size basement; tile kitchen and bath; 1½ large closets. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator you inspect this home. Poss. Sept. 15. Bank appraisal, $9,000; $1,500 dn. monthly payments $47.48. Write only after you have seen. Give phone. We'll contact you.
O. J. LISCO, Exclusive Agent,
127 W. Jackson-blvd. CHICAGO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 RM. BRICK, $650 DOWN
In fine residential section, close to Lawrence-av. L and N.W. trains; only 2 yrs. old; landsc.; high base-insulated, cab. kitch., Lin-o-Wall bath; oil heat; insulated for forced air heat. Attached gge. Nat. firepl. in basement. Many other attractive features. Carpeting is included. Poss. Oct. 1. Listed at $19,000 cash.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. & Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

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WEST CHICAGO—Fully frame hsng. furn. lot $6,900. 414 S. Neltnor.W. Chgo. 371M.

WHEATON—OWNER TRANSFERRED.
White 6 rm. home on wooded lot, 75x195 to 16 ft. price reduced to $10,750 for quick sale. Call Johnson. Wheaton 2644 or Euclid 163.

WHEATON—5 rm. frame bungalow; lot 80 x 150; 1 car garage, fruit trees, chicken house; close to schools, stores, trans. Possess. 30 days. $6,800 cash. 107 Bridge-st. Wheaton 606.

PROTECTED HOMESITES
SIZE 100x406 FT.
$675 TO $875
Terms: $175 cash, $10 Month
ALSO
2 to 5 Acre Parcels
AT
LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS
Located close in; Du Page County, just south of Hinsdale.
FINE ROADS, GOOD SOIL
High Elevation—Bus Transportation.
Buy your large country homesite today at our low prices and build your home in this fine protected community as soon as building materials are released.
Drive Out Sunday or Monday (Labor Day)
to office on property, southwest corner of JOLIET RD. (U. S. 66) and COUNTY LINE-RD.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
Weekdays phone 7 Merrill at ANDOVER 4141.

WILL U NOW—Vic. Elmhurst. My client ordered me to sell his home at once. A charming 8 rm. brick of rooms, 3 bths., sunroom, shower; hot water heat; attached garage; chicken coop; large lot; $1,500 down, $46.24 per month. Sacrifice $5,500 mortgage.
ANOTHER GOOD BUY. more modern than the above, is a most beautiful 6 room house, the best kept home you have ever seen; brand new furnace only 2½ years old; large lot, landscaped; full size basement; tile kitchen and bath; 1½ large closets. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator you inspect this home. Poss. Sept. 15. Bank appraisal, $9,000; $1,500 dn. monthly payments $47.48. Write only after you have seen. Give phone. We'll contact you.
O. J. LISCO, Exclusive Agent,
127 W. Jackson-blvd. CHICAGO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 RM. BRICK, $650 DOWN
In fine residential section, close to Lawrence-av. L and N.W. trains; only 2 yrs. old; landsc.; high base-insulated, cab. kitch., Lin-o-Wall bath; oil heat; insulated for forced air heat. Attached gge. Nat. firepl. in basement. Many other attractive features. Carpeting is included. Poss. Oct. 1. Listed at $19,000 cash.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. & Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

WESTERN SPRINGS—6 rm., 2 sty. hse., 1½ baths; cor. loc.; 1 blk. from park; trans.; gge.; furn. & insured; newly renovated; $9,000. By appt. only. Western Springs 8699.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Br. res., wooded lot 85x132, Field Pk.-3 bedrms., den, 3 bths., h. w. oil ht.; dn. paym. $3,500, bal. like rent; $14,500. McConoughy, 120 W. Burlington-la. Orange. Ph. 2118.

WEST CHICAGO—Fully frame hsng. furn. lot $6,900. 414 S. Neltnor.W. Chgo. 371M.

WHEATON—OWNER TRANSFERRED.
White 6 rm. home on wooded lot, 75x195 to 16 ft. price reduced to $10,750 for quick sale. Call Johnson. Wheaton 2644 or Euclid 163.

WHEATON—5 rm. frame bungalow; lot 80 x 150; 1 car garage, fruit trees, chicken house; close to schools, stores, trans. Possess. 30 days. $6,800 cash. 107 Bridge-st. Wheaton 606.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Illinois
YOU CAN OWN A RANCH HOME AT Beautiful ROUND LAKE
THE IDEAL LAKE COMMUNITY FOR
$1,295
INCLUDING LARGE LOT
PLAN FOR IT NOW
and build when materials are available.
FURNISHED
MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN.
38 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
ONLY 1 HOUR BY TRAIN OR AUTO.
Just far enough away from the din and stress of city living.
$100 DOWN
STARTS YOU TOWARD PURCHASE OF LARGE LAKE HOMESITE
COME OUT TODAY
Sunday or Labor Day
TAKE HIGHWAY ROUTE 41 (CICERO-AV.) NORTH TO ROUTE 120—THEN LEFT ON 120 TO ROUND LAKE.
TAKE 7:25 A. M. OR 12:10 P. M. TRAIN FROM UNION STATION TO ROUND LAKE.
L. B. HARRIS CO.
REALTORS
9TH FL. HARRIS TRUST BLDG.
111 W. MONROE-ST. CHICAGO.
CENTRAL 5950.

MODERN YR. 'ROUND lake cottage—8 rms. incl. bath, elec., tel., water, sewer and garage. Immed. poss. Inv. to suit. Pay in $2,500 bal. E-Z terms. Route U. S. 12 (Rand-rd.) North to Rt. 120, left on 120 2½ miles. Stop village hall or tel. Key. 2060 or McHenry 66782. Frank Sampson.

Indiana
40 TRAINS DAILY, AT LAKE MICH.—$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; bugs liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 8; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with $400 down payment. Write Lake Shore Properties, Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

BEVERLY SHORES lake lot—Riparian rights; restricted; for details call owner 8th. or week days. Kenwood 0498.

ROUND Lake Beach—Lot 67x120; high land; elec.; 1 block from city; $700. C. Burich, Box 670, Round Lake, Ind. 7451

Michigan
FOR SALE—14 room modern home, beautifully located on Maple Lake in town, 3 blocks from U. S. 12, 2 complete baths, 2 sunrooms, insulated, landscaped, 2 car garage, underground sprinkling system, fireplace, electric grill; income property. Ideal location for resort. Completely furnished. Price $15,000. Harry Cornell, 407 N. Gremp-st., Paw Paw, Michigan.

BEAUT. year round 8 rm. mod. home—1½ tile baths; on heavily wooded lot; attch. landsc.; on Lake Michigan. Also smaller house. Other bldgs. and acreage. Owner will accept rea. offer.
Senn, Franklin 2000 or Tribune.

SUMMER and winter home—Completely furnished, immediate possession; light rooms; large, wooded tract; close commuting to Chicago; financing to suit. Jelinek Edgedune Lodge, Maple-av., near Perkins-blvd., Grand Beach, Mich.

7 ROOM house—Large porch; furnished or unfurnished; furnace hot water; large lot; $4,500. Inquire at 1½ blocks from lake. Inquire Le Roy Hamilton, Grand Beach Grocery, Grand Beach, Michigan.

5 LOTS 1315 ft., by rm. cot. needs reps.—Fishing, deer hunting; 21 mi. E. of Ludington, Tallman, Mich. Price $400. Rutherford, 4455 Oakenwald.

4 RM. mod. house, with bath, elec. fixts.; furn. ht.; 2 chick. hses.; 40 fruit trees, berries. Konecny, Stevensville, Mich.

Wisconsin
LAKE KOSHKONONG—Beau. secluded 3 rm. cottage; year round home; 100 ft. lake frontage; private pier; 2 boats; outboard twin motor; property landscaped; large orchard, arbor, berries, and asparagus; 2 car garage; underground water system for lawn and orchard; home completely furnished; auto. fireplace, andiron and screen; radio; early Am. furn.; naut. fix.; all rooms finished in wood; 2 bedrms.; innerspring mat.; 4 ft. Capehart; 20 ft. porch, glass screened; 2 Hollywood beds; new furnace and water sys.; full line tools; toilet and shower; 6 ft. cor. with; 2 cupboards; built-in cupboards and sink; house in gray asb. shingles; newly painted screens and woodwork; small service; fishing and boating; $12,000. Pers. trans. No bargaining. Phone Wilmot, Wis., 463, until Sun. 3 p. m. Janesville, Wis., 2720 after Sept. 7 or write, Edgerton, Wis., Rt. 3, Box 401.

BEAUT. PRIVATE ROCK LAKE EXCLUSIVE
PERMANENT HOMESITES.
Large waterfront lots.....$895
Large ranch house.....$6,250
Lake front homesites.....$3,500
4 rm. house, 2 lots, wooded....$3,500
8 rm. house.....$9,250, terms
Write Wm. Ullrich, Rock Lake, 1½ mi. north, 1 mi. west of Antioch.

WOODED WATER FRONT LOT
on large lake. Good swimming, fishing, hunting. Building restrictions expected to be lifted soon. Now is the time to get your building site to your choosing. $800. Fine wooded sites, $300; $100 down, balance terms.
Address X E 261, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT HOME
Large 5 room, completely furnished, including electric refrigerator and electric range; beau. wooded lot, 60x225 ft.; 30 ft. frontage; 8 miles Chicago; $6,750. Write for details. Box K, Room 610, 134 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—On Lake Ripley. Beautiful two-story 9-room modern dwelling and cottage with two large enclosed porches; 80 foot lake frontage; sandy beach; large lot; south exposure. Price $8,800. Write J. H. Guthrie, 3631 Mack-av., Detroit 7, Mich.

117 ACRES—Priced to sell; 5 mi. from La Porte, Ind., and 1½ mi. off highway 20. Call Saginaw 5039.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

Illinois
157 ACRES, grain and live stock farm—35 miles south of Chicago; ½ mile east of Monee on county stone road; 7 miles south of Joliet; 130 acres tile; 125 acres under cultivation; lime and phosphate on all, recently; alfalfa and clover on 40 acres; balance in corn, oats, soybeans; buildings in good repair; electricity; new pressure water system; orchard and shade trees; ½ mile to village schl. Will sell or trade for Monee property. James J. Gorman, Monee, Ill.

40 ACRE country estate—Beautiful 8 rm. mod. home; round roof barn, 4 box stalls for riding horses; poultry hse. 24x70 brooder hse.; caretaker's house; 60 fruit trees and grapevines; flower garden and home garden; also 600 ft. of lake frontage on farm; just think of it, for only $17,000, 3½ miles Antioch. Sauser Farm Sales, 961 Main-st., Antioch, Ill., ph. for appt. Antioch 23.

20 ACRES—7 rm. house, 2 lge. barns, chicken hse., orchard, trees, electric; on route 83, 3 miles north of Grays Lake, Park, ½ mi. N. of Devon-av. 1 mi. W. of Elmhurst-rd. For sale sign on property; price $13,800; cash $5,000. Owner, W. Lumpp, 5206 Hoffman-st., Skokie, Ill. Possession Sept. 1.

FOR SALE—85 acre estate far below original cost; brick home; tile roof; 4 modern baths; 7 bedrooms; hot water heat, oil burner; garage; well fenced; caretaker's cottage and outbuildings; excellent water. Suitable for fine home or institutional use. Call Schwartz & Co., Inc., Waukegan, Ill. Majestic 614.

240 ACRE farm, in Shelby County, Ill.; good bldgs., fences, well, elec.; ¼ mi. to elevator, 5 mi. from town 5,000 population; good gravel rd.; ¼ mi. from hwy.; mile west of Oakview black loam. Must sell to settle estate; $275 per ac. Address P X 224, Tribune.

9 ACS.—7 rm. house; 500 ft. frontage; Milwaukee-av., between Central-rd. and Glenview-rd.; wooded; price $16,500; terms. Central Mtge. & Investment Co., 82 W. Washington. Sta. 3802.

6 ACRE—1 mile west of Oakley, Ill.; foundation garage; well water; $2,500; ½ mi west of Torrence-av. on Thornton-rd.; 2 blocks north and Thornton-rd. Ask for Tom Anderson.

93 ACRES—Buy with or without pure bred Swiss herd. Implements, grain, and all. State highway, close to Rock Island depot. Phone E. L. Walsh, New Lenox 2602.

40 ACRE improved farm on Rt. 54—35 mi. S. of Chicago, all new bldgs.; $8,000 F. J. Hinrichs, Peotone, Ill. Phone Peotone 2351.

SMALL FARM—DES PLAINES.
On five acres, rich soil; nice home, trees, good buildings; price $7,500.
PHONE LA RUE, DEL. 7150.

Indiana
10 ACRES good, black soil—Excellent place to build chicken farm or vegetable garden. Farm at Roselawn, Ind. Write J. H. Guthrie, 3631 Mack-av., Detroit 7, Mich.

100 ACRES—Approximately 90 acres under cultivation, 10 acres timber; stream, good heavy loam; clay bottom; New bank barn, 60'x36'; strictly modern dairy barn, 16 stanchions; milk hse. attached. Terrace cemented. Corn crib, tool house, and hog house combined; cement feeding lot for hogs. Large poultry house equipped for 500 hens. Large granary. Double garage. All in good repair. All modern 7 room colonial home, lge. porch. Artistically landscaped. White board fence. Herring and fruit. Located 10 miles south of South Bend, Indiana on paved road, or four miles north of U. S. highway 6. This beautiful home and farm, $25,000. For appointment contact Mrs. G. W. Bavin, 1222 E. Eckman st., South Bend, Indiana. Phone 3-6631

FOR sale—Near Woodstock; 17 A. on hd. road; 7 rm. modern home; 3 bedrooms, strictly modern, bath; full basement, laundry tubs; nice barn and garage; 60 ft. poultry hse.; 40 ft. poultry hse.; brooder hse.; all bldgs. in A-1 condition; painted white; 20 fruit trees, all shade; 10 A. in alfalfa; 2 Guernsey cows, 9 pigs, 200 chickens, 15 ducks; 10 ton corn in crib, 5 ton alfalfa in barn, 70 bu. oats; ½ mi. to high school, 1 mi. to depot. Priced to sell quick, $13,000; reasonable terms. J. A. Westerman, Woodstock, Ill. Phone 211 or 149-R.

FOR SALE—Choice Indiana black farmlands from 200 to 600 acres, heart corn belt. All's, farm syndicates, we have farms listed best in corn belt. Both all grain and stock and grain farms. We advise immediate inspection before advance of prices. Write for description and prices. Traders save your time and ours. H. W. Craig, 202-08 Life Bldg., Lafayette, Indiana.

300 ACRE modern stock and grain farm, complete farm bldgs., 7 rm. modern home; on hiway 35, 3 mi. North of Winamac. $150 per A. Terms. Possession. Write owner, H. Richie, Rt. 1, Rio, Ind.

5 ACRES—Near U. S. highway 41; 28½ miles Chicago limits. Full price only $495. Full. 4000. Eves. Com. 8721.

40 ACRES—In heart of Mich. fruit belt; 5 mi. from Benton Harbor. Beau. loc., on paved rd.; 8 rm. mod. house; large barn and sec. bldgs.; 25 ac. of choice fruit, including 4½ ac. of finest new strawberries; remainder soil good for fruit or veg.; tractor and implements. Must be seen to be appreciated. $17,000 cash or terms. Village 3237 or C. J. Potts, Route 1, Sodus, Mich. Ph. 71542

80 ACRE fruit and stock farm. 47 acres in peaches, apples, cherries; 37 acres good tillable soil. Modern 7 room house with electricity. Hot and cold running water. Complete with all tools, spraying rig, all farm tools. G.M.C. truck, 150 chickens, 5 hd. cattle. Bargain $15,000 on terms. Forced sale, owner's account ill health. C/O Box 32, Bravo, Michigan or call Glenn, Mich. 20F13.

100 A. NR. Hartford—Fine 8 rm. house; furnace; barn for 15 heads; hog and henhouses; level loam for corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, clover; some tile fruits; 4 cows; 2 bulls.; heavy team used; chicks; all eqd. tls.; old folks sell. $10,000, $4,500 dn. Paras, Hartford, Mich., Tel. 121.

FOR sale—80 acre farm, good soil, elec., water, gd. 8 rm. house; barn, chicken house, all small bldgs. SACRIFICE $4,760; 5½ mi. from lovely town of Three Rivers; priv. party. For full particulars and app., write Ed. Geske, R. R. 1, Three Rivers, Mich.

300 ACRES—Near Lake Michigan, about 125 mi. from Chicago; country home and farm combination; 2 modern dwellings, with extra cabin; purebred Holstein farm bldgs. and machinery; owner will sacrifice; offers invited.
Box X 404, Tribune.

130 ACRES—W. Mich.; mod. house, 2 barns, other bldgs.; silo; 100 apple trees, school bus and mail; black top road; gd. land. Fine location. $11,000. Terms. R. E. Allen Glendale, F. O. and phone 26-F-11, Paw Paw, Mich.

EXCELLENT farm of 120 acres—Equipped and stocked; good house; electricity, good road near stores, school. Equipped and stocked; good house; electricity, good road near stores, school. Good fishing and deer hunting. Theo Hudman, Thompsonville, Michigan.

40 A.—All cleared, level, 4 mi. town; 6 rm. hse., barn; elec. $3,800 tms. Erwin Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

160 A. mod. hse., outbldgs. Inc. furnishings. H. Green, 709 McAlester, Waukegan, Illinois.

HAVE more than 100 buyers for bungalows and 2 flats—North or Northwest. METROPOLITAN REALTY, 4102 Milwaukee. Wauk. 1201.

WE have cash buyers for bungalows, flats, and larger. Quick, prompt service. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. 3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001

AIR LINE employe desires to buy 3 or 4 bedrm. house, vic. La Grange or Hinsdale. Call Downers Grove 809-J.

5 RMS. OR 8 rms. with attic; in Midlothian, Markham, Hazelcrest, or Homewood. Por. 6369.

WANTED—8 or 10 rm. house with large lot; not older than 8 years. Write Joseph Campagna, 6447 S. Marley.

WANTED for cash—5 or 6 rm. bungalow on N. W. side; conv. to shopping, schools and transportation. Ave. 1370.

WANTED BY BUILDER—Vacant lots in any good location on south side. Will pay cash. Phone PLAZA 8855.

CAN sell your lge. apt. bldg. or small home quickly for cash. Box 1, Tribune.

BLDG.—Stv. or furn. ht. for cash; give loc., pr. H. P. Myers, 30 N. La Salle.

5 OR 6 rm. house wanted—N. or N. W.; close to tr. Address P T 113, Tribune.

HAVE cash buyers—South side properties. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1644.

2 STORY store and flat on northwest side. Address X E 575, Tribune.

WANT 2 or 3 flat—or N. W.; close to transp.; cash. Address P X 62, Tribune.

CASH for 2-300 acres within 35 miles. Phone Central 2858.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY. DEHNING, 6625 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0658.

5 OR 6 rms. hse.—North or west; light rms.; gd. district; reas. Pal. 2403.

WANT home or flat bldg. on North or Northwest. Address N G 278, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BEST RESULTS, LIST NOW
Get the benefit of four offices, each with an active sales force.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, R. 2421. Ran. 4360.

WE have buyers for No. Side residence and apt. bldg. properties. Prompt appraisal service without obligation.
WM. C. HEINEMANN CO.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 2347.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—
ALL REBUILT—New inside; 22 mod. unfurn. apts.; rents 39,900 yrly.; nets $3,600 yr. over all. Exch. $35,000 equity smaller, clear bldg. or some cash and cheap lands. See janitor.
Phillip, hmtt., 1217-19 E. 44th-pl.

680 ACRES—Alfalfa black loam farm, clear of mtge., N. E. Mississippi. Price $50,000. Consider exch. for clear Chicago property.
BRICK STORE BLDG., Main-st., Milton, Pa. Pr. $12,000. Consider trade for something clear and near Chicago. Maj. Brown, Ken. 7915-6. 1-2 p. m.

WANT small bungalow in exch. for 4 lots in N. Riverside—Balance cash. 6642 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S.
WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT - FOR 5 YEARS.
On well secured real estate.
Variable rates, depending on security.
AS LOW AS
4% interest—semi-annually.
No other payments required.
BROOMELL BROS., INC. RAN. 9121.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South side improv. property Low rates. 120 S. LaSalle-st. Room 1201. ST. 6400.

MONEY TO LOAN up to 80% of value old or new bldgs. Low rate. Sta. 5802.

80% LOANS made quickly—No delays. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4923.

IF NOT having your interest on your present mortgage, refinance. Central 2470.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
'37 Diamond T ¾ ton panel.
'36 International 1½ ton panel.
'35-'39 G.M.C. 1½ ton cab and chassis, duals.
'35 Ford 1½ ton box panel.
[2] '37 Nelson LeMoon 1½ t. box pan.
'36 INDIANA dump truck.
'2 Chevrolet 1½ ton.
'41 WHITE 1 ton dual.
No O. D. T. certificate needed.
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

INTERNATIONALS
D S 30—6 wheeler; platform body.
D 50 tractor; 5th whl. and safety tank.
C 65 tractor, crossmember mounted.
'40 Ford tractor; new motor; tires 80%; 2 speed axle; 5th wheel; safety tanks; vacuum control.
2—618 White cabs, stk. panel bodies. Colonial Gas Station, 18th and Canal.

'42 FORD 10 wheel dump Thornton dr. 4 yard Wood body, like new.
'41 International 12 foot panel stake, 3 reefer trucks, $550 & up; below cell.
'41 Chev. & Dodge panel; like new.
'41 Int. K5T & D40 tractors, sacrifice.
2 Chev. & Diamond T stake trucks. New bodies. 4545 W. Madison. Mans. 7772

LIQUIDATING SALE
2—Used 20A 2 seated utility trailers, flatbeds.
1—Greenhaulf dollys, equipped with 900x20 tires.
2—24 ft. van trailers.
Private owner-operator can be arranged.
VIRginia 1340.

1943 Chevrolet tractor and stake, '40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 wheeler.
'41 G. M. C. Chevrolet stake, 5 w. h.
'28 International dump.
'34 and '35 Ford 157 Chgo. stake.
'35 Ford Thornton 2 whl. dr.
MARY CHEMERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS.
Dependable Dodge Dealer.
ESSERMANN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

D50 INTERN. with 26 ft. trailer.
'41 D 20 White tractor, clean.
'42 Reo with 24 ft. trailer.
'40 Chev. Stake.
'39 International 5 ton stake.
'41 Reo dump, 5 ton, like new.
25 others, 2120 S. Western. See 7551.

2 W. A. 22 White '41-'44—Air brakes.
'37 D. M. C. 450 motor, air brk. C.O.E.
'42 Mack tandem, air brakes.
111 E. Chicago, Westmont, Craw. 3547 bet. 11. Downers Grove 1958 after 11.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS
with steering grocery contract.
Terms to right party. Apply J. R. Grippas, Midwest Transfer Co., 301 Madison-st., Maywood, Ill. Columbus 1301.

FORD 1941 F-5 C. O. E. tractor 101 h.p. motor, 2 speed axle, 2 safety tanks, hand valve, 5th wheel; 8.25-20 tires; spot lights; warranted or as is. Private sale. 1704 Chestnut-av., at Archer, Lyons.

1½ TON model AA 1939 Ford truck, Chgo stake body; gd. phys. cond.; reas. Call any time Saturday, Sunday or Monday between 9 a. m.-5 p. m., 300 W. 30th-st. Vic. 1261.

AUTOCAR tractor 1038 model 2 U.T.R. with 6 cyl. in. motor; tires 11.00x20; air and vacuum brakes; completely reconditioned by Autocar Co. Price $2,800. 4128 S. Emerald-av. YArds 0613.

BIG DISPLAY OF BODIES.
Trucks, cars, baggage trailers.
HARRY E. HARMER,
7735 Stony Island Regent 3810.

1941 WC 36 White tractor—140 motor, 4 excellent 1000x20 tires, air and vacuum brakes, $2,800. Call Rez. 2115, Mr. Schreiber.

FORD 1945 new trucks available now. Call L. Mouser, HULL-DOBBS, 4655 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 2239.

FOR hire—Truck and driver; 1½ ton panel; 12 ft. body.
ADDRESS P X 91, TRIBUNE.

'41 EHUT Mack C. O. E.—1020 Hres; 5th wheel; air, etc.; A-1 cond. Mac. 4113 S. Ashland-av. CAN. 5168.

1936 FORD dump truck—4½ yd. batch body. Motor like new; good tires. 1310 S. Wisconsin-av. Melrose Park 1-0-0-0.

HENDRICKSON 1940 Cummings Diesel tractor, complete; make offer. Call mornings only. Juniper 5887.

CHEVROLET truck—1942, 1½ ton stake body; dual tires; 1001 Chicago-ave., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 9809.

STUDEBAKER 1937 dump truck—Hell hoist, Hercules motor, dual; extra good tires; 7115 Lowe-av. Tel. Stewart 3516.

FORD—39 sleeper, 2 speed axle; saddle tanks and fifth wheel. Private party. Capitol 1160. Mon. 4-4 p. m.

2—INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton; dual wheels rear; $450. Lake Forest 1618.

DUMP 2½ TON Ford—good condition. CICERO 3531.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 1½-truck; good motor; $350. 905 Vernon Park-pl.

Wanted
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK AVENUE 7070.
HAVE all cash for good used trucks.
Any model, Rock-well 0575.

TRUCKS wanted — In any condition; highest prices. Calumet 1170.

WANTED—late model junk or wrecked trucks; all cash. Mansfield 4045.

BUSINESS man needs 1½ or 2½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

WTD.—1½ or 2 ton truck, 12-14 ft. panel, prof. stake. Fri. pic. Can. 0536.

WANT to buy—2 or 3 ton hydraulic dump trk.; A-1 cond. Sou. Chgo. 6824.

TRUCKS WANTED — ANY MAKE OR MODEL. 7006 S. STATE. ENG. 1160.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10 Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service 130 N Clark Ran 2809

CLARK clock shortage—Why worry? We call you any hour. Kedzie 6666.

PRINTING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES
PRINTING press for sale—10x15, Chandler and Price, with extended fountain and counter, complete with motor; has been overhauled; can be seen at 2430 W. Chicago-av. Price $200.

WANTED—Job printing, imprinting, die cutting. 1045 W. Randolph. Mon. 9202.

GORDON press, 8x12, for sale.
Superior 6665

7x11 GOLDING press, 16 cases type, stone, etc., inc., $125 plus tax. Roc. 4665.

DANCING SCHOOLS
LEARN TO dance—Beginners or advanced. Open 12 to 10. Colette's School of Dancing, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

BEGINNERS or experienced, private lessons. Teresa, Dolan. 1204 E. 63d. Hyd. 5080.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lee's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS
LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern drafting, sewing, fitting. Day, eve. free book.et. Master College, 400 S. State.

DRESS, design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery, Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

SEWING school—Design, dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. 1 day-evening. Wab. 0935.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC
PIANO instruction—Classical, popular; at pupil's home. J. Noonan, Div. 2681.

EVENING classes now organized FOR DANCING SCHOOL. FEN. 0621.

WANTED—DANCING, PIANO AND BATON TEACHERS. LON. 6663.

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SPAN. GERM., FRCH., ITAL., PORTU guese—For cont. 20 L. Berlitz. R. 1806

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE.....$125 New Fashion. 3304 Lincoln. Bus. 7070.

SPANISH—Private lessons by experienced native teacher. LINcoln 8643.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRICES ARE DOWN!
WE'RE BUYING THEM CHEAPER AND SELLING THEM CHEAPER
DEALERS INVITED
'42 Buick Spec. conv. cpe., r. h.....$1,722
'42 Buick cent. 4 dr. sed., r. h.....1,595
'42 Chrys., N.Y. conv. cpe., r. h.....2,250
'42 Ford 8 cyl. 6 pass. sed., r. h.....1,045
'41 Buick super conv. cpe., r. h.....1,614
'41 Chev. m.d.l., 4 dr. sedan, h.....1,032
'41 Chev. m.d.l., 4 dr. sed., h.....1,078
'41 Chrys. Royal, cl. cpe., r. h.....1,416
'41 Ford 2 door d. l. sed.....966
'41 Ford super d. l. coupe, r., h.....1,021
'41 Nash Amb. 600 4-dr., r. h.....1,062
'41 Pontiac d. l. conv. cp., r., h.....1,326
'40 Buick spec. 4 dr. sed.....1,026
'40 Chevrolet s. d. l. 4 dr., r., h.....894
'40 Chrys. Windsor conv. cpe., h.....1,195
'40 La Salle 50 conv. cpe., r., h.....1,476
'39 Buick spec. club cpe., r., h.....1,625
'39 Olds 70 4-dr. sed., h.....798
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4 dr., h.....295
'37 Olds 2 dr. sed., r., h.....498
'37 Pontiac d. l. 4 dr. sed., r., h.....395
'36 Buick spec. 4 dr. sed., r., h.....495
'35 Buick sed.....225
'35 Chev. m. d. l. 4 dr. sed., h.....195

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ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
'42 Packard Clipper sedan.....$1,789
'41 Willys sedan.....$899
'39 Packard 4 door sedan.....$895
'37 Dodge 4-door sedan.....$295
'41 Chrysler Crown, 8 pass. sed.....$1,995
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1941 MODEL 90 SEDAN.
Carefully driven by chauffeur; very low mileage, like brand new; equipped with radio, heater, etc. Only $2,985. Terms. 3940 W. Grand-av.

BUICK 1941 LIMITED FORMAL SEDAN, AN UNUSUALLY NICE, LOW MILEAGE CAR; BLACK WITH WHITE WALL TIRES, $2,685.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
'36 Lincoln sed., rad., htr., w. w., $395
'35 Cad. trk. sed., rd., htr., spot., $350
'37 Buick 7 pass. sed., htr., like new, $675
'36 Ford 2 dr. trk. sed., r. h., $295
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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—
ALL REBUILT—New inside; 22 mod. unfurn. apts.; rents 39,900 yrly.; nets $3,600 yr. over all. Exch. $35,000 equity smaller, clear bldg. or some cash and cheap lands. See janitor.
Phillip, hmtt., 1217-19 E. 44th-pl.

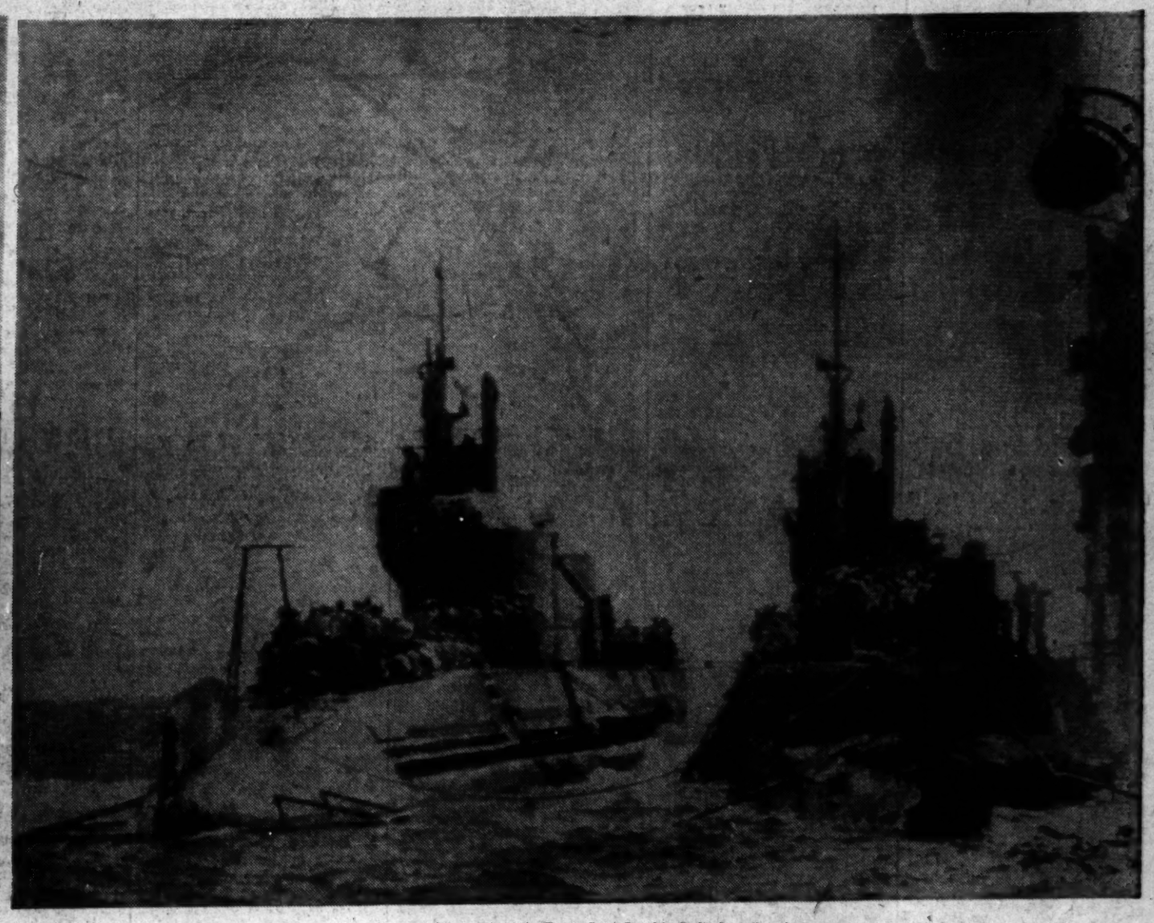
680 ACRES—Alfalfa black loam farm, clear of mtge., N. E. Mississippi. Price $50,000. Consider exch. for clear Chicago property.
BRICK STORE BLDG., Main-st., Milton, Pa. Pr. $12,000. Consider trade for something clear and near Chicago. Maj. Brown, Ken.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Emanciated Prisoner Shows Effect of Life in Jap Camp—LST 512 Brings Navy Show to Chicagoans

[TRIBUNE Photo]

A "duck" diving thru the open gates of the LST 512 which arrived off the Foster av. beach yesterday on its way from Racine, Wis., to Chicago for opening Monday of navy show at the Michigan av. bridge. *(Story on page 6)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Coast Guard by Radio from Guam]

Two Japanese submarines which surrendered to American naval forces 200 miles from Japan. Both were coated with asphalt to minimize detection by radar.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Frank Westort helps his daughter, Charlene, push her doll buggy entry in front of the judges in yesterday's doll and buggy parade in Calumet park. *(Story on page 17)*

Lee Wieland, Miss Chicago of 1945, relaxing on train in Union station as trip to Miss America contest starts.
[TRIBUNE Photo] *(Story on page 17)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Navy by Radio from Guam.]

Emaciated prisoner of war found in Aomori camp near Yokohama, in Japan, shows effect of mistreatment. He was rescued on Aug. 27.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Col. James Stewart, former motion picture actor, emphasizes his words with waving arms as he talks to reporters in New York on his return from Europe. *(Story on page 7)*

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio]

American soldiers watch their flag flap in the breeze over a building at Atsugi airstrip, near Tokyo, where first air borne forces landed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S Navy]

Apprehensive Jap harbor pilot rides to U. S. S. Missouri in Adm. Halsey's tasseled bos'n's chair.